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Love 'Em Now, At Home—Don't Send Them To Jail

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Cal Report Blasts County Special Districts

2100 At Juvenile Hall Every Year, Hamlin Says

By CAROL GARDNER

During the discussion, "What Happens to Your Youngster When He Meets the Law," three county juvenile authorities agreed family love, instead of the threat of punishment, keeps most youngsters away from their agencies.

At the Lafayette School PTA's meeting Wednesday evening, the authorities emphasized that building bigger and better prisons won't stop the juvenile delinquency problem, but building better relationships in the home will.

The panelists represented agencies dealing with cases ranging from parental neglect to minor and serious offenses. Each official talked on what happened to a youngster coming to his department.

Sitting at the discussion table were Lt. Norman Wilson, who is in charge of the Contra Costa County Juvenile Bureau; Mark Thomas, juvenile bureau supervisor for the county probation department, and Robert W. Hamlin, superintendent of the county Juvenile Hall.

Lt. Wilson, whose bureau usually has first contact with juvenile problem cases, began the session. According to him, a patrol receives the first report, and screens the case in the field to determine whether to cite the youngster.

If a youth receives a citation, he must appear at the bureau, where an assigned officer checks the case. The officer decides whether to refer the case for probation. Most cases are not sent on to probation, Wilson said; only after repeated citations will a juvenile be sent there.

Every month about 325 assigned cases come to the bureau, he continued. Each case includes from two to 10 subjects. "We work hard with the child to find where his trouble is; most of it is in the home," Wilson emphasized.

The problem has to be licked right there.

"THESE youngsters have to be taught self-respect and self-discipline at home; then they won't be coming to us."

Youngsters stay in Juvenile Hall when they have to be maintained outside their homes, Hamlin began. If a case comes to the hall, his arrest report is investigated to determine whether detention is necessary.

"Our duty is to release children if possible," he explained. About one third of the youngsters now living in the hall are there because of neglect or mistreatment at home. About two thirds of the group have stayed there before, Hamlin estimated.

Last year about 2100 juveniles lived at the hall. Delinquent boys usually stay 18 days; girls 30 days, and neglected children 45 days.

WHILE at the hall, youngsters participate in group and individual counseling, Hamlin explained. In this program juveniles learn how to deal with problems involved in living in their juvenile hall community. They don't have to deal with their problems involving life outside until they get back there.

Thomas opened his talk saying juveniles come to his department only as a last resort from Hamlin's or Wilson's agencies. In the probation department, more emphasis is placed on understanding the youngster's problems and helping him than on his offense, he said.

If a case comes to the department, the juvenile could be assigned to a hearing. He could be put on informal probation for six months at home under parental supervision. He could be referred to another agency, or he could be dismissed.

IF A youngster's case comes to a hearing, it could be dismissed; or he could be put on probation for six months under the supervision of the department; or he could be made ward of the court until he becomes 21 years old, Thomas explained.

He concluded with some advice for parents: "Instead of thinking why don't they do something, parents should ask themselves, what can we do?"

W.C. Home Fire Kills 90 Year Old Resident

Fire of undetermined origin apparently snuffed out the life of an elderly man at 1413 Lincoln Street, Walnut Creek, yesterday afternoon.

Arthur J. Lewis, who lived in an upstairs room at the residence, was the victim. He was found in the burning room by members of the fire department.

A resident of Walnut Creek for the past eight or ten years, Lewis was well-known, particularly in the area around Lincoln and North Main Streets. A retired railway mail clerk, he came to this area from Chicago. He was believed to be about 90 years old.

FIRE DAMAGE to the upstairs and roof of the home was extensive, and there was a considerable amount of water damage downstairs. Firemen were given credit for a remarkable "stop" as the fire had spread rapidly by the time they arrived.

Persons at the scene indicated that they thought he had gotten as far as the front door of the home after the fire started but for some reason had gone back upstairs.

Among survivors is a son, W. D. V. Lewis, 3240 Gloria Terrace, Lafayette.

This $250 Didn't Phase Him A Bit

It cost him $250, but so what. The Contra Costa County Superior Court will apparently order the Board of Supervisors to set new boundary lines, and that's just what he wanted.

At least that's the way Concord City Councilman Norman Kestner felt yesterday as he reported $250 of his money was used to produce 1500 five-page petitions and 15,000 fact sheets seeking a redistricting election.

He was ably assisted by Lafayette Attorney Harold Mutnick who filed a taxpayer's suit against the county.

The State Supreme Court has ordered the Monterey County supervisors to realign their territories—an action that will undoubtedly be followed by Contra Costa County.

Construction Booms

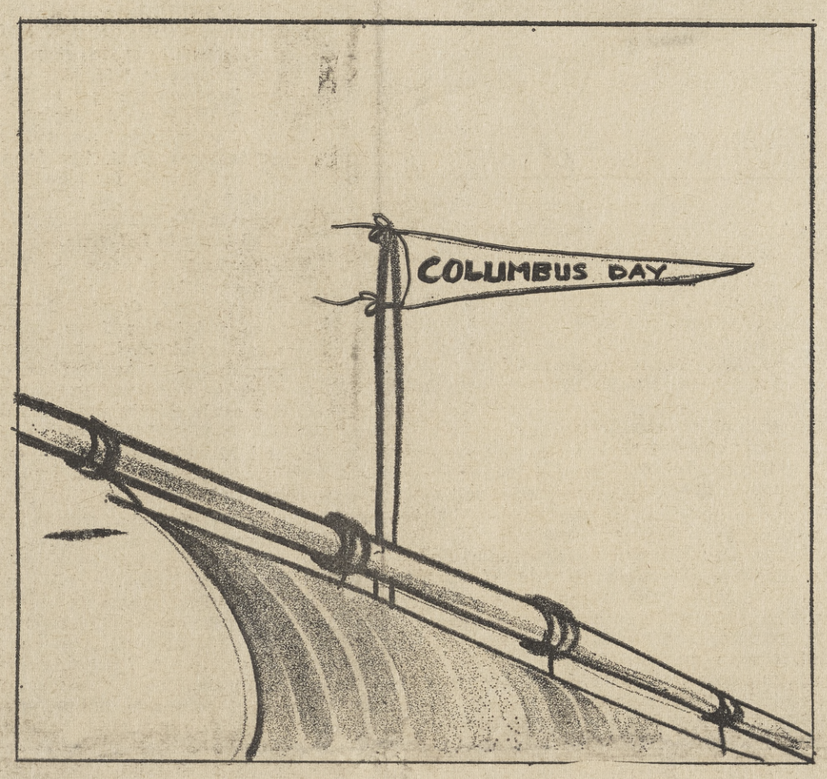
The building business is good in Contra Costa County.

Construction last month climbed to $4,935,141, more than $1 million higher than for the same month last year, according to the county building inspection department.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

The weatherman predicts increasing cloudiness and possible showers today for the central county area to be followed by probable fair weather over the weekend. Little sun is expected.

Tomorrow's When He Arrived



Millions Lost —Longaker

Taxpayers have lost millions of dollars because of the high interest rate Contra Costa pays on its lease-purchase building program, supervisorial candidate John C. Longaker charged yesterday.

Longaker who hopes to unseat District 2's incumbent, Mel Nielsen, at next year's election said that it had been confirmed to him as to how the county could have saved $500,000 on the amortization of funds in the case of one building alone.

"In 1958 the voters turned down two bond issues for two county buildings," Longaker said.

"But the buildings were constructed and the county, with money obtained from the county employe's retirement association, began a lease-purchase arrangement of the structures. The only trouble was that the interest rate was much higher than what the county would have had to pay if it had gone to outside sources."

THE SUPERVISORIAL candidate further disclosed that in seven out of 10 county lease-purchase building arrangements over an eight-year period the county paid an interest rate of five per cent to obtain funds from the county employes' retirement system.

"The money could have been obtained for one per cent less," Longaker, a labor relations consultant, charged.

"That fact alone would have saved the taxpayers millions of dollars. What a tragedy!"

Of the entire past history of the county's lease-purchase fund program, he told The Sun, "Is this a question of attitude toward the citizens in this county and an attitude of 'public be damned?'

"ALL THE HIGHER interest rate has done is to cost and cost all taxpayers."

Longaker disclosed a letter, dated Oct. 2, 1963, and written by J. F. James of Municipal Leasing Funds of Los Angeles.

In response to the candidate's questions, James wrote, "We will take this opportunity to quote a four per cent per annum cost for interest on funds we would use to provide a lease on any facilities the county may care to have financed in this manner. The lease payments would be the combination or total of the unpaid interest and the amount represented by the retirement, annually of that portion of the bonds as agreed."

He further told Longaker that in the case of one county building now being leased back by the county, the savings at the lower percentage figure would have amounted to $500,000 over the 20-year amortization figure.

"IF I AM ELECTED, I certainly am going to try to make every effort to switch the lease-purchase contracts to an outside concern to save taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars," Longaker said.

Anthony Lagiss, Lafayette realtor, currently has a taxpayer's suit on file against the county over the new 12-story administration building going up in Martinez.

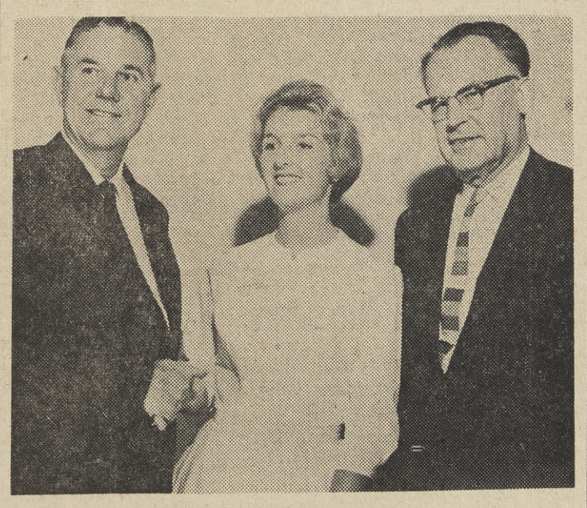
Bldgs. Will Burn And Burn Shortly

Operation "Big Burn" — the planned destruction of some 50 condemned buildings at Rodeo as a fire training exercise sponsored by the Contra Costa Junior College District in cooperation with the Rodeo Fire District—will get underway soon.

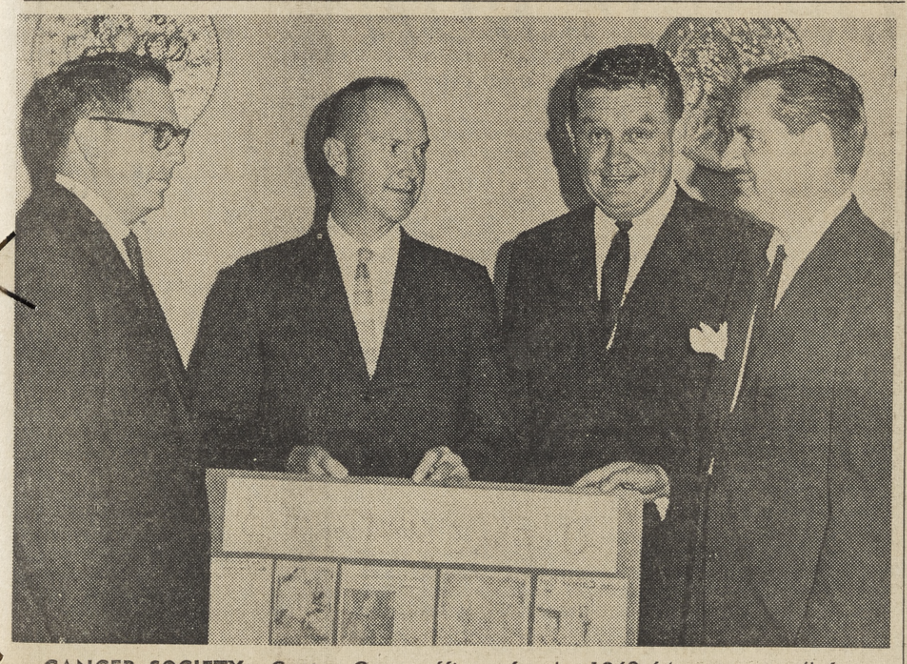
Before "Big Burn" is completed late in November, more than 200 firemen from at least 10 departments in the central and western sections of the county will have participated in one of the largest training programs in California, if not in the nation.

Next week the Orinda Fire Department, under Chief Alan Winsor, will carry out a two-day exercise, the Moraga and Marsh Creek departments will be on the scene Oct. 19, Central Contra Costa Fire District on Oct. 21-22, San Pablo Oct. 23-24, Danville Oct. 25, and the Lafayette Fire Department Oct. 29-30.

Slated for destruction are old temporary war housing units within Rodeo's Bayo Vista Housing Project. Built by the government in 1942 to house wartime defense workers and servicemen with families, the "temporary" structures once provided



CAPPING CEREMONY—George R. Gordon, left, president of the Contra Costa Junior College District governing board, and Dr. Willard C. Fleming, dean of the University of California's School of Dentistry, meet with Miss Brenda Borcher, president of Diablo Valley College's 1964 class of dental hygienists, on the occasion of a capping ceremony at DVC. The new DVC program is the only one of its kind in the Western United States at the junior college level.



CANCER SOCIETY—Contra Costa officers for the 1963-64 season are (left to right) Dr. Herbert Packard of Alamo; president; and vice presidents Jack Chapman, also of Alamo; Dr. George Weston and Julian Stern of Lafayette.

Urban Areas Hampered By Boards, Boundaries

By CONNIE PIKE

Special districts in Contra Costa County have been established primarily to provide municipal-type services in urban communities that do not have a municipal government.

As a result, Contra Costa ranks fifth in the number of special districts and fifth in the largest urban unincorporated population in the state.

These facts were made public this week in a report from the Institute of Governmental Studies of the University of California made by Stanley Scott and John Corzine of the institute.

THE REPORT, presented to the Association of Bay Area Governments, states half of the special districts in the Bay Area are governed by the county boards of supervisors and are, in effect, special taxing areas through which the county government can raise funds to finance services within the districts. The other half are autonomous, governed by their own local boards, most of which are directly elected. A minority have appointed or ex-officio boards.

Through such district auspices, services are supplied to suburban communities that would otherwise be compelled to annex to cities or to incorporate separately. Special districts may, therefore, be advantageous in lightly urbanized communities, or communities that are growing slowly and need only one or two services.

BUT, THE report states, the proliferation of districts and their retention after communities have clearly matured into urban status, have raised questions and resulted in serious criticism.

With the numerous elections and little publicity of such districts as fire protection, sanitary, water and public utility, voters are often unaware of the district or the incumbent directors, or candidates, if any.

Voter participation is low, with a median turnout at special district elections about 27 percent, much lower than for county or city elections.

FURTHER, elections are often canceled because the incumbents are unopposed, and the board of supervisors reappoints the incumbents. One reason given for voter apathy and lack of concern in the report is that citizens are not informed about or interested in district activities. Also, the sheer number of districts and frequency of elections make impossible demands upon the voters' time and attention.

The report suggests that in elections where definite and familiar geographical boundaries exist, as in counties, cities and some school districts, turnout is higher than when boundaries are diffuse, overlapping or unknown to the voter.

Autonomous special districts have their taxes collected by the county. They submit a budget to the county government, which levies the necessary tax rate to raise the amount required. The board of supervisors has no effective power to review and adjust tax requests submitted, but because the tax bill comes from the county, most voters assume the county is in some way responsible for district tax levies.

SINCE INTEREST is minimal, special district budget deliberations are not observed and little or no publicity is given to the boards' actions. If citizens are upset over the activities of a district ,they normally direct complaints either to the board of supervisors or to the municipal jurisdiction which they consider responsible.

Contra Costa County sends out a tax breakdown with veterans' exemption slips and with the tax bills in an attempt to inform the taxpayer of the maze of jurisdictions and tax rates that make up the total property tax bill.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of the variety of property tax rates levied on the average suburban home is provided by Lafayette, where 16 different districts levy taxes. Tax rates for 1963-64 are as follows:

County tax rate, $2.345; flood control and water conservation district, $.020, and flood control zone 3B, $.180; County service area, library, $.075; county water agency, no tax; Lafayette fire protection district, $1.008; mosquito abatement district, $.025 Central Contra Costa sanitary district, $.57; Alamo-Lafayette cemetery district, $.028; East Bay Municipal Utility District, $.20; Bay Area Rapid Transit District, $.084; Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, $.010; Lafayette elementary school district, $3.177; Acalanes High School District, $2.371; Contra Costa Junior College District, $.416; service fund for severely mentally retarded children, $.033; education of handicapped children, $.001.

COUNTY TAXES amount to only $2.345 of the $10.513 total rate—about 20 percent.

Useful in the transition from rural to urban, too often districts have been created when they were not really needed, or have been retained in the fact of continued growth and the need for more effective local government.

Overly permissive legislation has made it possible for important portions of the metropolitan area to urbanize and develop without having to incorporate or annex to an adjacent city.

In fact, districts sometimes have been the primary obstacle to incorporation or annexation, the report states. Sanitary and fire protection districts especially have sometimes prevented or hindered municipalities from extending their boundaries logically.

SUCH DISTRICTS, operating actively on the outskirts of a city, will often resist annexation or incorporation, which threaten their existence. Once an area has its water, sewer and fire problems solved, it is likely to ignore the less obvious advantages of annexing to a nearby municipality. Thus unplanned commercial and residential areas may develop on the borders of a city, which it cannot control or annex.

Sanitary, fire, water and park districts may hamper the efforts of local government toward co-

(Continued on Page 5)

Special District Firemen Get Mad

Firemen in the county's fire protection districts are today a dissatisfied lot.

In their negotiating they must contend with five different fire district boards and then again with the Board of Supervisors.

They've asked for an extension of the civil service system to county fire protection districts but directors of the Contra Costa Fire Commissioners Assn. have recommended no action be taken now.

The firemen, however, are tentatively set to present their case to the supervisors next Tuesday.

(See editorial on Editorial Page)

Sudden Death in Early Days And Justice-Western Style

By GLADYS SHALLY

Like death and taxes, crime is ever with us.

Crime in early Contra Costa's history greatly aggravated her growing pains, as it did everywhere in the Golden State. Murder, topping the list of criminal offenses, in some of those early years, even topped the list in the numbers of total crimes committed. Justice—or injustice was meted out as circumstances directed.

Figures compiled from Contra Costa County criminal records by Peter Selo, a St. Mary's student, record the year of 1873 as having 10 murders, one manslaughter, four arrests for prostitution and five arrests for selling liquor to Indians. Jumping up to 1895, again there are more killings than any other offenses, nine in all. Bigamy and embezzlement were also big that year, with three arrests for each offense.

THE ONLY year in which a homicide did not occur in this county—a recorded one, that is, was 1898. Burglary, larceny and assault with deadly weapon crimes went with the times.

The earliest recorded crime happened Sept. 28, 1850, when two Indians named Wempett and Wampett were found guilty of manslaughter by a jury and sentenced to pay a fine of $1 each with two weeks' imprisonment. No mention made in the record of victim, place or circumstances.

Two years later, another Indian, Jose Antonio, stabbed to death one Aparicio Morales near Pinole. But he was not so lucky as Wempett and Wampett. Judged guilty, he was four months later hanged—Western style. The condemned man was driven under a large Sycamore tree outside Martinez, then forced to stand on a barrel in the cart. As soon as the rope was adjusted, the cart was driven away leaving the Indian dangling from a limb. Such was justice in 1852.

THOSE FIRST criminal records on file are rather sparse with their information and outcomes of trials. if any, are debatable. (Perhaps if our present day legal records were less profuse, they'd be more understandable.)

For instance, there was the killing of Ignacia Flores in October of 1853. All we are told is that he died of knife and pistol wounds at the hands of Miguel Nabaro, his wife, and Rafael Soto. The wife was discharged as an accessory and there the record stops.

In various places in early California there were at times daring robberies and other crimes resulting in the hanging of outlaws. In Contra Costa County, however, it was claimed (but not proved) that no lynchings occurred.

There were several near hangings by outraged citizens. Horace W. Carpentier, notorious land grabber, twice escaped hanging by people he had bilked. Once in Martinez, pursued by a lynch mob, he escaped in a load of manure from a friend's stable. Another time, just in the nick of, he was rescued in Moraga Valley, his neck already encased in a rope with a hangman's knot.

JOHN F. S. Smith, ex-sheriff, told in his own biography which appeared in Slocum's history of Contra Costa County, of his struggle to maintain "the majesty of civil law against the votaries of Judge Lynch." He relates how he "performed the crowning act" of his sheriff's term, staunchly standing up to a crowd of lynchers led by "the notorious mob element from the redwoods."

It started with the murder of James M. Gordon in October of 1854. Gordon, who lived two miles from Dr. John Marsh had answered a knock on his door, only to be shot down. Badly wounded, Gordon managed to reach Marsh's house, where he died. (Ironically, Marsh was to be killed by three men just two years later.)

The three gunmen, after ransacking the house, fled, but were ultimately arrested and returned to Martinez. Smith tells he was alarmed by reports of the organizing of lynchers and had asked "the best citizens to exert themselves in behalf of the law." About this time he got the word "the murderers are out!"

"Rushing to the scene," (of the escape, apparently) he captured two of the escapees and was returning to the jail with them when he met a large crowd led by "a noted mob leader and would-be desperado." Cries of "Hang them!" "Ropes!" caused the sheriff to turn to his guns and aim at the face of the mob leader, whereupon that man "immediately withdrew." Smith then pressed his advantage and used "the tact of calling them (the mob) to my aid in guarding the prisoners."

IN A FEW days thereafter the sentenced "man" was executed "in the presence of 2000 quiet and contented citizens from far and near." Smith's chronicle says nothing of the other desperado, who again escaped execution and was never found, nor of the third man.

To digress from crime a bit—John F. S. Smith, when approached by the historian and asked for his personal biography, at first demurred, saying he "did not relish the egotistical task of writing of himself"; yet he came up with the longest personal history in Slocum's!

In those days the sheriff's job was a political one—that is, elections were by party vote. When Smith's time came for re-election, his Whig party had collapsed, and declining to run on either of the two existing parties (Democratic and Know-Nothings), he ran without a party. To his surprise, the Democratic and Know-Nothing parties combined to oust him by 35 votes.

NATHANIEL Jones, first sheriff of Contra Costa County (1850) was instrumental in stopping mob violence in 1855, at which time he was supervisor of District 2. His home, by the way was "Locust Farm," situated on the Acalanes grant. The farm was well named, for here was planted the first black locust seeds in the state. They still stand today in Lafayette.

But back to crime. In December of 1855, two citizens of Contra Costa County, James Lane and Milton Davy, were caught red-handed, near Antioch, driving a herd of cattle stolen in San Joaquin County. The cattle thieves were turned over to Sheriff N. Hunsaker to be held until they could be delivered to San Joaquin County for trial.

Trouble started as soon as the prisoners were turned loose on "straw bail." Just before this happened, Hunsaker had enlisted reliable citizens to assist him in the execution of the law. He feared when the time came for the transfer, the prisoners and their friends would resist and cause trouble. But the prisoners, seemingly tractable, stayed around Martinez.

THE MORNING of the transfer arrived and with it two to three hundred "deputies" who found that the prisoners had disappeared in the night (never to be seen again).

People came flocking into town. Rumors began to circulate. "The judge was in league with the thieves." "The missing men were framed." (Up to this time both men had had spotless reputations.)

During the growing furor A. J. Tice, a rancher and close friend of the missing Lane and Davy, rode into town. Soon reports were circulated that some of the stolen stock was seen on Tice's ranch. The crowd grew angrier and, taking Tice with them, moved on to the Court House. "The judge must resign!" "Justice must be done!"

About here Supervisor Nathaniel Jones comes into the picture. Knowing him to be an able speaker, someone asked him to try to quiet the angry crowd and bring some order out of the uproar.

When he finally could be heard, Jones reported that the missing thieves were probably hiding in town and suggested that search committees be formed. To further disperse the excited multitude, Jones also asked for committees to go to Tice's ranch to determine whether the stolen cattle were there. After a time the various committees reported: No men and no stolen cattle.

THIS COULD be the end of this story, but Mr. Tice shortly thereafter sued 50 of the wealthiest ranchers of the two counties and Superior Court Judge Shattuck for 100,000, claiming false imprisonment. Nathaniel Jones was chosen to represent the defendants. After two years of expensive and tedious litigation, Tice was awarded the sum of—$1 for damages!

There was also some political corruption in those early days. Appearing in the records of Court of Sessions is one succinct sentence that tells a story about another Jones, not related to the above: "Dec. 4, 1854. John M. Jones, County Assessor, was removed on account of malfeasance in office, after a protracted trial before the Court of Sessions."

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

A Round & About October . . .

THE ROUND: "He who goes to bed and goes to bed sober/ Falls as the leaves do, & dies in October; But he who goes to bed, & goes to bed mellow/Lives as he ought to do, & dies an honest fellow: . . ." A well-known catch, glee or round composed from John Fletcher's (1579-1625) couplet: "And he that will to bed go sober/Falls with the leaf in October."

Oh, Oh . . . Now don't go overboard on that advice. . . .

O stands for OPAL, October's birthstone signifying hope . . . But it' sconsidered unlucky for anyone NOT born in October, so if you're not an October Baby, throw all your opals overboard!

I MAY BE wrong but I think next wknd. marks the 1st Annvy. of The Big Rains & Flood to bring up an O for Ominous subject . . . It isn't too early to patch a roof or clean a culvert & South Trail hubbies only were busy mid-week putting the finishing touches to their road repair from last year's damage.

O stands for the birthday of Eleanor Roosevelt who was born Oct. 11, 1884 . . . & Betty Reynolds, who was born quite a few yrs. later, is going to play the Great Lady at the time of "Sunrise at Campobello," Dramateurs' next, Nov. 15 at Laf. Town Hall.

Betty's got the voice, the mannerisms, even the nervous giggle going great, but she does present one problem: She doesn't have much hair, it being short & black. If anyone has a vintage wig (The Twenties) around, let Charlotte Chapple know . . . The latter, incidentally, did the costumes for Marin's Shakespearean Festival & more recently, for that Britishy thing in S.F.

While we're on the Arty Set, painter Elaine Jay Lawson & husband Bill motored (MOTORED!) to Mendocino last wknd. complete w/canvasses that Elaine Jay, her professional name, deposited w/her new agent & rep in that area, Bill Zojack. Since the Lawsons were So. Trail Flood victims shortly after their arrival here from Rome last yr., Elaine has been parted too long from paints but will start her intriguing splashes once more when her new studio (at home) is completed around Nov. 1. In the meantime, she's in her element designing sets for Campobello. . . .

O stands for more OILS, these by Jade Fong, which are currently on exhibit at Orinda Library . . . & here's hoping the Book Fair to benefit same libe was a smashing success, fun & finance-wise, yesterday.

THE YOUNG IN HEART: The Hugh Riegers, unencumbered by kids, kids, kids, were rattling around Bridgeport & the ghost town of Masonic in the Mother Lode country last wknd. & for the life of me, I can't think up a quip about this Mother getting a LODE on, unless just to say the Riegers relished every minute of being on their own without their usual 4 along.

DISTINGUE lady w/a dash, that's Chris Lang, glimpsed around town in her daughter Marcia's U.C.L.A. sweatshirt . . . & nice news of Marcia Lang is her new exec. secty. job w/the Academy of Television, etc., the group that doles out the Emmies. . . .

THE OLD PURSE game was played to the hilt Sunday afternoon. Penny & Mark Roth together w/Charlie Van Duyne were bursting w/laughter from behind the bushes on upper El Toyonal Rd. when a car skidded to a stop having spotted a ladies' bag sitting mid-road w/its contents spilling all over the place. Even though we were played for Suckers, we laughed, too, remembering we had as much fun w/the game when you & I were, Maggie, were that young, too. . . ..

OLIVER! on stage!!

O stands for OLIVER! brand new baby son of the Ted (Sunshine Center) Rosenthals, who not only is the apple of this parents' eyes but chose to be born in that apple country called Sebastopol.

The Rosenthals had left midweek to get away from it all & were rusticating at the Russian River cottage that belongs to Art Stewart, former mgr. of the Sunshine spot. Friday morning Dorothy Decided they ought to check into the nearest hospital (Sebastopol). Ted was left alone for awhile, nervously chain-smoking to ponder the problem of possible false alarms & the next time he looked up, Dorothy was standing outside the delivery room. "Shall we leave & come back?" ventured the perspiring Papa-to-be & Dorothy's reply was to placidly pull him to the nursery window where she introduced Father & Son through the glass . . . Oliver! indeed had arrived & Congratulations!

O stands for Other Things Lakeside Park is good for beside feeding the ducks . . . While dishing up the birdfeed one day last wk. w/Baby we spotted Martha Chantler also enjoying the sun & fresh air . . . while simultaneously "clocking" her daughter Janet who was waiting a #2 family addition. Dad Jerry Turner was off to the nrby. playground w/#1 Son & everybody appeared calm & collected, finding Lake Merritt's park a more ideal place for the Waiting Game than a cold hospital corridor.

After a longer wait than expected, Janet & Jerry's new baby boy (#2 Son) named Michael Lawrence Turner howled his way into the world Oct. 1, at 9 lbs. 4 oz. . . . & is now back home at 60 Dolores Way sleeping peacefully. The Park Dept. had best dust off those benches: Good ideas get around!

TOP POP: Our Father of the Week award goes to Banker Robert Partridge who blew a wagonful of his son's teammates to milkshakes after the Pine Grove game in Rodeo. Wanna bet those boys will soon be lining up at Bob's Central Valley banks w/their checking & savings accounts? Kids (like my son) never forget where their milkshakes came from. . . .

A PECK of Pickles is what Jim Davison packed along to lunch when the Heinz exec. recently addressed the Rotary Club at Mike Lynn's . . . They gave Jim a choice of subjects, but after admitting that there was ONE subject he knew more about than "WOMEN," he discoursed (with relish?) on the fascinating life of the famous Mr. Heinz & his pickle fortune.

Lady Green Thumbers Strive for Beauty

DIGGING IN—(from left) Mmes. Robert Bingham, Lloyd Rees, William Scatena and Howard Bell, president.

GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS—Membership chairman Mrs. Julian Unruh with new membeis, who include (fom left) Mmes. Lloyd Rees, John Ratcliff and Noman Tuttle.

The Orinda Garden Club is beginning its 26th year. This group of women is dedicated to beautification and preservation of Orinda's lush environs.

The group held its first meeting of the fall recently at the home of Mrs. George Hauerken, 15 Vida Descansada in Orinda. Six new members were welcomed.

THEY INCLUDE:

Mmes. Robert Bingham, Thomas Moran, Norman Tuttle, John Hatcliff, Lloyd D. Rees and William Scatena.

Incoming club officers are Mrs. Howard Bell, president; Mrs. Stanford Holmgren, vice president; Mrs. Dwight Skaggs, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathaniel Dodge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Rupley, treasurer, and Mrs. E. M. Barker, historian.

The Orinda Garden Club was founded in March, 1937, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Lamb, by a group of young women interested in promoting conservation of natural beauty, gardens and civic improvement.

SOME OF THE early projects were the scattering of many pounds of lupin and poppy seeds over the hills, the planting of the sycamore trees along the highway. The members planted 750 pine trees around the Orinda school, community center and library.

One of the club's many projects was to establish a "Penny Pine Plantation" by donating sufficient funds to plant at least 6000 trees to the Forestry Service for conservation of the national forests which they did in 1956 and have continued to add to the regular reforestation program.

MANY OAKLAND garden shows were supported by the garden club, whose members developed and designed gardens there and won prizes for their efforts.

In 1959 the Orinda Garden Club won the Richfield award for landscaping, conservation and beautification.

In 1960 the club was given a "certifcate of achievement for perfection" in staging a litterbug campaign.

Crossroads Bldg. Opens Offices To New Tenants

The "Crossroads Building," new four-story office building in Orinda with more than 16,000 square feet of office space, received a waxing and polishing and opened for business late last week.

Located near the Casa Orinda restaurant and facing the freeway, the modern structure is equipped with a six-passenger elevator and is fully air-conditioned, with individual office controls.

Phoenix Optical Company, dispensing optical goods, has moved into the ground floor offices. The Orinda Olive Corporation and State Farm Insurance Company have also leased space.

The Crossroads Building is owned by Maynard Buehler and Alfred Pettler. Pettler, whose advertising agency is located on the penthouse of the building, said this week some office space is still available.

Terrace Exhibits Art By Robert E. Jensen

Paintings by Robert E. Jensen of Orinda will be shown on the walls of the Therapy Center Terrace starting tomorrow, November 8.

Jensen has bachelor of art and master of fine arts degrees from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and 15 years experience in art education.

HE IS PRESENTLY teaching at Oakland High School and Oakland City College. He sometimes judges local painting competitions.

Jensen has participated recently in many shows throughout California, including the Jack London Square show, where he won a first award in 1960 and an honorable mention in 1961; the Diablo Pageant of Arts, where he received a purchase award in 1960; the Lodi National Grape and Wine Festival first award in 1961 and numerous awards from Bay Area exhibits and county fairs.

HE IS A newly appointed member of the West Coast Watercolor Society, a select group of 35 artists, a lecturer and demonstrator in watercolor in the Bay Area.

The Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek, exhibits works of well known artists for the enjoyment of those who come to lunch there from all over the Bay Area.

Exhibits are changed monthly and a variety of works in all appropriate media are shown. Luncheon is served from noon to two o'clock daily, except Sunday and coffee with rolls, fresh and hot from the oven, is served from 9:30.

All proceeds from the Terrace benefit the part-pay rehabilitation programs of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Orinda Marine Completes Training

Marine Private Joseph M. Angelo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Angelo of 173 Camino Pablo, Orinda, Calif., recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Troop No. 237 Invites Members

Boy Scout Troop No. 237 held it first meeting after summer vacation recently. Scoutmaster Walter Schneider outlined a very interesting program for the coming year which will include at least one outdoor event per month.

Youngsters interested in scouting, wishing to join Troop 237, are invited to attend their regular Thursday night meeting in the Scout Hut which is located at the Orinda Park Pool on El Toyonal.

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette 284-4444

Published Every Friday

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The Sun

Your SECOND Front Page FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963

Plans Will Proceed On Moraga Schools

"The decision on where to build new classrooms in Moraga is up to the board of trustees," Moraga School Superintendent William Knight said after Tuesday's successful bond election.

Moragans voted 359 to 36 at the polls, a 91 per cent favorable vote, to borrow up to $5½ million in state aid funds to meet the school district's 79 per cent growth in enrollment since 1961.

"USING THE RULE of thumb to build where the children are, we would begin work on the Diablo Estates site," Knight said. "It now remains for the board to decide."

At present, the district may build 14,000 square feet of school area. This amount would permit two kindergartens, six classrooms and an administration unit on the Diablo Estates site immediately.

The district architect has already started plans on the site development, tackling the problems by the hillside area. Tentative drawings of the kind of school have also begun, Knight said.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION plans include the expansion of Rheem School to 700 students, aquisition of two sites and building of two more schools in addition to the Diablo Estates school.

Also proposed are central office and central library facilities and maintenance shops at one of the schools.

No repayment for the state loan will be required if Moraga's bond repayment tax rate is kept at the present 40 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Family of the Week

Dr. and Mrs. James Eldred with Charles, Mary Lee, Dina, Juliet, Jimmy and Roxanne. —Sun photo

The Eldreds Keep Busy

IT ISN'T often the large family of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Eldred get time to hug the fireplace together and it took an appointment with The Sun's photographer to pin them down at home simultaneously. But not without a crisis or two.

Charlie, 17, had attended the Miramonte cross-country meet at Martinez and had gone from there to a weekly judo session at the Berkeley "Y" returning home just minutes before the picture was scheduled. Four-year-old Roxanne who had looked forward to the picture-taking all day long, tumbled onto a rock around suppertime and until Dad, The Doctor, got home, mother Yolande wasn't sure the deep gash wouldn't require stitches (it didn't). Roxanne, despite the head hurt, was much more concerned she might miss being in the picture.

SUCH is life for a Doctor's wife who finally decided a few years ago she'd better learn to drive. She did and she's been behind the wheel ever since. If it's not ballet lessons (all the feminine side of the family, including Momma, study with Winnie Gilmore) it's off to another swim meet or Girl Scout activity.

Dad Jim, being a busy medic (a thoracic surgeon) is on call constantly, but joins Yolande as often as possible to boost the youngsters in their various achievements. And they are many, indeed.

Eldest son Charles, a Miramonte senior, is an Eagle Scout, Explorer Post 300, and was chosen AFS finalist. For years he has won points for Orinda Park as one of its prime swimmers and this year was the recipient of two trophies; one for Good Sportsmanship and another for Retiring Swimmer. This summer past used his scout experience to serve on the staff at Camp Wallace Alexander.

Next down the line is Mary Lee, 11, another recipient of trophies at Orinda Park (Most Improved and Most Outstanding Swimmer) who has distinguished herself in the butterfly stroke. Her name was engraved on the Honor Plaque at Orinda School last term for an exceptional report card and she practices the flute in between her pas-de-deuxes at the ballet school.

DINA, 10, is another topnotch swimmer and plays the oboe in the school orchestra. Juliette, who celebrates her ninth birthday in November, is also an outstanding swimmer, good at the butterfly, and is equally musical being a pupil of violin.

Jimmie copped the Edwards Perpetual Achievement trophy for boys "8 and under" when Orinda Park gave out awards recently. He's usually busy on a project for Indian Guides.

Dr. Jim, a former Palo Altoan, prefers horseback riding and tennis when time permits and can play a mean harmonica when the evening calls for some "campfire singing" around the fireplace.

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Schools Working To Solve Overcrowded Orinda Class

New Pastor For Lutheran Church

The Rev. Richard M. Bennett, assistant to the president of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, for the past four years, has announced his acceptance of the call to become pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda. He will serve the parish on a part-time basis until the end of the year.

PASTOR BENNETT, a 1954 alumnus of the seminary he has served, will continue to serve the school on a part-time basis as director of promotion. He will also maintain his responsibilities as editor for the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

A 37-year-old native of Southern California, Pastor Bennett owns his own home at 5 Bel Air Court, Orinda. He has been a member of the local parish for four years. Mrs. Bennett is the former Patricia Cook of Newhall, California, and they are the parents of five children:

REV. BENNETT

David, 13; Michael, 11; Darlene and Steven, 8, and Marianne, 4½.

PRIOR TO his post at Pacific Seminary, Pastor Bennett served for five years as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Monterey Park, California. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the school of journalism, University of Southern California in 1949, and his bachelor of divinity degree from Pacific Seminary. He worked for the National Lutheran Council in Chicago for two years, during which time he created a national magazine for Lutheran college students.

Pastor Bennett was honored last Monday evening with the presentation of a chaplain's emblem by Boy Scout Troop 247 at its Court of Honor held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Orinda. He has two sons who are troop members.

Culvert Work To Start Soon

The board of supervisors has approved plans and specifications to replace the culvert which crosses Camino Sobrante near the intersection of Las Cascadas.

THE PROJECT consists of replacing the existing 36-inch corrugated metal pipe with a 60-inch reinforced concrete culvert, to convey the storm water from the drainage swale on the east side of the road to Lake Cascade.

It is anticipated that five weeks will be required to complete the work. During the installation the road will be closed and traffic routed over adjacent roads.

THIS PROJECT is being let under a new state law which permits the county to call for bids without formal advertising if the cost of the project is less than $10,000. With the advent of winter this method of contracting is being used in order to complete the project before the heavy rains.

The estimated cost of the project is $9,700.00.

Miramonte Parade

GAY CABALLERO—Pat Smith is a pretty blonde caballero astride her horse. Pat rode in the homecoming parade.

LATIN FLOAT—Astride their chariot, with laurel wreaths and togas, are Ron Pace and Ruth Jensen. They represented the Latin Club at Miramonte High School at its second annual homecoming Friday.

SWEET SUE—Pretty senior Sue Brown reigned over Miramonte High School's second annual homecoming Friday. To make the day complete for Miramonteens, the Matador football team whipped Del Valle, 13-12 in a thrill-packed game. (See Sports.)

Trustees Concerned Over Crowded Schoolrooms

"It should be emphasized that the board and the administration are upset about Orinda's crowded classrooms," school Superintendent Joseph Sheaff said this week, after parents protested certain overcrowded classes. "We don't like this overcrowding.

"Just now, it seems nothing can be done."

Parents of students in two fouth grade classes at Orinda School appeared at the trustees' meetings Monday night at Pine Grove School to discuss the class loads.

"WE TRY TO keep an average of 25 to 30 students in grades one through four, and 30 to 35 in grades four through six. Even so, there are now 15 classes with more than 35 students in the district and we don't like it," Sheaff explained.

He said while he knows of no studies that prove a class of 38 or 39 students hurts the children's education he does think that "we can do better with smaller numbers.

"We feel that it's not good for the children and not good for the teachers. Nevertheless, the teachers accept this, knowing one year a class may be large and the next year small."

SHEAFF SAID the two fourth grade teachers concerned feel they are capable of handling the large groups, and since the classes are adjusted to the present situation, it may be better not to make changes.

A suggestion was made by the parents that the school library be turned into a classroom to relieve the load. After discussion, the board agreed this would create problems through the entire school.

A suggestion that a trailer be acquired for use as a library, freeing that space for a classroom, is under study this week. There are problems here with the state department of architecture, Sheaff pointed out, because of insufficient doors and windows in such a unit, but research into the suggestion will be presented to the board at an adjourned meeting Monday night.

THE PURCHASE of a portable classroom for Orinda School would require doing the same for at least two other schools, Sheaff said. "We just can't afford it," he added.

The crowded conditions will still exist next year, the superintendent said, but will be somewhat relieved as class loads shift. "We are all concerned and are considering it very carefully."

In other action Monday night the board: Approved the special education consultant's attendance at a Los Angeles meeting of the state department of education to review special education. The meeting will be Wednesday.

Approved the order to the county school superintendent to call a bond election Jan. 29, 1964.

Sheaff reported district enrollment has increased by 71 students since the opening of school, bringing the total to 3593.

Pole To Pole in 14 Hours

Ensign Robert Woolcott of Orinda was aboard one of two Navy aircraft which landed at Antarctica's McMurdo Sound recently after a trail-blazing 4700-mile 14-hour and 31-minute transpolar non-stop flight from Capetown, South Africa.

The flight was commanded by Rear Admiral James R. Reedy, head of the Navy's support forces in Antarctica. Travelling in a specially configured ski-equipped Navy Hercules C-130 aircraft ,Admiral Reedy landed at McMurdo at 4:31 a.m. GMT (1231 EDT) after a smooth flight that crossed the entire Antartic continent.

Woolcott served as navigator in the number two aircraft of the two-plane flight.

Woolcott is the son of Robert E. Woolcott of 44 Irving Lane.

Mosaics Now On Exhibit At Bank

Mosaics, plastic and glass are currently on exhibit at Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Association, 3631 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, and will remain there through October 31.

Featured are two mosaic tables of unusual design and a plastic and glass screen. The exhibit is the work of Mrs. Ruth Howard of Walnut Creek and Mrs. Nell Hirschkind of Alhambra Valley.

Both artists are members of the Valley Art Center's Artists' Guild and serve on the City of Walnut Creek's civic art commission. Mrs. Hirschkind, a former, painter, has exhibited throughout the Bay Area.

Pettler To Speak To Hilltop Club

Hilltop Garden Club of Orinda will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Bentson, 5 Las Vegas.

Al Pettler, public relations director of the California Association of Nurserymen, will give a talk on "Growth and Care of Roses."

Or-La-Mo Takes High Points In Scout Swim Meet

The Or-La-Mo District, Boy Scouts, with 75 points outclassed John Muir and Meridian Districts with 52 and 50 points respectively, in the first Mt. Diablo Council swim meet, at Pleasant Hill Saturday. Five districts had entries.

TROOP 57, Or-La-Mo, won the all-patrol relay in 12.5 seconds average. Troop 204, Or-La-Mo, and 410, John Muir, tied with 14.3 for second.

Relay winners were: 75-yard medley Or-La-Mo, 47.5, Houx, Rawson, Ternes; Meridian, 2nd.

Scout free style relay—Tie, Or-La-Mo and Meridian districts, 1:00.2, Laston, Caldwell, Briggs, Telm; Bell, Douglas, Stewart, Wisecarver.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS: 50-yard freestyle—Weaver, John Muir, 29.9; Laston, Or-La-Mo, 30.2.

25-yard breast—Ternes, Or-La-Mo, 16.8; Ryder, Concord, 18.9.

25-yard back—Rawson, Or-La-Mo, 15.6; Kayenko, Meridian, 17.6.

25-yard free style—Hill, Meridian, 13.5; Weaver, John Muir, 13.9.

25-yard butterfly—Ternes, Or-La-Mo, 14.0; Weaver, John Muir, 14.4.

A Little Rain A Little Sun

A little rain and a little sun, for this week the records show. Recordings for the past week are:

	H	L
Friday	66	54
Saturday	70	48
Sunday	75	48
Monday	80	50
Tuesday	74	59
Wednesday	73	45
Thursday	70	46

On Wednesday, .22 inch of precipitation was reported.

Fisherman from the Hills

BASS CATCH brings grins to Orinda and Moraga "regulars" (from left) Capt. Sears, Tom Carroll, Ray Devin, both of Moraga; Raleigh Simon, Lafayette; and Frank Gimbo, Orinda.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY LEE COMBS

Earl (Chaunce) Sears from high up on El Toyonal, Orinda, does the sort of work considered recreation by lucky vacationers.

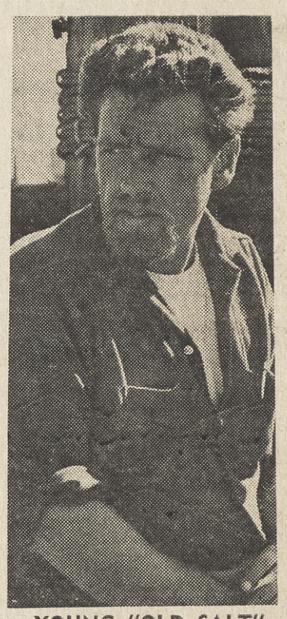
Weary commuters, negotiating bridge traffic, may spot him in the bay far below as his boat comes and goes from Berkeley harbor out through the Golden Gate and back.

CAPTAIN SEARS owns and operates the 45-foot sport cruiser Yvette. His business is party boat fishing and, incidentally, bringing joy to the many Contra Costans lucky enough to have gone salmon or bass fishing with him.

Chaunce has been party boat fishing for about three years. Previously he fished commercially, going after albacore, crabs and salmon.

Before that he sailed with the Merchant Marine, which should earn him the title of a young "old salt."

HIS EXPERIENCE in finding fish for the market has made him wise in the ways of bass and salmon, the mainstay of the party fishing business. The Yvette frequently comes in to harbor high boat in the fleet, to the delight of his charter for the day. Some of his "regulars" from Orinda and Moraga have shared in the thrill of winning



YOUNG "OLD SALT"
Chaunce Sears

a Schenley—the prize given by the Schenley Company to fishermen catching a salmon weighing 35 pounds or more.

THE YVETTE takes charters for salmon and bass fishing of from 10 to 12 people. The salmon fishermen go out in the morning and the bass fanciers in the afternoon.

When he has two charters for the day, Captain Sears works long hours. He usually gets up about 4 in the morning and gets home around 8 at night. Making 24 fishermen happy with limits of salmon and bass can be pretty exhausting for the skipper.

Occasionally Chaunce "relaxes" by taking excursions. The boat is licensed to carry 25 people. The usual trip is to Angel Island for a picnic and back.

WHAT ARE the fishing prospects right now?

Chaunce reports that the salmon are somewhat fewer but bigger, as the giants are now heading up the river to spawn.

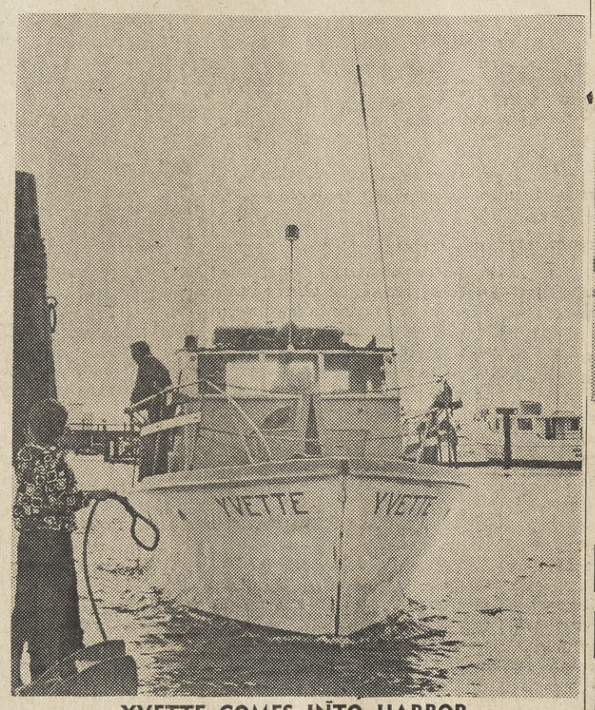
Chances of getting a "Schenley" are excellent.

Better hurry, though, if you are planning on salmon in the freezer. The season ends November 15.

Bass fishing in the bay is very good, with big limits brought in every day. The bass fishing season is open all year.

With the ending of the salmon season, the Sears family is able to spend some time together. What do Chaunce, wife Beverly and sons, Charles and Willie, do in his time off?

Take out the Yvette and go fishing, of course.



YVETTE COMES INTO HARBOR
Wife Beverly Sears stands by with rope

CAPT. SEARS WEIGHS BASS AT BAIT SHOP

NEW MUSIC BUILDING—Miramonte music teacher Lawrence Anderson (right) and student musicians Dan Williams and Laurie Stahle look through the music library section of the Orinda high school's new music building. The facility has two large rehearsal rooms, a small ensemble room, individual practice studios, uniform storage area and an office-music library combination.
—Dave Ogden photo

Miramonte Has New Building For Musicians

Miramonte music students are enjoying a new music building this year. The $100,000 building was started in January, 1963, and completed in June, 1963. First classes were held in the building at the beginning of the fall semester.

Facilities include a large instrumental rehearsal room, large choral rehearsal room, small ensemble room, individual practice rooms, band uniform and choral robe storage rooms and an office-library combination.

Instructor Lawrence Anderson reports, "Students are enthusiastic about the facilities.

"It's the newest music building in the Acalanes Union High School District—our music students have a place which they can call 'home'."

The Miramonte music program formerly "doubled-up" in the school's multi-use cafeteria room. That facility will now be used as a large group classroom and physical education teaching station when not in service as the school's cafeteria.

Hats Off To...

Jean Grant, Secretary For Rec. Director . . .

RING THE SCHOOL bells loudly, please, in honor of Jean Grant who keeps store at Pine Grove for the score of details and data that go with being secretary to Frank Isola, busy physical education director.

"My job is more fun than work," says the lady proudly who coordinates all the schedules, sign-ups and a multitude of things connected with the physical education program, the adult recreation program and the outdoor education school.

HER TELEPHONE calls range from informing mothers of the Hunter Safety Program to giving out information on special recreational plans like the first-come, first-served sign-ups for the Cal football game on October 12. "This year's emphasis is on girls' recreation, which just adds more interest to my fun job," says Jean.

And she thinks a few more newcomers might be interested in the adult recreation program where you can get acquainted over the volley ball net, under a basketball or doing a dozy-doats at the weekly Wednesday night Square and Folk dance sessions.

THE LADY WITH the pleasant telephone voice makes her home in Lafayette with her 19-year-old twin daughters, Sheri and Sandi who are both students at DV college and 15-year-old Leslie who is a junior at Acalanes.

When we asked her if she catered to the telephone much in her spare time, she laughed . . . "What? With three teenagers, I can't even get **NEAR** it at home . . ."

In case you'd like to call her for any info on the recreation programs, her number is 254-5901, ext. 48.—M.M.

NEW SCIENCE WING—Campolindo High School students and their biology instructor, George Castellani (left), pursue their science studies—in this case a physiological mockup of an earthworm—in the new science wing put into service this fall at Campolindo High. Students are (left to right) Katie Morrison, Gordon Humphrey and Dan Davis. The science wing includes combination classroom-laboratories for chemistry, physics, physiology, biology and general science and two preparation rooms for biological and physical science instruction. The labs are built to accommodate the trend for students to perform experiments so that they learn first hand the scientific method of inquiry and basic science concepts.
—Dave Ogden photo

Miramonte Mirror

Everyone Wear White-- Beat Acalanes Tonight

By CAROL MEYER and FRAN OBRECHT

Congratulations, team and Coaches Scott and Philips, on the victory over Del Valle last Friday afternoon. What a Homecoming! Let's keep up our wonderful record by beating Acalanes tonight on their field at 8 p.m. Everyone wear white and help to back up our team by having a cooperative rooting section. You looked and sounded great at Homecoming—Thanks from the cheerleaders and pom-pon girls. By the way—How's your green hair, Greg???

CONGRATULATIONS are also in order to Sue Brown, our 1963 Homecoming Queen, Terry Palmquist and Sharon Mekonis, her attendants, and to Jr. Princess Sandy La Rue, Sophomore Princess Candy Jacobs, and Freshman Princess Debbie Palmquist. You all looked lovely!!!

The Homecoming Dance was the site of the crowning of our Homecoming Queen. Assisting Crissy Voll were co-captains Neal Pearson and Tevis Thompson, who crowned Sue and presented her with roses. Some of the couples watching admiringly were Pete Boyle and Karin Nattress, Bill Reid and Leslie Smith, Mike Shepard and Joanne Boysen, Gayle Baker and Mario Albo, Cyndy Hamilton and Marshall Snover, Betsy Brock and Jim Thamen, Tom Archer and Linda Rice, Sue Harlander and Jack Kammeijer, and Sue La Plant and John Den Dulk.

Before the dance quite a few couples got together for dinner. At Ginger Ronald's house were Ginger and Scott Huntley, Jeanne Quinn and Larry Towers, and Carol Mansonen and Ed Felton. Also, at Fran Obrecht's house Kay Dunbar and John Cooke, Toni Ayres and Max Milton, and Fran and Tevis Thompson could be seen gulping their dinner in order to get to the dance before it was over. How about some peanut butter and carrots, John???

AFTER THE dance the entire class (it seemed like) could be found at the Bear's Lair listening to an "entertaining"??? entertainer. Some of those seen stuffing their faces full of free popcorn were Toni Ayres and Max Milton, Beth Shephard and Steve Thamen, Brian Madden and Chris Walstrom, Kay "RED" Dunbar and John Cooke, and Terry Palmquist and Bob Martin.

Also congratulations to the senior class who won, for the second consecutive year, the award for selling the most booster cards. The junior class also deserves a little praise on their first place float for Homecoming—Congrats, Juniors!!!

Some of the graduates who returned to "good ole Miramonte" for Homecoming were Alison Stampley, Gary Rose, Bruce Hutchinson, Barry Catterton, Roxie Smith, Barb Reynolds, Bob Burkes, George Paul, Tom Doolittle, Scott Huntley, Larry Tower, Frann Pettler, Paul Kooyman, Mary Messler, Bob Case and Andy De Grassi.

To conclude our tremendous second annual Homecoming, a great big THANK YOU should go to Mike Davis and Crissy Voll, who developed ulcers the last few weeks trying to plan the event. Those ulcers were well worth it. Homecoming was a success!!!

LAST SATURDAY night the sophomore class (practically all of it!) gathered at Judy Lissner's house to give a birthday surprise party for Sis Boyle and Paul Yreberri. Some of the "sophs" seen there were Pam Beckett, Jill McCaffery, Patty Strong, Cindy Conners, Tim McDonald, Gary Baker, Jim Brock, Dyke DeWitt, Bob Hussey, Nancy Miller, Tim Outman, Doug De Costa, and Sandy Robinson. It seems that Jim Brock and Bill Thomas spent the evening chasing cows?

Tomorrow Ailanthus is having a bottle drive to raise money for the Children's Hospital. If you have any empty bottles, please have them ready or call any member of Ailanthus and they will come by for them!!!

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962. Section 4369. Title 39. United States Code)

Publisher: File two copies of this form with your postmaster.

1. Date of filing 10/1/63.
2. Title of Publication, Orinda Sun.
3. Frequency of issue: Weekly.
4. Location of known office of publication (street, city, county, state), 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, California.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publisher (not printers): 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, California.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher (Name and address): Herman Silverman, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, California; Editor (Name and address) 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, California; Managing Editor (Name and address), Herman Silverman, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, California.
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) Sun Newspaper Corp., 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, California; Herman Silverman, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette California; Eleanor Sliverman, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, California.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state), None.

A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run) Average 3611; Single issue nearest to filing date, 3621.

B. Paid Circulation—1 to term subscribers by mail, carrier delivery or by other means, Average 3500, Single Issue nearest to filing date 3320. 2. Sales through agents, news dealers or otherwise, 101; single issue, 90.

C. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means, Average No. Copies 10; Single Issue 221.

D. Total No. of Copies Distributed (Sum of lines B1, B2 and C) Average, 3611; Single Issue nearest to filing date, 3631.

I hereby certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

HERMAN SILVERMAN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1963.

IRIS CASEY, Notary Public
My Commission Expires May 15, 1966.
Oxx 10/11/63.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Loan No. 59642

HAROLD R. FARROW, et ux.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 17th day of October 1963 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Hall of Records, bounded by Court, Ward, Pine and Main Streets, in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the interest now held and acquired by it as such Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, in and to the following described real property situated in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as:

Lot 4 as shown on the map of Tract 2382, filed July 12, 1956, in book 64 of Maps, page 43 et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust dated November 29, 1961, between HAROLD R. FARROW and LANI FARROW, his wife, as Trustors, to SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee, for SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a federal savings and loan association, as Beneficiary, recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on December 21, 1961 in Liber 4020 of Official Records thereof, at page 467.

DATED: September 11, 1963.

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, a California Corporation, As Trustee or Substituted Trustee.

(SEAL)

By E. RONALD LONG, President

By ALBERT T. QUEEN, Secretary

CHARLES D. SOOY
1111 Mills Tower
San Francisco 4, California
Attorney for Trustee or Substituted Trustee.
Orinda No. 458, 9/20-27; 10/4-11.

SUN WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Decorator Will Speak To AAUW Orinda Branch

Leslie Merrill, decorator consultant wth the extxension program of San Francisco State College and curator of the San Mateo County Historical Museum, will speak of "Backgrounds for Living or Do We Sit in Chairs?" at the American Association of University Women's general meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pine Grove School in Orinda.

HE WILL SHOW how our changing family patterns have influenced the American home.

Prior to his work as a consultant in interior design on the West Coast Mt. Merrill studied at Syracuse University and the University of Colorado, where he also held a position as professor of interior design. He added to this a two-year tour of the world.

THE AAUW education section will be presenting a program Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Dodson, 143 Fiesta Circle, Orinda.

Richard Miles will speak on current research done on learning abilities of young children and the development of classroom tools used in their education. He will illustrate with materials and provide samples for parents to try at home.

REFINING IMPROVED

Over 40 years ago, according to the National Automobile Club, it took twice as much crude oil to produce a gallon of gasoline as it does today.

Spruce Up for fall!

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The Realty Corner

Big Home Show Now Under Way

THE CALIFORNIA HOME SHOW through the 13th at Brooks Hall in San Francisco has been designed for the entire family. Displays will include activity of the traditional, old fashioned "town fair" type home show while also bringing everyone up to date in ideas on the latest appliances for home and garden. There'll be lots of contests and door prizes including an architectural contest for bay area college and design school students whose home concepts will be on display in a special booth.

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WINNERS ANNOUNCED—Johnson Clark, chairman of the Home Builder's Association, disclosed the public relations committee judged the winners of the national Home Week Contest who were $30,000 to $40,000—Lou Scott, Scott and Ball, Inc.; over $40,000, John Osmundsen, the Osmundsen Co..; and Allan Fuller, Fuller and Eyman for their multiple apartment development.

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AROUND THE WORLD IN SEVEN WEEKS is really travelling but Ray Henry made it with time out to visit many spots including the Orient, India and all of Europe. As observed by Henry "everyone looks prosperous, very few vacancies, lots of construction." When asked where his favorite spot next to the U. S. was he commented "Switzerland. Its mountains are beautiful and green and the chalets are so quaint." Being a conscientious real estate board president, Henry managed to return to Los Angeles September 22 in time for the real estate convention and now—he's back in Alamo hard at it again.

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LOCAL REALTOR LECTURES AND WRITES—Gael Himmah is a man of many talents. A local Californian and co-owner of Bonanza Realty in Lafayette, his steady rise in the real estate field since his start as a salesman in 1956 to his present brokerage employing 25 persons has taught him a listing technique he has been "passing on" to others at local seminars for the past three years. According to Himmah, "Listing Magic" results include fundamental knowledge of real estate, providing a service to a home owner and acting in a truly professional manner. His seminars have been so well received locally Himmah now plans on expanding his lectures to Southern California and—for those who can't hear him in person—his book "Listing Magic" should be published in about five months.

Pregnant Teenager Reflects Society

"The pregnant teenager is a symptom of troubled society," Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki told members of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night.

The assistant county health officer spoke to about 40 members of the Walnut Creek branch of AAUW and their guests at Las Lomas High School.

"We are in a blur of motion," but where are we going, Dr. Togasaki asked. During a recent year, 18-year-olds made up the largest portion of persons marrying, she noted, and approximately half of them were divorced by August of the same year.

THE SURVEY made recently by the county on pregnancies in the county's secondary schools, sought the policies of schools in such cases and factors behind the policies.

Twenty-one high schools were surveyed, discussions being held with the principals and deans of girls only.

The state education code, the school district and the principals establish the policy, the health officer found. Within the framework of the state law, she said, superintendents determined policy in four districts; boards of trustees determined it in four districts; 12 districts ruled as each case arose.

TWO DISTRICTS said they had no particular policy, one said the community was involved in the problem and in three schools the superintendent, board, principal and community set policy jointly.

Only one district had a written policy at the time of the survey.

Dr. Togasaki emphasized no distinction was made in the survey between married and unmarried pregnant girls. The concern was whether the girls would be allowed to attend school, as long as possible and to return after the birth of the child.

IN SENIOR high schols, 32.6 was the highest percentage of pregnancies, and the minimum was 2.6 percent, in the 28 schools. In junior highs, the range was from none to 23.2 per thousand. The figures are informal, Dr. Togasaki said, since not all schools kept records.

The theory that pregnant teenagers come from homes where parents "don't care" and the lower economic stratum has been broken down, she continued. The highest percentage of pregnancies in the schools studied occurred in a district of "good, middle class white" population. Few of them were welfare cases, the doctor said.

IN 13 SCHOOLS the pregnant girls were asked to leave when the condition became evident; and in four schools the girls were allowed to remain until they decided themselves to leave.

Six schools provided home teachers voluntarily when the girls left school; in others families had to ask for home teachers. Some districts said they were short of staff, with no home teachers available.

In some schools officials believed they would be condoning teenage pregnancies by supplying home teachers. Evening schools were sometimes suggested. Only one school had a follow-up policy regarding the girls' continued education.

CONTRA COSTA has no maternity homes and few foster homes, Dr. Togasaki said, although an auxiliary of the Florence Crittendon home was started recently.

Family counseling is scarce, with Contra Costa the only county of its population that has no non-sectarian family service counseling. Such counseling is essential, she said.

The increasing permissiveness of parents has much to do with the entire problem by furnishing cars, money, drinking, lack of a supportive, loving and authoritative family environment.

She concluded school policy reflects on community value, that adolescents need to find themselves and need parents as models.

Viewing the Arts

OLD FAVORITE — Shown during rehearsal are Marie Michael, who plays "Laurey," Harriet Nesbit playing "Aunt Eller," Griff Duncan as "Curley" and director Jere L. Johnson. The play closes tomorrow night. —Photo by Weede/Concord Studio

Last Show For 'Oklahoma'

"Oklahoma!", current production of the Contra Costa Musical Theater, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the Ygnacio Valley High School, Concord.

Principal roles are sung by Griff Duncan, Marie Michael, Harriet Nesbit, Fred Cochran, Sue Rollins, Phil Chance, Don Mose and Gretchen Kittredge.

Taking romantic leads are dancers John Allen and Terri Pemberton in the dream ballet sequence—one of the most highly acclaimed dance sequences in musical theater.

A chorus of more than fifty singers and dancers perform such all-time hits as "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "Oklahoma."

The show's choreographer Anthony Gianchetta has performed in such shows as "Kiss Me Kate," "Damn Yankees" and "CanCan." He is at present a teacher of jazz and modern dance in San Francisco.

Tomorrow's will be the final performance of this production.

. . . Around The County

NAMES JUDGE

Attorney Richard E. Arnason, Antioch, was appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown to the Contra Costa County Superior Court bench to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Judge Hugh H. Donovan.

Asociated with Assemblyman Jerome Waldie in the firm of Hamm, Arnason, Waldie and Rockwell, the new judge is a native of North Dakota.

He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and of Boalt Hall Law School, University of California.

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MOVE CHILDREN

Immediate steps to remove dependent and neglected children from Juvenile Hall was urged on the Board of Supervisors by the Contra Costa County Central Labor Council.

In its resolution, the labor council stated that dependent and neglected children should not be confined in the same building with juvenile delinquents and that present crowded conditions at the Hall are in violation of basic health and sanitary standards.

It praised the Juvenile Hall employes for their fine work under difficult conditions and urged that the county lease separate facilities for dependent and neglected children until permanent separate quarters can be built.

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NEW HOSPITAL

Permission to build a million dollar psychiatric and rehabilitation hospital is being sought from the Contra Costa County Board of Adjustment by William A. Gabriel, Oakland.

The first of its kind in Northern California, the unit would be built on a 37-acre tract owned by David E. Deutsh on the north side of Camino Tassajara, west of Lawrence Road, in Danville.

Indicating that his plans have received support from other Bay Area hospitals and the County Health Department, Gabriel said the unit would be operated by four doctors, three from the Eastbay and one from San Francisco.

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NO EXEMPTIONS

Abolishment of the veterans property tax exemption was proposed before a two day meeting of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee at the Metropolitan Oakland International Airport by Contra Costa County Auditor-Controller H. E. McNamer this week.

Himself a veteran, McNamer told the committee that military service in war or in peace cannot be monetarily evaluated.

Others appearing before the committee were Alameda County Assessor Donald E. Feragen, Berkeley Assessor-Collector John G. Brownson, Contra Costa County Assessor E. F. Wanaka, State Board of Equalization Senior Statitician John Marshall and Alameda County Treasurer-Tax Collector Edwin Meese, Jr.

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BAD DAY

Last Friday was a bad day for motorists on the Oakland freeway.

Ten cars were involved in four accidents which sent eight people to hospitals for treatment. Most of them were released after treatment.

Hospitalized were Mrs. Margaret Happersett, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Dorothy Reyenga, Concord; Marion Alspaw, Martinez; William M. Ryan, Danville; Gary Oliphant, Concord; Delbert Dreyer, Walnut Creek; Angeline Coad, Walnut Creek; and Treace LaFon, Concord.

Grand Jury To Continue Vet Tax Exemption Quiz

The problem of improperly granted Veterans' Tax Exemptions continues to ocupy the attention of the Grand Jury, Foreman Henley Worthington announced yesterday.

"The 1963-64 Grand Jury has voted to continue the investigation started by the 1962-63 Grand Jury," he said.

This decision was reached after a survey of the problem and the results already achieved, conducted by the taxes and assesments committee under the chairmanship of Stanford White of Lafayette. The committee's recommendation that the program be continued has been adopted by the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury is continuing the investigation along the same general lines as the previous Grand Jury.

"We do not expect to uncover any cases of actual fraud or dishonesty," Worthington said. "However, we have brought to light many applications for tax exemptions which were erroneously filed or where the exemption was granted based upon insufficient information and has had to be rescinded upon the receipt of more complete financial statements from the veterans involved. Therefore, we owe it to the taxpayers of the County, and to the veterans who have not applied or whose applications have been denied, to complete the investigation."

THE DISTRICT attorney has been furnished by the county auditor with the names of about 90 persons who have refused to cooperate in the investigation, and the Grand Jury is requesting these persons be subpoenaed so that they may be examined under oath as to their property ownership.

"The Grand Jury feels that any such person who makes a full and truthful statement and pays any tax shown to be due, will have been treated equally with the other cases brought to light by the investigation begun earlier this year," Worthington continued. "If any such person refuses to cooperate with the Grand Jury we will have no alternative but to seek his punishment for contempt before the Superior Court in the manner provided by law."

Race Status Meet Slated For Tuesday

"Racial Conflict in the Bay Area: Problems and Promises" will be discussed by the noted educator and sociologist, Dr. C. Wilson Record, at a general meeting of the Walnut Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek. A question - and - answer period will follow the speech.

DR. RECORD, an authority on the subject of intergroup relations, is at the present time professor of Sociology at Sacramento State College. He is the author of five books on the subject and is presently completing work on two books, "Color and Counseling" and "A History of the Negro in California."

In 1951 he received the Commonwealth Club Award for the best nonfiction book by a California author.

Arrangements for the Walnut Creek Branch program are under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Grunder and Mrs. A. C. Grunert.

Report Blasts Special Dists.

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinated planning. They may be formed to provide service to an isolated area, making possible premature housing development inconsistent with county and city general planning, and providing an obvious subvention to the developer.

IN CONTRA COSTA, fire districts have proven an effective obstacle to county plans for consolidation of fire protection facilities. The report notes that fire district consolidation is not necessarily more desirable than other organizational approaches, but some municipal officials in the county believe cities should assume fire protection as a municipal function, and should serve their unincorporated fringe areas under contract. It is further noted the existing fire districts would probably oppose this suggestion as vigorously as they do district consolidation.

A case of adverse effect on local government involves Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and the Pleasant Hill Recreation and Park District. At one time certain groups in Pleasant Hill, then unincorporated but encompassed by the Pleasant Hill Recreation and Park District, wished to annex to Walnut Creek. Step by step annexation was suggested by Walnut Creek officials but was rejected by Pleasant Hill. Walnut Creek agreed to annex the whole area, but the election failed.

Inquiry In Gaming Continues

All country clubs in the county were being investigated yesterday in connection with any alleged gambling activities.

The checks was sparked by a pre-dawn Sunday raid at the Diablo Country Club in Danville where almost 50 guests were routed and equipment confiscated.

There were no arrests.

PLAY MONEY was used as guests gambled at roulette, blackjack and dice.

The money was named "Easy Come, Easy Go—Genuine Bogus Bill."

The club was raided by members of the sheriff's vice squad.

As for Carl R. Vendt, attorney for the Diablo Club, he said. "The visitors had reason to believe that everything would be all right.

"WE DID something we thought we could do. We were very upset at the publicity."

Police said the gambling equipment had been rented from an Alameda firm.

As for the winnings—the members had to leave them at the club where they could be applied either toward dues or purchases on the premises.

Redistricting Writ Expected Very Shortly

Writs ordering that redistricting proceedings begin at once are expected to be in the hands of all of the county supervisors Monday according to a letter received this week from the office of Superior Court Judge David F. Bush in Modesto.

The letter, received by Assistant County Clerk Gordon Estes from Steve R. Nelson, county clerk of Stanislaus County, stated that Judge Bush would sign the judgments 10 days after his Oct. 2 decision.

According to the letter, the judge agreed with all the stipulations presented by Harold E. Mutnick, Lafayette attorney, but decided to wait 10 days before signing the judgment. Papers are to be forwarded to Estes as soon as they are signed.

IN THE meantime, three of the supervisors have been checking with District Attorney John A. Nejedly regarding the possibility of an appeal on the coming decision ordering the redistricting.

The three supervisors, Edmund A. Linscheid, Joseph S. Silva and Mel F. Nielsen, received the impression that such an appeal can be made if the board so desires.

WHEN asked how long it would take to receive a decision from the appellate court, Nejedly indicated it could take as long as two years. Legal maneuvering, it appears, could put off actual redistricting for as many as four years.

Suicide! 46 Take Lives In First 8 Months Of '63

Suicide as a way out of problems appears to be on the increase in Contra Costa County.

Figures released recently by the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association show that during the first eight months of this year, 46 persons took their own lives as compared to 48 for all of 1962.

Figures for the eight-month period compiled by the County Health Department show that 14 persons took their lives by use of firearms, 22 by use of poison (11 with solid or liquid poison, 11 with gas or vapor), nine by hanging and suffocation and one by "other means."

THE FIGURES also show that more than twice as many men as women have committed suicide so far this year, the eight months' figure being 32 men and 14 women.

Of the 46 victims, five had never married, 32 were married, five were widowed and four divorced. All the victims were white.

Agewise, the 10-year period from 35 through 44 had the greatest number of victims—15 or almost a third of the total. Under 19 and over 85 years of age, there were no suicides during the period.

THIS YEAR'S compilations show that of the total, 26 of the suicides were residents of the central part of the county.

Attempted suicides for the same period also showed higher figures than for the comparable period in 1962. In a controlled study at the County Hospital alone, the total of the first eight months of this year was 265 as compared to 233 for last year.

THIS IS A round-the-clock, seven - days - a - week telephone service established for the purpose of discussing their problems with distraught persons. The telephone number to call is 939-3232.

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Waltz through washday with a dryer!

The tempo of washday is relaxed when you have an automatic dryer. You don't have to lift and lug those back-breaking baskets of wet wash any more. (The average homemaker handles about two tons of wet wash a year.)

Ironing is easier, too. New damp-dry settings make clothes come out just right for ironing. And some fabrics come out so wrinkle-free, they need no ironing at all.

You'll be able to dry your wash at any hour of the day or night in any weather. Laundry comes out soft, fluffy... looks and feels good. And a dryer's ultra-violet light gives your clothes the sweet scent of summer sunshine.

You'll save money on clothing—especially for "small-fry". Clothing lasts longer, and fewer clothes and linens are needed when you can wash and dry *any* time. Why not waltz down to your Reddy Recommended Dealer's today?

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Pacific Gas and Electric Company

CLEOPATRA—Contra Costa County's own Marcie Morton gets ready for her "swim of the Nile" at the Ranch Brunch which was held at the Buckeye Ranch pool, end of Springhill Road, Lafayettte, recently. Proceeds went to the Soroptimist Club of Lafayette-Orinda Service Fund. Watching "Cleo," are, left to right, Edythe Zacharin, Jeff Derode, Kathy Winship and Mrs. Marilyn Thorpe—all members of Soltau Swim School.

Society Plans Musicals In Miniature Show

"Most versatile performer" and "the magical ability of Cornelia Otis Skinner" are just two of the superlatives used to describe Jane Nickols, who will entertain with "Musicals in Miniature" Saturday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Orinda Masonic Lodge at 9 Altarinda Road.

ST. MARK'S Methodist Church Women's Society will present Miss Nickols, who recently was seen with Celeste Holme at the Palace Hotel dinner theater in "Bells Are Ringing."

Proceeds from the evening will help support the Methodist international crusade scholarship program, which has provided two years of graduate study to hundreds of deserving scholars from mission areas around the world.

Mrs. Gene Eppler, president of St. Mark's Women's Society, and Mrs. H. W. Powell, who is in charge of the benefit, announce the following chairmen: Mrs. Donald Loeffler, program; Mrs. Wallace E. Hyde Jr., refreshments; Mrs. Paul W. Ward, publicity, and Mrs. Thomas Peake, tickets.

SERVING on their committees are Mesdames John Campbell, Arthur Jensen, Earl Martin, A. C. Alstrand, John Banker, Donald Denton, M. Arhur Derr, Clyde Thomas, Cecil Cruchfield, George Eberhar, Harry Miller, Vicor Smih, J. J. Kinser, Richard Miles, Theodore Gillis, John Dodson, Charles Beckwih, Ray Davies and Miss Bonnie Kinser.

Call Mrs. Peake at CLifford 4-4220 to order tickets.

Read The Sun

CHAIRMEN—Mesdames H. W. Powell, Don Loeffler, Thomas Peake and Gene Eppler, (from left) make plans for the St. Mark's Methodist Church Women's Society event "Musicals in Miniature," to be held October 19. —Sun Photo

Glorietta Holds Annual Welcome Tea For Parents

Glorietta School's annual Welcome Tea was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kerry Keresey, 47 Orchard Road, Orinda.

Mrs. William Lambert, chairman, stated the primary function of this event was to stimulate informal discussions between parents and teachers.

IN THIS connection, Mrs. Lambert attributed the tremendous success of this year's event to the work of the 22 room mothers of the school, who greeted and welcomed the guests and directed them to specific teachers.

The parents had the opportunity to meet the following teachers, new to Glorietta this year:

MRS. ANNE Barrett, Miss Ann Moldenschardt, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Mrs. Margaret Coffey and Mrs. Penny Kermit. Representatives of the special services staff were also on hand to discuss and answer questions on such subjects as music, health, speech, science, art, foreign language and the library.

Refreshments, provided under the direction of Mrs. John H. McCosker, were served from a table decked with zinnias. The general decorating theme emphasized fall colors, complementing the lovely Keresey gardens.

AS IN previous years, Girl Scout Troop 342 provided babysitting at Glorietta School in the kindergarten room. This service was under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Foss.

Scouts Of 237 Are Rockhounds

Boy Scout Troop 237, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Walter Schneider, went rock-climbing on Indian Rock in Berkeley.

Scoutmaster Schneider is a veteran mountaineer and under his direction, with assistance from assistant Scoutmaster Bud Simon, the boys practiced belaying and repelling. At least one outdoor activity per month is planned for this year.

Any youngster interested in scouting is invited to visit with Troop 237. This troop, sponsored by the Orinda Lions Club, holds its meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Hut, which is located on the grounds of the Orinda Park Pool on El Toyonal.

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

The following menu will be served in all schools in the Orinda Union School District next week. Milk will be served with all meals.

MONDAY—Barbecue beef on buttered bun; green salad; cake with fruit topping.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, French bread and fruit jello.

WEDNESDAY—Holiday.

THURSDAY—Pizza pie, green salad, Vienna bread, peaches.

FRIDAY—Fish dog with tartar sauce, green beans, carrot and cheese sticks, banana pudding.

Sun Want Ads

Bear-B-Q Is Mighty Tasty Dish

A bear-be-cue for 25 was enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the Al H. de Grassi home, 9 Brookbank Road, Orinda.

The 150-pound California black bear was shot by Andy de Grassi, 20, who is now nicknamed "Great White Hunter." Andy's first bear was shot at French Meadows on the American River while he was on a hunt with his father and friends.

VASCO GIANINI of Black's Market prepared the steaks—not all of which was consumed Saturday! (They are frozen for future bear-be-cues.)

The de Grassis got the recipe for preparing it out of a gourmet cookbook. It took two days of wine-marination and then was barbecued—like a steak.

"Very tasty," agreed the guests.

The senior de Grassi showed slides of the entire sequence of bear hunting—including the shooting and skinning. There was even a bear skin for atmosphere!

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs de Grassi and their three sons: "Great White Hunter;" Larry, a Miramonte student; and Dan, who arrived from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

GUEST LIST included: Dick Reiser, recently returned from Argentina, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieser, with Nancy and Steve Reiser; Eduardo Bello from Venezula;

Christinia Unell, A.F.S. student from Acalanes; Dindy Howell, former A.F.S. student to Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Way; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Furth and their daughters, Amy and Wynne; Mrs. Ruth Croci and Sharon and Pauline Croci; and Pete Foreman.

How's Business?

WILLIAM G. ERVING of Orinda was elected recently chairman of the board and Richard M. Erving of Moraga as president of the Paul M. Nippert Company.

The senior Erving joined the insurance brokerage firm in 1932 and was elected president in 1948.

His successor as president is his son, Richard M. Erving, a graduate of the University of California, with a degree in civil engineering, and who joined the Paul M. Nippert Company in 1950.

Richard M. Erving is well known in insurance circles on the West Coast, and is currently serving as first vice president of the Society of Insurance Brokers.

His other affiliations are: Junior Chamber of Commerce, charter member and past president of the Moraga Lions Club, past president of the Moraga volunteer fire department and past president of the Santa Maria Dads Club.

$400 Worth of Drugs Taken from Doctor

Deputies were still hunting yesterday for a thief that took $400 worth of narcotics in a bag owned by Dr. Richard J. Homrighausen, 266 Scofield Drive.

The bag was stolen from his parked car in Moraga last Friday night.

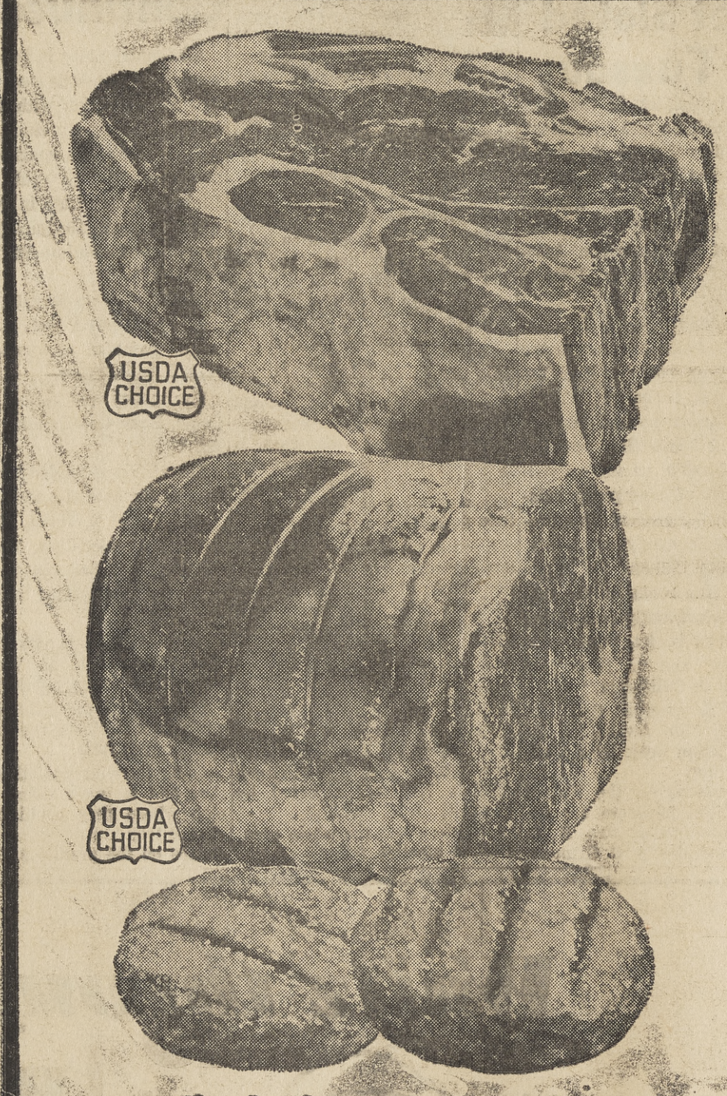
TIDE DETERGENT Gt. Pkg. 49c

Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD KRAFT 2-lb. Pkg. 79c

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 39c

SWIFTNING SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 49c

Lucky 7 DAY SPECIALS WEEKLONG SALE



CHUCK ROAST USDA Graded Choice All cuts including centers ... lb 37c

CROSS RIB ROAST USDA Graded Choice Boneless — Lb. 79c

BARBECUE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice Boneless—Lb. 99c

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean—Lb. 39c

CHUCK STEAK USDA Graded Choice, for Barbecue ... Lb.	49c	SLICED BACON Lucky—2-Lb. Pkg. Thick, 1:17 ... Lb.	59c
SHORT RIBS USDA Graded Choice—English Cut ... Lb.	49c	SAUSAGE Armour's Star Pure Pork ... 1-Lb. Cello Roll	39c
RIB STEAK USDA Graded Choice ... Lb.	1.09	SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured—Center Slices ... Lb.	99c
BONELESS STEWING BEEF Extra Lean ... Lb.	79c	FRYER LEGS & THIGHS USDA Grade A—Fresh ... Lb.	59c
GROUND CHUCK Fresh, Extra Lean—Fine for barbecue patties ... Lb.	59c	FRYER BREASTS USDA Grade A—Fresh ... Lb.	69c
SPARE RIBS Small Size—Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty Fine to bake or barbecue ... Lb.	59c	SALMON King Trolled Red Silver Slices Lb. 89c ... By the Piece Lb.	79c
SMOKED PICNICS Sugar Cured, Whole or Either Half ... Lb.	43c	FILLET OF SOLE Fresh Frozen ... 12-oz. Pkg.	55c

Check These 7-Day Values for Added Savings on Your Weekly Shopping Lists!

PINEAPPLE JUICE Lady Lee Fancy Large 46-oz. Can	4 for $1	KING CRAB MEAT Del Monte ... 7½-oz. Can	89c	AMANDEL COOKIES Barry ... 12-oz. Pkg.	49c
CHILI CON CARNE Dennison's With Beans ... 15½-oz. Can	4 for $1	CLING PEACHES Lady Lee, Sliced or Halves ... 303 Can	5 for 89c	RICE-A-RONI Golden Grain, Beef, Cheese, Chicken ... Reg. Pkg.	31c
SODA CRACKERS Sta-Crisp ... 2-Lb. Pkg.	49c	ORANGE DRINK Shasta ... Large 46-oz. Can	3 for 89c	COCOA Nestles Everready ... 1-Lb. Can	59c
SPRAY STARCH Easy-On ... 22-oz. Can	64c	PINK SALMON Bumble Bee ... 7¾-oz. Can	45c	SOAP Ivory ... Medium Bar	3 for 33c
DOG FOOD Vet's ... Tall No. 1 Can	10 for 89c	MEDIUM SHRIMP Orleans ... 4½-oz. Can	45c	LIQUID DETERGENT Ivory ... 22-oz. Plastic	65c
COOKIES Fireside, Cream Sandwich, Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon ... 1½-Lb. Pkg.	39c	SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT ... 12-oz. Can	47c	DETERGENT Cheer ... Large Pkg.	32c
CORNED BEEF HASH Wilson's ... 15½-oz. Can	3 for $1	ICE CREAM TOPPINGS—Towne Pride, Assorted Flavors ... 6-oz. Can	2 for 33c	MR. CLEAN ... 15-oz. Bottle	36c
S.O.S. PADS ... Pkg. of 10	29c	DETERGENT Dash ... 24½-oz. Pkg.	43c	OYSTER STEW Hilton's ... 10½-oz. Can	33c
SPAGHETTI Economy Pak ... 2-Lb. Pkg.	33c	ORANGE MARMALADE King Kelly ... 27-oz. Jar	55c	OLIVE OIL Bertolli, Imported ... Quart Can	1.69
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX Lawry's ... 1½-oz. Pkg.	23c	MEAT BALL STEW Chef Boy-Ar-Dee ... 30-oz. Can	59c	SAUERKRAUT Steinfeld's ... Quart Jar	37c
PEARS Del Monte, Bartlett, Halves ... 2½ Can	2 for 89c	INSTANT NON-FAT MILK Carnation ... 14-Qt. Pkg.	1.19	SANDWICH SPREAD Kraft ... 24-oz. Jar	57c
SWEET PEAS Del Monte ... 303 Can	2 for 43c	CAT FOOD Figaro ... 6½-oz. Can	3 for 43c		

SLICED PINEAPPLE DOLE Tall No. 1 Can 29¢

FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX Aqua, Pink, White Pkg. of 400 25¢

DOG FOOD SKIPPY PET STEW 14-oz. Can 2 for 27¢

GRAVY TRAIN GAINES DOG FOOD 10-Lb. Bag 1.39

DIAL SOAP Reg. Bar 2 for 33c Bath Bar 2 for 43c

RICE M.J.B. Quick, White 24-oz. Pkg. 43¢

Pre-Schoolers To Register For Story Time

Registration for the Orinda Library's story time will start Tuesday at the library. The sessions for children aged 3-5 will be held Friday mornings from 9:30-10 a.m. beginning November 1.

The size of the group will be limited to the first 30 children enrolling, according to Mrs. Betsy Gordon, Children's Librarian. The program will include picture book stories, fairy tales, and poetry.

The library is open through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Orinda Woman Wins Divorce

Mrs. Maudie Hammond, 40, was awarded the realty firm of Hammond Co. as part of a divorce settlement against her husband, Matthew, 41.

Superior Judge Thomas F. Fraga also gave her custody of the two children, aged 16 and 14, and $200 month support, plus a car, bank accounts and the furniture.

Hammond first brought suit against his wife but she won the decree on her cross-complaint filed Sept. 17.

He was awarded the home at 14 Van Tassel Lane, Orinda, a car and $2000.

Local Marine Trains At Naval Air TTC

Marine Private First Class Robert L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Lewis of 3193 Lucas Drive, Lafayette, recently completed a week of testing and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the week he received a battery of aptitude tests and an interview by a senior staff non-commissioned officer to determine his aptitudes for further technical training.

The program is designed to prepare students for future assignments to aviation units.

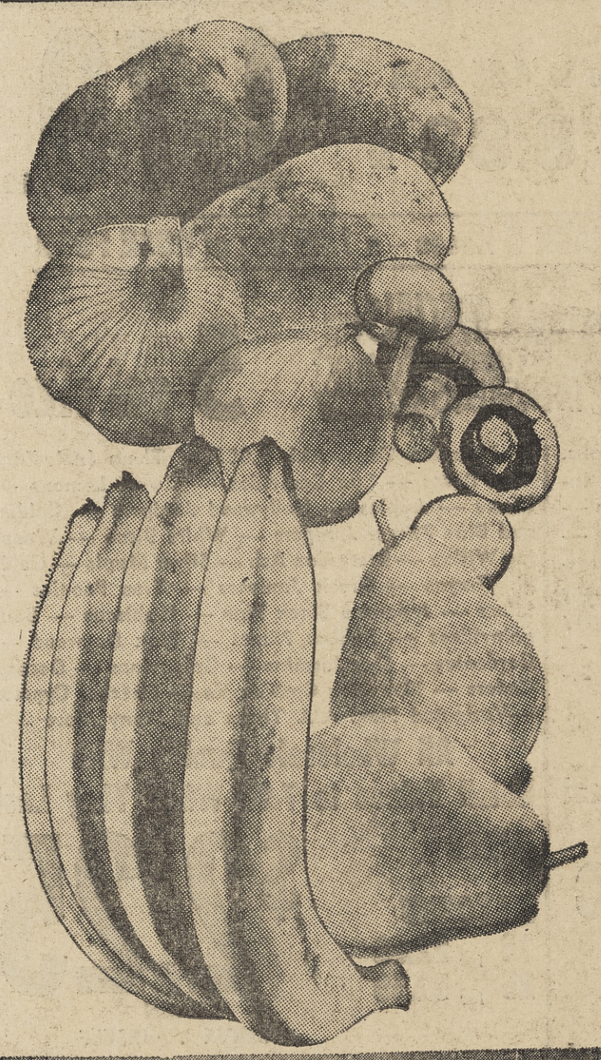
Ice Cream
Lady Lee Deluxe Marble Fudge, Assorted Flavors ½ Gal.
69¢
Foremost, ½ Gal. 79c

JELLIES
LUCKY Strawberry, Apple, Grape, Crab Apple, Mixed Fruit 10-oz. Jar.
5 FOR 1.00

TOMATO JUICE
Del Monte Large 46-oz. Can
4 FOR 1.00

BUTTER
FOREMOST 1st Quality Cubes 1-lb. Pkg.
69¢

AT BUDGET PRICES!



BANANAS Extra Fancy Large Golden Ripe ..... lb. 10¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Oregon Russet ..... 10 Lb. Poly Bag 39¢
DATES New Crop California Zahidi ..... 1½-Lb. Bag 49¢
MUSHROOMS Fancy Large Hot House Grown ..... Lb. 59¢
BARTLETT PEARS Fancy Large Size Lake County ..... 2 lbs. 39¢
TOMATOES Finest Quality Large Vine Ripened ..... 2 lbs. 25¢
DRY ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Yellow ..... 2 lbs. 15¢
LEAF LETTUCE Butter and Red Leaf ....Large Heads 2 for 19¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS Fresh Tender Green ..... 2 lbs. 25¢

Sweet Corn Fancy New Fall Crop ..... lb. 5¢
Gr. Beans Fcy. tender Ky. Wonder 2 LBS 29¢
CAULIFLOWER Fancy Large Snow White Heads Cello Wrapped—Pkg. 25¢

LUCKY CHEESE Natural Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack (Random Weights) Lb. 59¢
FRANKS Hormel's, All-meat ..... 1-lb. 55¢
COOKED HAM Lucky Sliced ..... 4-oz. 49¢
DRY SALAMI Capri, Sliced ..... 7-oz. Pkg. 63¢
LONGHORN CHEESE Miss Wisconsin ..... 10-oz. 55¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Oscar Mayer, Sliced ..... 9-oz. 49¢
LINK SAUSAGE Oscar Mayer, Smokie 12-oz. Pkg. 75¢

CHUNK TUNA White Star Light Meat 6½-oz. can ..... 4 FOR $1
FRESH EGGS Lucky, Large Grade AA ..... doz. 47¢ Med. Grade AA ..... doz. 43¢
NABISCO THINS Bacon, Swiss N Ham, Chippers, Sesame, Triangle, Tang-O-Chips, Wheat, French Onion, Sociables ..... Reg. Pkg. 39¢
COCOANUT Durkees, Stayfresh or Flake Reg. Pkg. 35c
CHICKEN RAVIOLIS Nalley's IXL ..... Buff Can 2 for 25c
BISCUITS Lucky, Regular or Buttermilk Heat and Serve ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 10c
COTTAGE CHEESE Lady Lee, Large or Small Curd ..... Pt. Ctn. 31c
PICKLES Del Monte Sweet Cucumber Spears ..... 11¾-oz. Jar 3 for $1
CATSUP Lady Lee, Fancy ..... 20-oz. Bottle 23c
CAKE MIX Cinch, Devil's Fudge, Golden, Spice, White ....Reg. Pkg. 4 for 89c
DRIED BEANS Lady Lee, Pink, Red, Red Kidney, Small White 2-lb. Pkg. 37c
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX Py-O-My ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury, Hungry Jack 2-lb. Pkg. 49c
COFFEE MATE Carnation ..... 6-oz. Jar 49c
SYRUP Vermont Maid ..... 12-oz. Bottle 33c

BREAD Pantry Pride White or Wheat ..... Lge. 22½-oz. Loaf 35c
MINESTRONE Homestead ..... 300 Can 2 for 43c
MORSELS Nestle's Semi-Sweet ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 47c
COLD BEER Golden Crown, Premium 12 for $1.57 ..... 12-oz. Can 6 for 79c
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Gold Seal Premium, 10-yr. Old 5th 3.94
MOUNTAIN WINES Samuele Sebastiani Red Burgandy, White Chablis, Vin Rose 5th 99c
RUBBING ALCOHOL Isopropyl (Davi) ..... Pint Bottle 19c
WASTEBASKETS Metal, Oval 12 Quart Size Beautifully Decorated, Reg. 1.49 ..... Special 99c
(Available In Most Lucky Stores)

BLUE CHIP Lucky 7 DAY SPECIALS

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, October 9 through Tuesday, October 15 in Lafayette and Orinda. All Lucky Stores give valuable Blue Chip Stamps, too!

QUAKER OATS Quick or Old Fashion 18-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 45¢
AMMONIA Parson's, Sudsy Qt. Bottle 27¢
MARGARINE Imperial 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
DRESSING Girards, French or Olde Venice Italian 6-oz. Bottle 31¢
SHREDDED WHEAT JUNIORS Nabisco 7¼-oz. Pkg. 21¢
KRAFT DINNERS Macaroni and Cheese 7¼-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 41¢

Moraga Memo

By YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

What Happened in Honolulu?

BEAUTIFUL sunny days and white puffs of scurrying clouds, blanketing the horizon, swimming weather here in October.

Jo and Al Baitx just back from the Intermountain Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs convention, held in Honolulu. Al says he is the most progressive Chief in the fire district. He paid his own way! He made lots of good contacts with out-of-state chiefs.

This was both Jo and Al's first plane trip. After getting on the plane and getting settled the pilot announced over the intercom, "There has been a mal-function in the gyroscope, you will have to leave the plane for awhile until it is repaired." "Oh good, what if this happened while we were in the air?" Something like this always helps on your first trip!

THEY JETTED over in four and a half hours, took a prop job and toured the outside islands with a group of about 50 others, and then attended the convention. They were there for two weeks having a good time. They finally got Al into a pair of short pants and to get a tan on his legs, and enjoyed much swimming. Al said he had more leis around his neck and more kisses while he was there. This must be the place to go!

• • •

The Cooks and Cookies gourmet group of the Moraga Newcomers had an old fashioned barbecue at the home of Bob and Jean Ottesen. They devoured steak, baked potatoes, salad and apple pie.

After this meal George and Flo Darby impressed everyone by their long years of "Wedded Bliss," claiming they could use mental telepathy on each other. They fooled everyone for quite a while until someone caught onto their little game.

George and Flo also used to be avid folk dancers and persuaded everyone to dance while they did the calling. Others in the group are Hal and Barbara Hartman, Shirley and Bill Thaler, Peggy and Al Bergeron, Nancy and Bob Spencer, Minnie and Dale Porter, Jean and Bob Ottesen.

Don't forget the Newcomers Luncheon for members and guests at the Newell House Oct. 19. Reservations must be in by today to any of the following people: Pat Johnson, Signa Whitmer or Judy Knoll.

• • •

THE CAMPOLINDO Parents Club is sponsoring another Bridge Marathon tournament to raise money for ways and means. Last year's money was used to establish a scholarship fund, buy photographic equipment for the yearbook staff and buy extra music for the music department.

The fee for playing is $1 per person per month for the daytime and $1 per couple per month for the evening group of husbands and wives. Donated to the Campolindo Parents Club, it is deductible for income tax purposes.

Prizes will be awarded to the highest scorers in each group at the end of the marathon. Last year's winners were: Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn in the couples group, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Howard Bell in Group 1, and Mrs. Robert Bettencourt and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery in Group 2.

The marathon is strictly for fun and you will not be competing against "bridge sharks," so don't be hesitant to sign up. Contact Mrs. Elliot J. Hartman, 18 Hidden Valley Road, Lafayette, 254-0255.

• • •

DR. RONALD T. White's Moraga Presbyterian Church had its ground breaking, at the top of Diablo Estates last week. The new church is planned to accommodate 250 people and 250 students in the church school, with parking for 200 cars. The actual building will be started in November. The church is meeting in the Old Moraga School at present.

• • •

Greetings to new members of our community, Chuck and Evon Sarment and their daughter Sally, on Lynch Court. Greetings also to the McKenseys and their seven children on El Camino Flores.

We will be missing Dick and Doris Miles. They have their house up for sale and are building a home in Cupertino. Dick has been transferred to Palo Alto and the drive is just too far. Sorry to see them leave our neighborhood, wishing them well in their new home, Dick's new job and in their new community.

• • •

SHORTS: Geo. and Winn Hess and family enjoying their new backyard pool during this warm spell . . . Kitty Hall and Bobby Stevenson on a day's outing to Sausalito last week . . . Bill and Mari Morgan and Billie on trip to Disneyland and San Diego vacationing. They will visit Ted and Willie Timmons, who have recently moved from our area, whle in San Diego . . . Becky Thune with a new short hairdo, very cute . . . Art and Carol Stromberg enjoying their trip to Las Vegas for four days . . . I have real news, Jeanette Costa cooked dinner last Sunday for the family and gave Bus the day off . . . I wonder how she works this, I wish I could . . . I mean the not cooking on weekends. . . .

The special school election passed at Camino Pablo School, 186 to 16; at Rheem School, 173 for and 20 against; about 90 per cent favorable vote.

John Parrish, 12, of 124 Donald Drive . . . playing with chemicals at dinner time . . . they blew up . . . small explosion knocked over a few tables.

Be sure to call and make your reservations for the Parents Club potluck dinner to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Camino Pablo School. Call Faye Parker 376-4349 for reservations . . . The school paper drive will be held October 26 and 27 . . . A van will be at the Texaco Station at Rheem Center, these dates, to accept your tied papers, bundles . . . The kids on Scofield were given a treat last week when the W. Aphughs had Orlando Cepeda out to dinner.

WHEN ORLANDO arrived, the lawn was overflowing with kids with year books, balls, etc. to be signed. Orlando said when he came back from New York he would come back out and teach them how to play ball . . . Mary Beth Kastyrka was on her first outing to the Polls, Tuesday. . . .

COPPER

Arizona leads the nation in production of copper, according to the National Automboile Club. Several of the huge open pit mines that produce more than $250,000,000 worth of copper ore annually are located near Phoenix.

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Presbyterians Hold Family Conferences

Family groups from the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church will begin arriving on the Mount Hermon Christian Conference Center grounds this evening for their annual church family conference.

Some 350 are expected to make the trek from Lafayette to the redwoods to consider together the theme, "Christian: Identify Yourself," during the week end.

The Rev. Louis Evans Jr., pastor of the Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, and well-known conference speaker, will serve as resource leader for the week end, according to Tal Rice, publicity chairman for the church conference.

In line with the all-church scope of the program, sessions are planned for the children from nursery through high school current with the adult program.

Go to Church Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Church Pierces the Budget Barrier" will be the sermon topic at the Community Presbyterian Church, Danville, Sunday, with the Rev. Orville L. Shick speaking at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday School is held at the same hours for nursery through juniors. Junior high and senior high classes meet at 11 a.m. A friendship hour is held in the social hall between services.

A confirmation class for senior high school students hold its first meeting tomorrow.

FREE METHODIST

"The Cult of the Comfortable" is the title of the sermon to be given Sunday by the Rev. Glen Moore at the Free Methodist Church service, Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 2060 Oak Park Boulevard at 10:55 a.m. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m.

BAPTIST

"Sing A New Song" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Nathan H. Bond Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at Valley Baptist Church, Walnut Creek. The day will be set aside as Choir Dedication Sunday at which time all choirs will be participating in the service. Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m.

METHODIST

The Walnut Creek Methodist Church will hold services at 8, 9, and 11 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Ernest J. Troutner will speak on "Christian Answers to Life's Anxieties." Church school classes in the 100-Minute Program will be held from 9 to 10:40 a.m. for nursery age through sixth grade, and from 9:50 to 10:40 a.m. for seventh grade through adult. Church School classes in the alternate program will be held from 11 until noon for nursery through eighth grade children. The first membership class will meet at 9 a.m. and there will be a service of baptism at all three morning services. At 7 p.m. both Wesley Fellowship and MYF will meet at the church.

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Message They Told" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. James M. Crothers at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Pleasant Hill, Sunday at both the 9 and the 11 a.m. services.

The earlier service is a family service followed by classes for all age groups. The 11 o'clock service is accompanied by classes through the eighth grade. There is infant care at both times.

LUTHERAN

"Wheel-Chair Christians" will be the sermon topic of Pastor A. R. Addy of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Pleasant Hill, on Sunday. The Sunday School and Adult Bible Class begin at 9:30 a.m. The Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. The Church Council meets Monday evening at 8 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

"When Gold Does Not Glitter" will be the sermon topic of Rev. C. Eugene Sill, minister of Hillcrest Congregational Church, 404 Gregory Lane. Pleasant Hill, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services. Sunday School will be held at the same hours. Family Sunday will be observed when grades 3-8 accompany parents to sanctuary worship during first portion of services, leaving prior to sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

Preaching at both morning services, 9 and 10:30 a.m., the Rev. William S. Stoddard will be heard this Sunday on the topic, "Why Does God Allow Suffering?" Child care and nursery are provided for all services held at the church. The landscaping project made possible by the generous gifts of the people is now nearing completion and the appearance of the church has been greatly enhanced. The new patio area will provide space for outdoor social functions and will be used by many groups in the church.

PRESBYTERIAN

Former All-American athlete the Rev. Don Moomaw, Orinda, will be the keynote speaker at a Family Weekend today through Sunday at Mission Springs in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The congregation of Grace Presbyterian Church, Walnut Creek, will split into two sections for worship this Sunday. Those near Santa Cruz will be observing the theme "More Like The Master." Worshipers in Walnut Creek will participate in the sermon "Expressing The Goodness of God," to be preached by Pastor Robert E. Williams, at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services.

EPISCOPAL

"The Fear of Insecurity" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Richard Shackell, vicar of the Church of the Resurrection in Pleasant Hill on Sunday.

Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m., with family services following at 9 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided for at the latter services. There are Sunday school classes for pre-school through eighth grade.

EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Via Las Cruces, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and Morning Prayer at 9 and 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. Corwin Calavan. The women's united thank offering will be received at all services.

The senior youth group will leave the church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to attend the youth vesper service at Grace Cathedral to be followed by dinner at the Presidio Officers' Club.

METHODIST

"The Dignity of Being a Layman" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette. Sunday morning worship services are held at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Nursery care is provided during both services.

Church school for all ages, through high school, is held at 9:30 a.m. A leadership training course for adults, led by Orville Evans, is held at 9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY

"Marching Orders" is the sermon subject the Rev. Chauncey Blossom will use Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services in the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing "God Is My Strong Salvation" by Lovelace.

Crib room, toddler care and church school will be available at both hours.

LUTHERAN

"The Marks of a Church Member" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at both the 8:30 and 10:45 services Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette. There will be a reception of new members with a coffee hour following the 10:45 service.

The Senior Luther League will have a hay ride at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Guest minister will be the Rev. Victor John Bachman who will deliver the sermon "Saints Without God?" at both services. Rev. Bachman is assistant professor of practical theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Church school classes for all grades through senior high will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and nursery care will be provided at both hours.

LUTHERAN

The Rev. Richard M. Bennett, pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way ,Orinda, will deliver a series of five sermons on the Apostles' Creed; the first one this Sunday, titled "Understanding Our Creed."

Worship services are held at 8:15 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

A nursery is provided during the 11 a.m. service.

The church council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Confirmation classes will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.; the junior class under the leadership of Al Ostroot, seminary assistant and the senior class under the leadership of Pastor Bennett.

LUTHERAN

Worship Services will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Walnut Creek, 2591 San Miguel Drive, at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. David H. Romeis, pastor, will preach at both services. Nursery care is available at each service. The 7th and 8th grade Sunday School classes meet at 8:30 a.m. All other classes meet each Sunday at 10 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Glen Lambert will be speaking in the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Lafayette Assembly of God Church, Springbrook Road and Hillcroft Way, Walnut Creek.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. The Christ's Ambassadors youth group will meet at 6 p.m.

In the Sunday evening evangelistic rally at 7 p.m. Rev. Lambert will be speaking.

EPISCOPAL

Services this Sunday at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda-Moraga, will be Holy Communion at 8:15 a.m. and the family worship of morning prayer followed by the adult discussion group at 9:30, with the Vicar, the Reverend James H. Kirchheffer, officiating.

Sunday school classes for all grades from kindergarten through the eighth grade meet at the later service and child care is also provided. Saint Giles meets for worship in the multipurpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Lawrence Guido will bring the morning message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday of the First Baptist Church, 132 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill. Other events on Sunday include junior church for children at 11 a.m.; Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; young peoples' meeting, 6 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. The Rev. Guido will speak at the evening service. Nursery provided at all services.

BAPTIST

"Men of Contrast" is the Sunday 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. R. E. Craig Jr., Calvary Baptist Church (Southern), Lafayette. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. "The Bible—God's Word" is the 7:15 p.m. sermon topic. Training union meets at 6 p.m.

BAPTIST

Internationally known for his "chalk talk" method of winning souls to Jesus Christ, the Rev. Kenneth Cumings, former missionary to Portugal, will speak at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, 1347 Locust St.

The Rev. Bruce Parker, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. Sunday services, speaking on "The Proven Way."

BAPTIST

This Sunday the annual missionary conference begins at the Orinda-Lafayette First Baptist Church. Rev. Ken Cummings, the Northwestern representative for the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Byron King, missionary to the Jewish people in San Francisco affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Home Missionary Society will be the 7 p.m. guest speaker. Nursery is available at both services.

UNITED BRETHREN

Members and friends of the Evangelical United Brethren Church throughout Contra Costa County will hold their annual Rally Day Program in the Walnut Creek Armory from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. John Heyer, leader of the Pleasant Hill Zone, and author of the play, "A years voyage in service for our Lord," will present the program at 9:45 a.m. with his cast of 15 members.

BAPTIST

Pastor George L. Moore will bring the message at the 11 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Walnut Creek. The choir will be directed by Ross Philpott. The morning service is broadcast each Sunday over station KWUN for the benefit of those who are unable to attend church.

A nursery is provided for all regularly scheduled services. During the morning service there is a beginner's church service directed by Mrs. Arlis Loe for pre-school and kindergarten age children and a children's church service directed by Mr. and Mrs. Whitson Woodard for those in the first through the fourth grades. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

LAFAYETTE CHRISTIAN

"Who Is In Charge Here?" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Darwin A. Mann at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. with church school classes for all ages at 9:45.

Junior high Youth Fellowship meets at 4:30 p.m. and high school CYF at 6:30.

EPISCOPAL

Services scheduled at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1924 Trinity Ave., Walnut Creek, on Sunday are Holy Communion at 8 and 9 a.m. and Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector, will deliver the sermon at 9 and 11. The Rev. Roger Pickering, Victor of the Mission of the Holy Spirit, serving the deaf in the Episcopal Diocese of California will "sign" the Holy Communion service at 9 a.m.

BIBLE

This Sunday morning at the regular 11 o'clock worship services of the Suburban Bible Church, the Rev. Gray Lambert wil deliver the morning message on the theme "A Sacred Trust."

Special music will also be provided at the 11 a.m. service and at 9:45 the graded Bible classes of the Sunday School will meet, with classes for all ages.

All services of the church are held in the Masonic Hall at the corner of Brook Street and Moraga Road in Lafayette.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church holds its service of worship at the 11 o'clock hour at the old Moraga School. Dr. Ronald T. White is the pastor and has chosen as his sermon topic for Sunday: "The Judgment of our Lives."

Church school is held at the same time for the Kindergarten through junior department at the school. Junior highs meet at 11 o'clock at the manse. There is also a nursery. High school Westminster Fellowship meets at 6:45 Sunday evening.

The regular meeting of the session will be held Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the manse, 5 Roberts Court. Bible study for adults is held each Wednesday night at the manse at 8 p.m.

METHODIST

The Reverend Harold Barnes, superintendent of the Fred Finch Home will be the guest minister on Sunday at the San Ramon Valley Methodist Church. Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Next Thursday the first quarterly conference will be held in Justice Hall at 7:45 p.m. This five church conference will be held under the supervision of District Superintendent Reverend Arthur Thurman.

The Reverend Floyd Tuffs, pastor, announces that an Inquirer Class will begin October 22. This class will investigate the history of the Methodist Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested person and to friends and prospective members of the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Bible lesson for this Sunday is entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 1 1a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Sunday school convenes at 11 a.m. Child care is provided during the Sunday morning service.

Church services and Sunday school classes are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday meetings are at 8 p.m. Care for infants and small children is provided at all services.

CHURCH BURNS MORTGAGE

Treasurer Fred Woodard, assisted by Trustee Philip Simmons, burned the first mortgage representing the first $50,000 cost of buildings erected by Grace Presbyterian Church in Tice Valley at the congregation's annual meeting last week.

The church group adopted goals and budget for the 1964 program, view plans for a new Christian education building and parking lot, and elected the following officers:

Elders—Richard Bazard, Mrs. Gordon Bigelow, Carl Hawkes, Dr. Lee Lorenzea, and Arnold Schindler; deacons—Don Beard, Duane Fee, Gerald Mann, and Mrs. Paul Woods. These officers will be ordained and installed during Sunday worship the first Sunday in 1964.

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Retail Values to 7.95 While They Last
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10 for 22.00
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Pick out the best

FUCHSIAS
Final Clearance
Nice Plants
Gal. CANS
Not a Misprint
6 for 1.00 OR 19¢ ea

SNAIL PELLETS
1.69 retail
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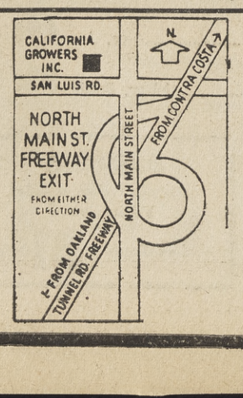
TAM JUNIPERS
Nice Low Growing Kind. Extra Nice, Extra Special.
10 for 4.77 OR 49¢ ea

PEAT MOSS
Large 80-lb. Bale
Compressed from 9 Ft.
3.95 Retail
2.75 ea.
3 BALES for 7.99

REDWOOD COMPOST
Aged and Nitrified. You fill the bag.
3.50 yard
59¢ bag

IRON SULFATE
2-lb. BAG — Reg. 69c
Now 39c each or
3 FOR 1.00

VITAMIN B-1
Stops Transplant SHOCK
Retail 89c
NOW 59¢



CALIFORNIA GROWERS, INC.
1530 San Luis Rd.–Corner No. Main St. and San Luis Rd.
WALNUT CREEK

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

Do We Have Too Many Districts?

Are all special districts necessary or is there another way to fill the need?

The question's a big one and requires thorough study because it represents an ever-growing problem to residents of Contra Costa County.

Much of your hard-earned tax money is allocated each year for the support of these districts.

THERE ARE districts within incorporated areas, on the fringe of them, and deep within the sprawling vastness of the Central County area.

There's little doubt that the districts perform vital services—fire protection, highway lighting, sewage disposal, hospital, water and flood control, to name a few.

There is a growing concern, however, by many persons in the Central County area over the way the entire, overall district program is operated on an "expensive, fragmented" basis. The theory of the whole thing is that there are many different public bodies doing individual jobs and in separate ways.

MOST of the service is satisfactory but it's also very expensive.

Recently two University of California experts reported to the general assembly of the Association of Bay Area governments that Contra Costa County is fifth statewide in number of special districts.

For instance, the two UC experts cited Lafayette as the perfect example of an area that remains unincorporated and yet dependent on special districts. Lafayette, they said, is also vulnerable to piece-meal annexation and incorporation.

IN OTHER cases, the two UC men reported to the governmental group where some districts have almost succeeded in stifling the growth of certain areas.

In the case of Concord, it could have been held down to a population of 12,000, instead of the current 56,000, if a certain district had been successful in annexing land around the city, according to the report.

Once a district is born, vested interest groups can grow up to seek its perpetuation.

OR MANY things can happen, like the case where Brentwood's five fire directors were stunned last winter to accidentally discover that their own district had ceased to exist seven months earlier.

So what's the answer.

Some observers say it would be best for the districts to be included in newly-incorporated areas or annexed to existing cities.

Others talk of county-wide districts or the county government taking them over.

Frankly we don't have a tailored answer. But we do know that the situation leads to competition for the tax dollar, can create political entities, blocks progress toward incorporation—and yet the services are expensive to the taxpayer.

THE PROBLEM represents a stumbling block in many areas.

It is in the best interest of all that this problem be given immediate attention and study by citizens and our public officials.

Freedom—And Your Newspaper

Next week is National Newspaper Week.

What is it? It's a nationwide celebration which pays tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country.

What is it? Its purpose is to emphasize the big difference that newspapers make in your life, the vital role they play in protecting the people's three great freedoms—Freedom of the Press . . . Freedom of Speech . . . and Freedom of Religion.

THE FREEDOMS which the press protects make an important difference in your life. They guarantee your right to know what your government is doing, to voice your own opinions about current problems, and to believe whatever ideals you choose, even if they don't coincide with the ideology of the men in power.

There are many places in the world today—not just in Russia—where editors are throttled for "Causing public unrest" of "insulting" the government. Cuba is one of those places, and it is just a long swim from the U. S. coast. People are not free where the press is gagged. The big difference between our lives and theirs is a free press.

NEWSPAPERS make a difference in people's lives every day. Their news and sports articles tell what has happened in the world; their editorials tell why. Their features and cartoons offer a world of entertainment; the ads, a complete shopper's guide in a nutshell. And that's not all. This newspaper, every newspaper, is constantly trying to improve itself, to serve you better, every day.

Join with us in saluting National Newspaper Week. America's newspaper and the freedoms they preserve for you indeed make a big difference in your life.

THE SUN is extremely proud to be a part of National Newspaper Week. True, we're always open to criticism, and rightfully so. But we hope that you'll agree we play an important part in the "freedoms" you enjoy in this vast, spacious, wonderful Central County area.

Letters to The Editor

LIQUOR IN STATE PARKS?
EDITOR:

Very few people in this area seem to be aware of the significance of the present attempt to obtain an on-sale general liquor license for use in the Mt. San Jacinto State Park—at the upper terminal of the new tramway rising from the floor of the valley at Palm Springs.

It has always been the declared policy of our State Park Commission that "sale of liquor within park boundaries is incompatible with park use." If this policy is violated, and the cocktail lounge is permitted in this wilderness area, it becomes the first step in the doorway to unlimited sales of alcoholic beverages in our state parks.

Our own Mt. Diablo Park is just as vulnerable as any other, as well as our regional and county parks. No longer will these be havens to enjoy with our children. The evil tide must be turned.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control hearing on this application will be held at 10 a.m. in the Health and Finance Building in Riverside, Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 21. Strenuous efforts are being made to fight the matter.

If readers of this letter unable to attend the meetings, but feel the urge to help, contributions may be sent (even though small) to Dr. Ralph Rutledge, president of the Idylwild Protective League, P.O. Box 624, Idylwild, Calif.

Mary P. Hindman
Lafayette Women's Club

Pro and Con

How To Put Back What You Get

(Ed. Note: Last week our "pro and con" man, Robert Kahn, went to sleep on his deadline schedule. But after several whiplashes (from us) and many apologies (from him), he got back into the groove. Read on and see if you're the 'charity' case he's talking about.)

By ROBERT KAHN

Are you a charity case? I am willing to bet that 50 per cent of the families in Central Contra Costa County are charity cases!

This may seem like a strange bet—but before you read further try to decide in your own mind whether or not you think you are a charity case. All set? Figure out your own case?

Let's define charity. When ever someone is asked what he thinks about the United Crusade he is most likely to say that "it is a good charity. I give to it every year. It helps lots of people who don't have as much as we have." If this represents your views, then we can agree that the United Crusade is a charity.

From this agreement it follows that the agencies that spend the money raised by the United Crusade are charities—and that the people who benefit from the expenditure of funds by the Crusade agencies are "charity cases." If you agree with the logic so far, then we must find out who are the charity cases in our upper-income Central Contra Costa County area; and specifically find out if you are a "charity case."

Now let's look at the agencies that work out here. Probably the ones affecting the most families are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and YMCA. In fact 25 per cent out of every dollar contributed goes to youth agencies. The next largest group is affected by the Red Cross which receives about 20 cents out of every dollar contributed.

Your first reaction, I am sure, is that even though all four of your kids are in one or more of these youth groups, you pay all of the expenses. After all, you are saying, I buy their uniform, pay for summer camp, the church provides a meeting place, and all the troop adults are volunteers. On top of that we pay $1 a year dues. Well, the dues goes to national headquarters. But what about the local council—the professional staff who train the volunteer, organize the troops and groups, recruit the sponsors? Who pays for them?

The biggest single part comes from the United Crusade—at about $10 for each youth participating in the program. (Begin to get the idea—for your four kids to participate someone had to give you charity of about $40!)

The Red Cross conducts water safety programs, first aid programs, life saving programs—which reach thousands of people. Have you been reading about people saved by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation? Who do you think is training thousands of people every year in this technique? The Red Cross, of course! Whose badge do you look for on the life guard at your swimming pool? The Red Cross Life Saver badge, of course!

Now we get down to the narrow dividing line. Add up all the "charity money" that you and your family are using. Figure about $10 for each kid in each program. Now if you can subtract this figure from what you gave last year to the United Crusade, and still have anything left over, then you are NOT a charity case.

The United Crusade is starting their campaign for $11,000,000—and this goal is a disgrace. It is a disgrace because it is based upon what the campaigners think they can raise—when they really know that $15,000,000 is needed to provide the services for this area. It is a disgrace because so many upper-income families in areas like Contra Costa County are "net charity cases" (take out more than they put in) rather than "net donors."

If I have won my bet with you there is just one way you can pay off—for your good, for your communities good, and so that you can have the honest satisfaction of helping the less privileged. Meet the fair share test—join the 1 per cent CLUB—by giving 1 per cent of your family income. This should cover your own charity receipts and provide a little for those who are less fortunate.

A Throw For Freedom

SEE EDITORIAL

We Like It Here . . .

Utterly Nutterly Re:

By MARIE MONAHAN

AROUND here, we're absolutely NUTS about peanut butter.

Mama stuffs celery with it, uses it in cookies, frosting, etc. and mixes it with grated carrots for a healthy lunchbag item.

The children slap it on their bread or crackers for 'round the clock snacks and spread it on warm buttered toast in the morning.

For awhile we were afraid our youngest wouldn't wean herself off her "purely peanut butter" diet and would turn overnight into that monocled top-hatted Peanut Man of the paid advertisements fame.

ANYHOW, as fans devoted to that popular pantry staple, we have all agreed to save the peanut butter industry by organizing a "Keep The Character In Peanut Butter" Committee.

Because that is what we agreed upon first; that somebody IS taking the character out of our favorite product.

It isn't even **PEANUTTY** anymore.

Whatever happened to the kind that filled a whole room with its tantalizing fragrance of freshly-roasted peanuts. . . .

THE kind we used to get from the Corner Grocer who kept it in a big vat and scooped it out into paper cartons at only ten cents per. . . .

WAY BACK THEN they couldn't really SELL peanut butter, it was such a brand new product; the storekeeper had to practically give it away.

But then came the punch from the medical profession who proclaimed the sticky spread a healthful source of protein. . . .

Once good old plain peanut butter caught on, it became a standard perennial in every family's pantry. And then commercialism caught up with it and it was no longer good ol' plain peanut butter.

It was the label or the jar or the price of peanuts or how much profit. It was the crunch, the homogenized, the "No oil separation," in clear print for housewives who didn't know any better. Or who never tasted the old-fashioned kind.

Today most brands on the shelves have the same appeal as a jar of plastic putty; and the color, smell and taste are secondary to the promotion of a now well-established product.

NOW it takes a nosedive into the jar to detect even a trace of nutty flavor and the color comes up anemic, like a load of laundry left too long in too much bleach.

There's no doubt the stuff is now more spreadable; but it's just no longer half so edible.

At least, as a member of the "Keep Character In Peanut Butter" Committee, I am doing my part in the campaign.

I've stopped stuffing celery with it.

Letters to the Editor

TEEN PROGRAM
EDITOR:

On behalf of the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County, I would like to thank your newspaper for the coverage in print and pictures it has given us during the past year.

The Sun has helped us alert the public to the needs of the various community-sponsored agencies such as United Crusade, Mental Health, Cancer Association, Friendly Visitors, County Hospital in Martinez, Red Cross, Juvenile Hall and others. Our main function is to recruit volunteers for these agencies; equally important is placing the right volunteer (man or woman) in the right job.

Housewives, retired persons and senior citizens find themselves with time on their hands, and want to do something extra for the community. Through your newspaper the Volunteer Bureau, a United Crusade agency, has been able to make these citizens aware of what we can offer them in the way of volunteer work; thus our agencies are able to function properly and the volunteers find an outlet for their talents.

Our 1963 Summer Teen-Team program was an overwhelming success, thanks to The Sun's backing. We placed over 300 young people with the various agencies and in community projects throughout Contra Costa County.

Teen-Team volunteers had chalked up over 12,757 hours for June, July and August and were a tremendous asset to the agencies. This not only made constructive use of their leisure time, but it enabled the teen-agers to acquire knowledge and experience in determining future goals.

Thank you again for enabling us to tell the Volunteer Bureau's story!

MRS. JOHN SELLEY,
President.

Sound Off!

To write your law-makers:
IN WASHINGTON: U. S. Senators Thomas H. Kuchel and Clair Engle, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C.; Representative John F. Baldwin (14th Dist., Contra Costa County), House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

IN SACRAMENTO: State Senator George Miller Jr., Assemblymen Jerome R. Waldie (10th Dist.) and John T. Knox (11th Dist.)—all at State Capitol, Sacramento.

Staff Corner

Barbecue Is Often Off Cue

By JANE PUTNAM

Through the centuries, the art of cooking over an open fire has progressed. Finally, in this Jet Age, we have reached the pinacle of perfection—the barbecue.

Only the wild glow of delight in the eyes of the figure crouching over a sizzling steak has remained the same since prehistoric time. In this respect my husband Dick could outglow any Neanderthal man.

It was a year ago last Sunday that Dick picked up Phenomenal Homes, the magazine for middle-aged homemakers and learned "The Joys of Barbecuing" in an article by Chef Cuisine.

These joys fell into three categories which I'll analyze (in light of our experience) for the benefit of future B men and their unsupecting wives.

1. **ECONOMIC** — Chef Cuisine explained how any handy chap could build his own pit (one that would retail for $88.33) with a beer barrel and chicken wire.

Other purchases have been: an assortment of spices ranging from celery salt to chlorophilled thyme, seven dozen long handled utensils, an apron stamped "Keep out—Mayonnaise is dressing," and a monogramed chef's hat.

Granted, our gas bill has been somewhat less, but, he buys charcoal briquets by the ton.

2. **GASTRONOMIC**—At first, barbecued meat was, as the Chef promised, a rare taste treat. However, Dick was not content with an occasional dish of spareribs or kabobs.

He began wrapping foil paper around onions and potatoes and corn and eggplant and asparagus, and tossing them into the coals with fiendish glee.

You should taste his grilled hamburger stuffed with mushrooms wrapped in salami wrapped in liverwurst wrapped in bacon.

The only time I ever see a pot of stew boiling anymore is in my dreams.

3. **SOCIAL** — Chef Cuisine had something when he wrote, "Happy the host that amazes his guests with his culinary talents."

While I'm in the living room, channeling the conversation, pouring drinks and passing hors d' oeuvres, where is our happy host?

In a remote corner of the garden, his head obscured by a cloud of black smoke. If a meaning guest strays out to keep Dick company, he doesn't stay long. The happy host is so intently gauging the temperature of the briquets, he neither speaks nor listens.

At our initial barbecue party, I was supposed to prepare the vegetables and potatoes. But Dick marched triumphantly into the house with a steaming platter of steaks held high before I had even defrosted the peas.

Next time we entertained, I started my part of the dinner early, unaware that it was "a slow fire." The peas burned and the potatoes were cold by the time the meat was done.

After Dick cooks and serves the entire meal, he isn't content with the polite "ummms" of our friends.

With every bite he asks anxiously, "Sure it's not too well-done?" . . . "Want me to put it back on the grill?" . . . "Too much garlic?" . . . "A sprinkle of pepper?"

Since the night his fraternity brother answered the latter question in the affirmative, Dick makes excuses whenever I suggest inviting him back to dinner.

In closing, I'd like to remind you to look for my article in the current edition of Phenomenal Homes. It's entitled: "The Joys of Cooking Over a Hot Stove."

Letters to The Editor

A POEM
EDITOR:

I ran across the below-quoted lines today. They struck me just right when I first read them and I decided I would like to share them in this time of racial strife in our troubled land.

I sought my soul but my soul
I could not see,
I sought my God, but my God
eluded me.
I sought my brother and I
found all three.

ALLYN ADAIR
Pleasant Hill

Under The Sun

'He's Going Broke On $25,000 A Year'

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Do you know any high priced executives who make $25,000 a year and still can't make ends meet? Do you have any neighbors whose financial planning has been based solely on the hopes of a better paycheck tomorrow? The following excerpts from the advertising executive magazine, "Madison Avenue," throw a little light on this crazy, but certainly not unusual, situation:

"Last year a major New York advertising agency paid Bill Ames a salary of $25,000 for his services as an account executive. By economizing here and there he managed to wind up the year only $320 in the red. He didn't save a cent.

"Impossible? An imprudent profligate? The last of the big-time spenders?

"None of these applies. While Bill Ames is not his true name, his story is far from uncommon.

"Bill's take-home net on $25,000, after taxes, Social Security and hospitalization, is $18,500—almost on the nose. His dependents include a very expensive 17-year-old daughter; he also has a 14-year-old son who right now spends less than any of the Ameses, but in three years Bill Jr.'s freshman year in college will overlap Mary's senior year.

Where does the money go?

"He has a hefty mortgage which costs him $2,065 a year—until 1983. Taxes right now are $1,200—but school problems could boost them.

"Utilities cost $110 a month. Heat and electricity are at a minimum; the phone bill—$40 on the average. The yearly total for utilities: $1,320.

"During the past spring Ames convinced himself that the house had to have its first paint job in six years. It cost $650, of which he still owes $200. He postponed asphalting the driveway till next year, hoping for a mild winter.

"With only a one-day-a-week cleaning woman ($550) to help his wife take care of a middle-aged rambling house, Ames celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary in February with a new dishwasher. Having an antique hutch refinished for the dining room ('It only cost $11 at an auction') and occasional TV-repair and plumbing bills added up to $550 for major household expenditures.

"Food and milk absorb the second biggest chunk of Ames's $18,500—about $3,000 worth.

"After years of virtually free education for his children, Mary's freshman year at a nearby college will cost Ames $2,500 less $500 Mary earned herself.

Cost for clothes

"Clothing four people—two of them still growing and with no possibilities of hand-me-downs—cost $1,600 last year.

"Ames is in the second year of paying off his 'new' car. The monthly tab is $100. His station car he calls 'elderly,' but with a little bit of luck should last at least till the other is paid off. $700 a year covers both cars' insurance and maintenance. Bill lumps his inevitable commuting cost ($635) with the auto expense, calls it all 'transportation.'

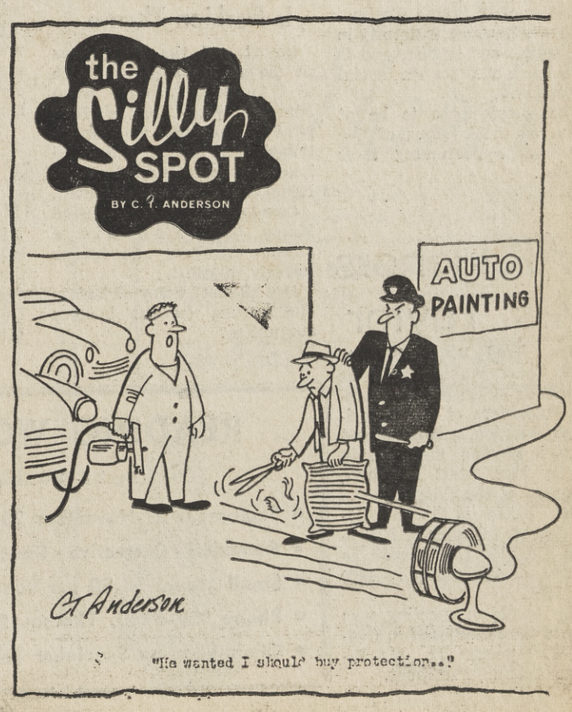
"$780 was spent last year for doctors' and dentists' bills and drugs. The major nut here: Dental work for Bill Jr. following a football practice session. Balance due: $200.

"Bill and Betty are neither heavy drinkers nor lavish entertainers. For liquor and entertaining at home they spent $600 last year, or a little less than $12 a week.

Other expenses

"Charitable contributions plus Christmas and birthday gifts pushed the sum total of outgo for the year to $19,320. This includes $500 he still owes.

"Bill Ames worries about his situation, but probably less regularly than a $100-a-week man with two children and a mortgage. At least Ames has the benefits of a big house, a big office, big lunches—along with his big bills. He's living on a pleasant scale, whatever may be around the corner. In seven years the kids will be on their own and in 21 years the house will be paid for. By then he will be 63. He asks: 'How many 63-year-old account executives do you know?' "



Das Oktoberfest mit Bier und Musik

DU, DU, LIEBST MIR IM HERTZEN—At recent Smith College Club cocktail party-supper celebrated at home of Fortney Stark, 3965 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, Horst Kurio, accordionist, serenades die schone Damen. Seated (from left to right) Mrs. Howard Pennington, Peter Stark, Mrs. Middleton (Bunny) O'Brien, and Tekkie Stark.

WUNDERBAR, WUNDERBAR—Inside the Stark home, Kurio brings the Oktoberfest spirit of friendliness and spontaneous happy spirits to Mrs. Peter Stark. Middleton O'Brien, with eyes closed, listens to every lilting note. Tekkie Stark wonders what makes the grown-ups become so jolly.

WC Juniors Entertain

Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek recently entertained 30 neophytes and prospective members at a tea and fashion show in the JWC club house.

Mrs. Glenn Short, president, introduced speaker of the day, Mrs. Donald Carson of Walnut Creek, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership.

Other Walnut Creek guests of honor included Mrs. Harry Hemstalk, president of Mt. Diablo District Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. George W. Fox, president of the Women's Club.

Fashions for the afternoon were provided by the Clothes Horse and Mrs. Julie Newcomb coordinated the show. JWC models included Mmes. Ted Wilson, Roger Stansfield, George Langon, and B. J. Hicks.

Adoption Group To Meet

Diablo Adoption Auxiliary met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Owens, 1721 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek.

Speaker was Mrs. Leela Fehr of the Contra Costa Adoption Unit. She discussed the group meetings held with adoptive parents during the time between child placement and final adoption.

Mrs. Jack Guest reviewed the progress to date of the auxiliary's main project—the distribution of folders to professional people within the county, containing information about services available to unwed mothers and to prospective adoptive parents.

Mrs. Paul Allen, president, announced appointment of Mrs. Jack Guest of membership chairman and Mrs. James Cawley as librarian.

Completion of the Richmond nursery redecorating was by Mmes. William F. McCluskey Jr., James Otterstein and Paul Allen.

Members and friends of the auxiliary are invited by Mrs. Paul Allen, 135 Carezo Drive, Walnut Creek, to a benefit toy party for the auxiliary to be held at her home Thursday.

3 Generations Enjoy Holiday In The Islands

Mrs. Edmond R. Schneider of Happy Valley, Lafayette, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Wrede, recently returned from Hawaii where they joined daughter and granddaughter, Miss Mary Schneider, June graduate of San Jose State College.

Mary was having an interim rest with other Peace Corps Trainees before embarking for the Philippines.

One of the high lights of their trip was the reception they attended at the Philippine consulate in Honolulu. The counsul-general welcomed the Peace Corps Volunteers and their friends, and introduced them to the top man of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shivers.

A flight to the "Big Island" of Hawaii to see the volcanoes and the beautiful sunset from the beach at Honaunau of the Kona coast was also an opportunity to meet and have dinner with the family of Mary's former San Jose roommate, Miss Joyce Sadayasu, in Hilo.

While in Honolulu, the family of another schoolmate, Miss Carol Hayashi, gave a dinner party for our Lafayette travelers on the eve of Mary's departure for the Philippines.

Miss Schneider will be teaching English and science in her new assignment. Her studies in elementary education and science at San Jose were augmented by the intensive Peace Corps training period at Hilo.

SNOW QUEEN—Kay Gerhard of Pleasant Hill walks down the runway at the "Scandia" fashion-luncheon at Oakland Scottish Rite temple recently. Over 1000 women from throughout the state attended, including about 300 from this side of the tunnel .Kay is Miss California Winter Fair for 1963. She wears a $1200 ball gown and $500 robe of hand cut amber stones on white satin.

RECENTLY MARRIED — Julie Ann Tatum and Robert Nelson Pannell.

Heidi's 'Magic Moments'

Heidi Chapter plus "Magic Moments" equals Arden's Artistry, a fashion show of annual interest to all.

It will be Thursday at 12 noon, at Castlewood Country Club. Proceeds for this event directly benefit Children's Home Society of California, a non-profit organization which has placed for adoption almost 24,000 children.

A recent meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ted J. Clark, Heidi president, 1070 Laurel Drive, Lafayette. A report from Mrs. R. P. Cornelison, party chairman, informed the membership that plans for the fashion-luncheon are completed and should produce an even more glamorous and successful affair than last year.

The committee includes Mmes. Robert Lockey, benefit drawing; Charles Grant, decorations; James Newcomb, assisted by Charles Morrill, models; E. B. Mossman, procurement; Ledru Frank, program; John Harrison, publicity; Andrew Young, reservations; Earl Plecia, seating; and Earl Gudnason, assisted by Mervyn Wall, surprise gifts.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning members.

Immaculata Opens Season

Immaculata Guild of St. Mary's Parish opened its fall season recently at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Women's Club. Program chairman Mrs. William Johnson arranged for Philip Brown, Ph.D., to address the group on "Creativity."

Dr. Brown is associated with Contra Costa County Hospital and was recently chosen by Msgr. John McCracken to serve Catholic Social Service in the county as psychologist-on-call.

New Guild officers taking over their duties at this first meeting are Mrs. Paul Osterman, president; Mrs. E. G. Blasquez, vice-president; Mrs. Don Flaner, treasurer.

Mrs. John Mozzetti, recording secretary; Mrs. George Killian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Johnson, historian.

Co-chairmen of hospitality Mrs. A. G. Korjenek, and Mrs. W. V. Quartaroli announce that hostesses preparing and serving refreshments that evening will be Mrs. Edward B. McGinnis, chairman, Mrs. John Marino, Miss Cecile Kelly, Mrs. Albert Kuchins, Mrs. George McSorley, and Mrs. William McCausland.

A new feature of Guild meetings this year will be the introduction of art as an element in the well-rounded life of women. A capsule display highlighting one or two works of art will be exhibited each month with a short critique.

Co-chairmaning this new cultural effort are Mrs. Robert Munn and Mrs. Francis X. Driscoll.

A short vignette on "Christ and Women" will be given at each meeting, the first one entitled "Christ's Creativity With Women."

Continuing this year is the series of dessert-bridge parties to benefit the "Feed-a-Family Fund" of National Council of Catholic Women. The first party will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. H. O'Neill, 212 Marshall Dr. For more information, call Mrs. O'Neill, 934-8751.

The Book Club division of the Guild will meet October 9 at the home of Mrs. William Budde, library chairman, 1320 Rudgear Road, 12:30 p.m.

Southern Belle For Bob Pannell

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball Tatum of Tupelo, Mississippi recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Robert Nelson Pannell, son of Mrs. Rachel Barker of Orinda and R. L. Pannell of Tupelo, Miss.

The young couple exchanged vows in Jasper, Alabama. Julie Ann was graduated from Tupelo High School, and is presently a junior at Ole Miss.

Bob is the grandson of Mrs. Lessie Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pannell, all of Tupelo.

He attended Tupelo High School and was graduated from Acalanes High School.

The groom is a senior student in the College of Commerce at Ole Miss. He is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, honorary business fraternity in marketing and selling, and is a member of Delta Psi, social fraternity.

The couple plan to be at home on the campus of Ole Miss while continuing their studies.

Domino Tourney Has Local Help

Several local branch members of Children's Hospital of the East Bay recently assisted at the second annual Bay Area Invittional Domino Tournament at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Donald Ellis of Hilltop assisted with scoring. Mrs. Howard Leggett of Danville and Poplar was appointed a supervisor for the day.

Hostesses included Mrs. Joseph Sweet of Orinda from Alder; Nicholas Daniloff of Orinda from Birch, George R. Meyer of Moraga from Cypress and Wayne Welcome of Walnut Creek from Hilltop Branch.

'Autumn Leaves' Is Fashion Theme

Smart and timely fashions fit the season and the theme of "Autumn Leaves" when Elm Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay entertained at a fashion show and luncheon recently in the Gold Room of the Hotel Claremont.

Orinda models included Mmes. Julian Labodie, a branch member; and Arthur Beckett, a guest.

Mrs. Robert Foley of Lafayette served on the hostess committee.

Fair Skies Are Slated For Athene Party

A dip in a Lafayette pool instead of floods, as last year, are expected tomorrow evening.

A no-host party will be held by members of Athene of California tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kjell Forsmann in Lafayette.

Mrs. Robert A. Bateman is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. John Kitchen and Mrs. M. Thomas Stallworth.

A "happy hour" at 7 p.m. will be followed by a catered dinner and dancing on the patio are in the plans for a relaxing evening.

Last year's party was almost canceled because of the unprecedented floods which closed the tunnel until a few hours before arrival time.

St. Mary's Guild To Have Reception

St. Mary's College Guild will hold its annual tea and reception for mothers of new students on Thursday, Oct. 24, in De La Salle Lounge on the Moraga Campus at 1 p.m.

Teen Show Tomorrow

Tomorrow is a special day for the fashion-conscious Miss at the Therapy Center Terrace, where the Saturday luncheons are always planned to please her.

Mrs. Edward LeSage, a member of the Hummingbird Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, will coordinate the showing of sub-teen and junior petite fashions from Jean Harris' Hole in the Wall.

Modeling the junior fashions will be daughters of members of the Hummingbird Unit and will include Kit Hatfield, Vicky Davis, Wendy Latham, and Marilyn Schrank.

There will be two complete showings, at noon and at one o'clock, for which luncheon reservations should be made by calling 925-0121.

Located at 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek, the Therapy Center Terrace is a fund-raising project staffed by members of the 17 units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, which the proceeds benefit.

3 Orinda Girls Pledge Houses

Three Orinda girls recently pledged sororities at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

They are: Marcia Ray, Gamma Phi Beta; Miloanne Hecathorn, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Pollaczek, Pi Beta Phi.

'Vintage '63' Coming To Club

Invitations to "Vintage '63" are in the hands of scores of friends of Olive Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay who will wend their way to the Orinda Country Club Tuesday for the branch's Fall fashion luncheon.

Clothes which will make this a distinctive year for fashion will be presented by Evelyn Kay and commented by John Wheatman.

Mrs. W. R. Alleman is taking reservations for the noon luncheon at $4.

Mrs. Louis R. Pitto of Walnut Creek is on the favors committee.

Hostesses include Mrs. Blase Mathews of Lafayette and Mrs. John P. French.

Candle Carnival Set by Tanagers

A colorful collection of captivating Christmas decorations will be displayed at the "Candle Carnival" next Friday (10 a.m .to 10 p.m.) and Oct. 19 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Centerpieces and candles of every shape, size and hue will highlight the two-day carnival at the Orinda Masonic Hall. Gift items and decorative materials will be sold by the Tanager Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

DAR Honors Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Fred B. Taylor, 41 Quail Court, Walnut Creek, at a meeting of Esperanza Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was presented a gold 50-year membership pin by Mrs. Scott Rountree, librarian of the Chapter.

Mrs. Taylor is the only living charter member of Esperanza Chapter and served as Regent of the group in 1920 and 1921.

The luncheon meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cedric W. Peterson Jr., 217 Ricardo Avenue, Piedmont.

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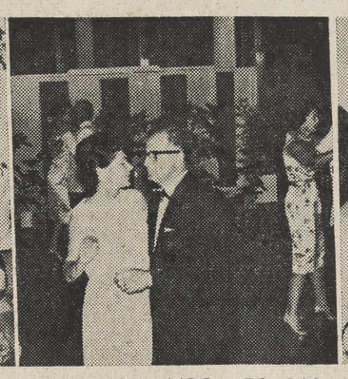
Diablo Country Club Celebrates 15th Birthday With Gala Affair

ANIMATED CONVERSATION—Mrs. Hal Morgan (back to comera) and Ron Patten, Bill Houston and Jack Pengree are snapped with varied reactions.

TETE-TE-TETE — Enjoying a brief moment for discussion with country club members.



MR. AND MRS. LEO CALLISTINI dance to the music of Henry Gallagher.

ROMAN IN THEME, the affair brought nostalgic memories of early days in Diablo. Enjoying their conversation are Mrs. Dave White, Mrs. Lou Schrepel, Lou Schrepel and De Witt Kreuger.

SPOTTED in the crowd at Diablo Country Club's 15th birthday party are (from left) Mrs. William Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pengree, Mrs. Ted Beem, Mrs. Dude Probst and Hal Morgan.

Indian Summer Sun Shines Bright On Young Brides And Grooms

With the passing of the season to Indian summer, many local bachelor guys and gals gave up single status for wedded bliss.

STAUFFER-TAMBA

Donna Cecille Stauffer recently became the bride of Frank August Tamba.

Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loren Stauffer, reside at 20 Cora Court, Walnut Creek. Frank's mother, Mrs. Regina M. Tamba, lives at 3659 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

The bride's father gave her hand in the wedding ceremony at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Father Simas officiated. The reception took place at the Stauffer's home.

Donna wore a traditional white, floor length, satin gown. Her veil hung to her elbows. She carried a cascade of white roses and fern.

Maid of honor was Maureen Diller. Bridesmaids included Thelma Williams, the groom's sister, and Beverly Brown. Best man was Richard Loera. Ushers included Doug Meyers and Wilbur Williams. Judy Williams was the flower girl.

Donna graduated from Las Lomas High School in 1961. Frank graduated from St. Mary's College last June.

The couple honeymooned in Los Angeles.

CHAMPION-SILLDORFF

Linda Beth Champion became the bride of Lt. James Simon Silldorff of the U.S. Navy at a recent ceremony in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Champion, reside at 1550 Almond Court, Walnut Creek. James comes from Hancock, Wisconsin.

The Rev. William Stoddard officiated at the 4 p.m. wedding ceremony. The reception was held at the Elks Club. The couple honeymooned in Carmel and Southern California.

Linda wore a white silk gown with a bell skirt embroidered with intricate pearl and crystal floral work. A Dior rose head piece of matching silk with pearl trim crowned her hair. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Nelda Champion, Linda's sister-in-law. Another sister-in-law, Jackie Champion, served as bridesmaid. Barbara Smith was also a bridesmaid.

Best man was Lyle Silldorff, the groom's brother. Ushers included Lt. Commdr. William Ratliff, Lt. Commdr. William Mahoney, Lt. Lawrence Schlang, Lt. Lewis Burkhart, Lt. James Wilber and Lt. JG Robert Smith.

Linda graduated from Las Lomas High School and Diablo Valley College. She is past Grand Officer of Rainbow Girls. James graduated from U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1958.

NELSON-ROSSI

Judith Nelson, of Walnut Creek, recently became the happy bride of Gerald Frank Rossi, of Lafayette.

Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson, reside at 2812 Acacia Road. Gerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rossi, reside at 3547 Silver Springs Road.

The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William S. Stoddard officiated. The reception was held at the Rossi home.

The couple honeymooned in Carmel.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza and chantilly lace with a full carriage train.

A French illusion veil hung to her elbows. She carried a lace covered Bible topped with a cascade of phaleonopsis, orchids, stephanotis and pequot satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Janice Nelson, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids included Raylene Hirning and Lee Rossi, the groom's sister. Best man was Joseph Azevedo.

Ushers included James Techel, John Bergston, and David Edwards.

Judith attended Acalanes High School and Diablo Valley College. She belonged to Daphne Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Gerald also attended Acalanes. Then he went to the University of Nevada, where he belonged to the SAE fraternity.

ANDERSON-RYAN

Lanell Anderson recently became the vivacious bride of DeWayne Alvin Ryan.

Both come from Danville. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Anderson, reside at 40 Laurel Drive. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern S. Ryan, reside at 358 Love Lane.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. in the Danville Congregational Church. Dr. Michael Vallon officiated. The reception was held in the Alamo Women's Club. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The bride wore a Bianchi gown of off white silk organza with an embroidered veil. In her headpiece, she wore white butterfly orchids. On her Bible, she carried stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Bonnie McVicar. Bridesmaids included Sue Hanson and Patricia Cook. Best man was Michael Davidson. Ushers included Junior Sewell and Tom Anderson, the bride's brother.

WC Teacher Cuts Cake

Rowena L. Duerksen recently became the wife of Kenneth W. Jensen.

The bride teaches in elementary school in Walnut Creek. She attended Fresno State College. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duerksen, live in Dinuba.

The groom, from Oakland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jensen of Monterey.

He attended the University of Illinois, and served as a captain in the U.S. Army 1954-56. Kenneth teaches at Castlemont High in Oakland.

Carol Cannon Weds Sweetheart

Carol Lynne Cannon of Orinda recently became the bride of Richard John Padilla of West Sacramento.

The wedding took place at 2 p.m. at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda. The Rev. Merle Tollefson officiated. Later the reception was held in the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park.

Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cannon, reside at 6 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda. At their daughter's marriage, they celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

Carol wore a gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta and a silk illusion shoulder length veil dropping from a crown of seed pearls and brilliants. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Gail Cannon, the bride's sister, who is a senior at Miramonte High School. Other attendants included Lupe Padilla, the groom's sister, and Lynn Drysdale.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Padilla from West Sacramento. His best man was Cecil Padilla, his brother. Other attendants included Richard Cannon, the bride's brother, who was senior class president at Miramonte High School last year; Wallis Clark and Kent Davis, fraternity brothers of the groom.

Carol graduated with the first class at Miramonte and was a charter member of Diana's while there. She graduated from Sacramento State College with a degree in Laboratory Technology. She is interning at Mercy Hospital in Sacramento.

MRS. RICHARD J. PADILLA
(Carol Lynne Cannon)

Richard graduated from Sacramento State and works as a cost-analyst at Aero-Jet in Sacramento.

The couple honeymooned in Carmel. Their new home is in Sacramento.

Champagne Luncheon For GOP

Orinda Republican Women's Club is busily planning a champagne luncheon and fashion show. The annual fund raiser will be at the Orinda Country Club October 19 at 9 p.m.

The affair is to follow many private cocktail and dinner parties by individuals in the area to promote ticket sales.

The list of models is not yet complete but it will include Mmes. Gordon French, Ralph Hill, James MacDonald, William Seifert Jr., and Joseph Villa.

"Sparking" the evening of fashions will be a showing of rare period fashions. A well-known Bay Area commentator will introduce the models and describe the garments.

Chairman of "Champagne Fashions" is Mrs. W. R. Dorsey. Assistant chairman is Mrs. Robert Powell.

Other committee heads include Mmes. J. L. MacDonald, M. H. Fowler, W. H. Mordy, C. M. Fish, William C. Seifert Jr., and M. E. Wierenga.

'It's A Girl' For Vincents

The red carpet was rolled out last week to welcome a new addition to the Ronald Judson Vincents' household at 111 Tappan Lane, Sleepy Hollow, Orinda.

Ellen Cecelia weighed in at five pounds, seven ounces at birth, at Alta Bates Hospital. The infant is the sister of Kelly, five, and Peter, two, the Vincents' two adopted children.

Mrs. Vincent is the former Ellen Owens of Piedmont and daughter of Leo E. Owens of Palm Springs and Piedmont, president of Owens Publications, Inc., publishers of The Independent in Richmond, and the Daily Transcript in Concord.

Mrs. Marie R. Owens of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Vincent of Piedmont are also the new arrival's grandparents. Owen Owens and Peter Owens of Orinda and Lee Owens of Whittier are her uncles.

LEAGUE GIVES—A new Speech and Hearing Center opened at Children's Hospital of the East Bay Monday. Extended services to children in Northern California will be provided at this center. The Junior League of Oakland gave $20,000 to provide equipment for the new center and its members will serve as volunteers in the center for the next three years. Pictured (from left) are Jimmy Donaldson, 4½, of Walnut Creek, a patient at the center; Mrs. Paul Mouser and Mrs. Robert Haring, both of Orinda and members of the Junior League of Oakland, and Miss Alice Jacoby, speech clinician in the center.

'Welcome To Phi Mu'

Many members of Phi Mu alumnae from this side of the tunnel recently attended a pool and patio party at the Alameda home of Mrs. James Wiley.

"Welcome to Phi Mu" was the theme. Honored guests were the 29 pledges at the sorority's chapter at University of California, Berkeley.

Many Contra Costa Alumnae will be present to meet Miss Lorraine Abbott of Walnut Creek. Miss Abbott is a member of the pledge class and a graduate of Del Valle High School.

Those attending included: Mrs. Robert Cron and Mrs. William Short, Moraga; Mrs. Justin Bardellini and Mrs. Richard Knight, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Kenneth Ehlers, Lafayette.

Mrs. Jarl Gerringer, Mrs. Lloyd Deck and Mrs. Mary Smith of Concord; Mrs. James Elmendorf, Mrs. Don Emmrich, Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. Robert Hough and Miss Suzane Freuler of Orinda; Mrs. Thomas Butterfield, Pleasant Hill; and Mrs. Joseph Knox of Danville.

Cherie Annette Gilbert Engaged

Cherie Annette Gilbert, a graduate of Diablo Valley Junior College, will marry Joseph Eugene Frazier of Alameda, Nov. 30. Their betrothal was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gardner, of Oakland.

Sharon West's Troth Told To Roger Jernigan

The engagement of Sharon West to Roger Allen Jernigan was announced Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West, at a party in their Danville home for family and close friends.

The bride-elect will be a 1964 graduate of San Ramon High School where she is an active member of the Girls' Athletic League.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock of Danville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. M. West of Hesperia.

She has one brother, Ricky, a student at Vista Grande Elementary School.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Jernigan of Walnut Creek. He is a 1962 graduate of Las Lomas High School, attended Diablo Valley College and is currently serving with the United States Air Force.

Roger has two brothers, Jeffrey and Bruce and one sister, Linda.

Wedding bells will ring for the young couple after he completes a tour of duty in Japan.

Acalanes DAR To Meet Monday

Acalanes Chaper of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Glass, 154 Camino Sobrante, Orinda.

Salad luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. James R. Box, state chairman of Junior American Citizens, will report on her committee. Mrs. Ralph V. Dewey will read a series of important communications from the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan.

HARVEST BALL—Many members of the 12 guilds of John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are working toward the success of the Harvest Ball. It will be October 26 at Castlewood Country Club. Among those participating are (from left) Mrs. David Morse, Moraga; Mrs. Lloyd Kindall, Lafayette, both of Glacier Unit; and Mrs. Bob Keeney, Lafayette, of Kaweah Guild. (Standing) Mrs. Frank Thomas, Alamo, of Sierra Guild. They are pictured aboard a wagon at Buckeye Ranch—in search of rustic props for the big event.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

CCD Roundup

Rams Seek To Upset Devils

Pleasant Hill will take on the gigantic job of attempting to derail the Mt. Diablo title express as the two rivals meet under the Pleasant Hill lights.

College Park will invade Clayton Valley for an afternoon contest.

Other Contra Costa division activity finds the surprising Ygnacio Warriors invading Antioch and George Galli's Pittsburg Pirates taking on the tough Pacifica Spartans.

THE RAMS are definite underdogs tonight in their game with the Red Devils. Last week Mt. Diablo gave an impressive demonstration of offensive might as they rolled over Antioch, 27-6.

Mt. Diablo, perennially a CCD power, has combined a potent offense and hard-nosed defense to form a very formidable combination.

Mike Shoemaker, Dennis Jones and Jim Brian head up the offense.

On defense, the Red Devils limited Antioch to a mere 91 yards last week.

THE RAMS intend to live or die with the pass this evening. Coach Hal Briggs has indicated that he feels he lacks the size to move consistently on the ground and will rely heavily on passer John Dotson.

Halfback Frank Brazeal and Tim Conger are listed as doubtful for tonight's struggle, and should these two be out, it will be a blow to the Ram cause. However, Dave Grey and Lonny Riggs did an excellent job of filling in last week against Ygnacio Valley.

Coach R. V. Johnson has no intention of letting his charges take the winless Clayton Valley Eagles lightly. Johnson reported "Clyde Mashore has looked good with a losing club. This team is going to put things together one of these days, and they'll be rough."

The Falcons have one of the best offensive clubs in the area this season. Despite the fact that they had the ball but three times the entire first quarter against Pacifica last week, they moved for 276 yards on the ground. The game with the hard-hitting Spartans wasn't as close as the score indicated, as the Falcons were moving for another score when the game ended.

Operating behind a big, tough line, the Falcons backfield quartet of Al Oldfather, Jack Chaney, Bobby Roberts and Dick Larscheid have romped in spectacular fashion.

San Pablo Winner In Swimming

San Pablo Bay District Explorers, with 63 points, outclassed Meridian district with 53 and John Muir district with 48 in the first Mt. Diablo Council swim meet, held at Pleasant Hill, Saturday, October 5. Five districts had entries.

Or-la-mo district took first place in the Boy Scout division with 75 points. Second place went to John Muir and third to Meridian, with 52 and 50 points respectively. Concord placed fourth and San Pablo Bay fifth.

Post 128, San Pablo Bay, took the Explorer all-unit relay with average time of 14.3" and Troop 57, Or-la-mo won the all-patrol relay in 12.5" average. Troop 204, Or-la-mo, and 410, John Muir, tied with 14.3" for second.

Relay winners were as follows:

75-yard medley—Or-la-mo district 47.5"—Houx, Rawson, Ternes; Meridian, 2nd.

150-yard medley—San Pablo Bay 1:40.6—Englehardt, Nash, Guggolz; John Muir, 2nd.

Scout free-style relay — Tie, Meridian and Or-la-mo districts, 1:00.2—Bell, Douglas, Stewart, Wisecarver; Laston, Caldwell, Briggs, Helm.

Explorer free-style relay—San Pablo Bay, 56.0"—Englehardt, Yoder, D. Nash, Guggolz; John Muir, 2nd.

Individual winners:

50-yard free style — Miles Weaver, John Muir, 29.9"; Laston, Or-la-mo, 30.2".

100-yard free style—Gonsalves, Meridian, 1:05.7; Bell, Meridian, 1:07.2.

25-yard breast—Ternes, Or-la-mo, 16.8; Ryder, Concord, 18.9.

50-yard breast—G. Guggolz, San Pablo Bay, 35.6; Isola, John Muir, 48.2.

25-yard back—Rawson, Or-la-mo, 15.6; Kayenko, Meridian, 17.6.

50-yard back — Yoder, San Pablo Bay, 28.3; Bevans, Meridian, 36.0.

25-yard free style—Hill, Meridian, 13.5; John Weaver, John Muir, 13.9.

50-yard free style—Yoder, San Pablo Bay, 28.3; Bevans, Meridian, 36.0.

25-yard butterfly—Ternes, Orla-mo, 14.0; Miles Weaver, John Muir, 14.4.

50-yard butterfly—D. Nash, San Pablo Bay, 30.9; Englehardt, San Pablo Bay, 35.2.

TD With 36 Seconds Left Gives SR First FAL Win

Having squeaked by a determined Alhambra Bulldog in their initial Foothill Athletic League outing, the San Ramon Wolfpack will encounter a revenge minded Del Valle Trojan tonight on the neutral Las Lomas High School field.

Shutout last year, 28-0 by the Lobos, the Trojans would like nothing better than to atone for that setback tonight.

John McMillen's one-yard plunge with only 36 seconds remaining in the game gave the San Ramon Wolves a 19-13 win over the Alhambra Bulldogs in the FAL season opener for both teams on the Danville field Friday night before a capacity crowd.

The game was a 13-13 deadlock going into the fourth quarter and it looked as if the visiting Bulldogs were going to pull a stunning upset. But Chuck Fereira's 22-yard pass to halfback Cliff Simmen on a fourth down situation set up the winning touchdown.

JIM NICOLAISEN set up the initial San Ramon tally when he recovered a Bulldog fumble on Alhambra's 30-yard line.

Jim Parker, filling in for the injured Mike Skinner, packed the ball on San Ramon's second offensive play of the game and went off left tackle and raced to the seven-yard line.

A five-yard penalty set the Wolves back to the 12 but Parker skirted his right end, breaking out of a would-be tackler's arms on the three, and went in for the score with 8:22 remaining in the first quarter. Jim McIver split the uprights to put San Ramon ahead 7-0.

Paul Waite, Alhambra's signal caller, put the Bulldogs back in the game when he bulled his way up the middle from one yard out to culminate an 81-yard drive on 11 plays.

HALFBACK Bob Boyd's 13-yard scamper to the Wolves' one-yard line set up the score.

Waite hit Dave Gray with the conversion pass to tie the scoring 7-7.

The junior quarterback hit his favorite target, Gray with a 17-yard touchdown pass for the go-ahead score.

Waite's pass attempt for the PAT dropped untouched in the end zone.

McMILLEN'S one-yard TD plunge climaxed a San Ramon 68-yard drive on 10 plays. An off-target snap from center stopped Wolf hopes for the extra point leaving the score 13-13.

McMillen's final one-yard dive iced the game for the Wolves. A wide kick left the score at 19-13.

On the final play of the game Waite unloaded a 45-yard pass intended for Gray but Fereira picked it off and raced to the Bulldog 35 as the gun sounded.

"From the looks of this game this league is going to be tough," summed the coach.

BOWMAN BAGS DEER—Diablo Bowman Boardman Moore of Lafayette displays the 285-pound buck he bagged with bow and arrow this August in Utah. An archer for two years, Moore is an engineer at California Research in Richmond. He's also the chairman of the Lafayette School District. Information on the Diablo Bowmen may be obtained by phoning 283-2567.

T-Birds To Clash With PH Rebels in Home Game

La Morinda Thunderbirds of the Pop Warner football league play the Pleasant Hill Rebels tonight at San Ramon High, Danville, in their anual homecoming game at 8 p.m.

In addition to the game there will be special half time ceremonies featuring a marching band, girls, girls and more girls. Ex Pop Warner football stars have been invited to participate.

The T-Birds hope to improve over the last two week-end outings when they lost to the Vallejo Dons, 40-0, and the Pittsburg Mallards, 45-0.

Last Sunday at Orinda's Miramonte High School a veteran, hungry, aggressive Mallard crew ran, passed and kicked a great game to overwhelm the local squad.

Outstanding offensive stalwart for the Ducks was Carlos Harris who scored two touchdowns, one on a sensational punt return. Larry Herrera stood out as defensive left end.

Coach Pete Villa credited Charlie Thompson and Dave Carpenter with fine defensive work.

FAL Football Standings

	W	L
Miramonte	2	0
Piedmont	1	0
San Ramon	1	0
Las Lomas	1	1
Del Valle	1	1
Acalanes	0	2
Alhambra	0	2

BULLDOG ROMPS—Darrel Dunbar, former Las Lomas end, now performing for Fresno State College, will see action tomorrow night against the University of Pacific Tigers at Stockton. Dunbar will face former teammate Mike Hair, now playing fullback for the Tigers. —Sun photo

Fur, Fin & Feather

Our Scribe Goes On A Deer Hunt But It's A Big Flop

By George R. White

Long's Bait Shop tells me that the S. Hampton shoals area is good now for ole line-sides using the white lead belly and bugeye.

Lake Hennessy-Conn dam — crappie very good . . . black bass good in the early a.m. and late p.m. with poppers in the shallows, during the day on the bottom with nite crawlers . . . cats are poor.

• • •

Don's Bait Shop-Clear Lake Highlands — everything very good . . . black bass at the mouth of Cache Creek with the poppers and around Pirate's Cove with Bombers, Lazy Ike and Hell-Benders . . . 4-6 pound bass on the black eel . . . and crappie, bluegill and cats very good.

Davis 'Lake Resort-Lake Almanor — not many fishin'—all been huntin' . . . trolling fast with Super-Duper in lake resulted in some good sized 'bows and German Brown . . . nearby streams are still good . . . Mtn. Meadow Res. should yield some very, very good bass fishin' . . . the deer are starting to move thru the area . . . and ducks are expected to be good.

To sum up the fishing scene at this date . . . from here on in it will pick up and go all guns till the cold weather sets in. The early a.m. and late p.m., you'll get 'em on surface lures and during the day you'll have to go down a bit with the hardware. If you work at it a bit there should be no reason for not taking a limit.

• • •

MY DEER trek this year was a flop. Mostly all forked horns taken in the High Sierras around Shaver and Huntington Lakes. Some bad weather drove a few 3 and 4 pointers down. But they were to sly for me.

• • •

The entire range is laid out so that they have eight (8) ranges available at all times. For instance: range with running deer targets, small bore and pistol ranges, and large bore rifle range, with skeet and trap also. The Oakland Pistol Club which is operating the range in conjunction with the regional park has to offer the non-member a book of tickets that will allow him to use the range at a reduced daily fee. In the words of Franklin L. Orth, vice-president of the N.R.A.: "This range is a monumental tribute to this country's freedom." Several ways are open to reach this range, so look for them next week in this column.

• • •

The attraction of guns for boys and girls is universal, and with the opening of the new public 'Marksmanship Range' in Grass Valley Regional Park on Wed., Oct. 3rd, after the Sept. 29 dedication ceremony, youngsters will have a place to satisfy this natural desire. Not only youngsters, but adults as well will have an opportunity to use this range.

Mt. Diablo 'Y' To Hold Teen Golf Tourney

A Central Contra Costa Teenager Golf Tournament will be conducted between Oct. 16 and 31 under the sponsorship of the Mt. Diablo YMCA.

There will be two divisions, one for 12-14 year olds and the other for 15-17 year olds.

An entry fee of $2.50 will be charged. Medal play will be the type play used for the tourney.

SIGN-UP sheets will be available at the various high schools throughout the area, at golf courses and the registration can be handled by calling 932-2615. October 13 is the deadline for registration.

Contestants will be assigned starting times at the Reliez Valley Country Club during the interval of Oct. 16 and 31. Play will consist of 18 holes.

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Staley Leads LL To Win

With Bill Staley spearheading their attack, the Las Lomas Knights hope to run their win streak to two as they travel to Piedmont to challenge the Highlanders.

Staley, making his debut as a fullback last week, was the workhorse of the Knight offense, as they moved by traditional rival, Acalanes, 7-0.

After a first half when scoring drives by both clubs were frustrated, Las Lomas put the ball in play on the 40 yard line when Bob Strain's kickoff squirted out of bounds.

Putting their offensive weapons together for the first time this season, the Knights marched the 60 yards to paydirt. Staley started the ball rolling with an 18-yard bunt to the Dons' 42 yard marker. Further line shots by Staley found the ball on the 33 yard marker.

From this point, Pete Breuleux drilled a strike to Jon Phillips on the sideline. Phillips swirled down to the 9 yard line before being hauled down by Mike Hallock.

Staley capped the drive with a one yard shot into the endzone. Randy Branum added the PAT.

While that closed out the scoring for the contest, it wasn't the end of the action.

The game Dons mounted a drive in the fourth period that carried to the Knight 20 yard line. The big play had been a pass from Tom Alexander to Bob Brabant good for 18 big yards.

After Knight defensive back Mike McGinnis had made a great play to break up a pass intended for Don Albright in the end zone, Jim Tucker fired a shot down the middle to Frank Colwell. However, the ball bounced off Colwell's chest and fell into Dave Mauer's hand for a Knight interception.

With Staley and Don Carlsen alternating, Las Lomas was content to stay on the ground, and the clock ran out with the Knights having driven deep into Dons territory.

Rams Down YV, 14-12; Challenge Devils Next

Pleasant Hill's Rams are bracing for a shot at the Mt. Diablo Devils tonight after having finally subdued a tough Ygnacio Valley Warrior last week, 14-12.

Slowed somewhat by the loss by injuries to Tim Conger and Frank Brazeal, the Rams had their hands full with the Warriors.

After a scoreless first period, Pleasant Hill put together a 55-yard scoring march in the second quarter. With John Dotson directing the drive, the Rams used 11 plays in moving to the first score.

Dave Greay, normally a defensive back, and Lonny Riggs provided the running to take up the slack in the Pleasant Hill offense. Riggs climaxed the drive, crashing in for six from the three-yard line.

The PAT was good, and the Rams had a 7-0 bulge at halftime.

Following the intermission, the Warriors came out and moved the kickoff up to the 40-yard line. A fake kick by Brad Ransonette had enabled the Warriors to gain the Pleasant Hill 35-yard line.

On a third and ten situation, Mike Millard rolled away from pressure, got off his pass that Rex Emenegger made a diving catch of for a touchdown.

The PAT was unsuccessful.

With shots by Riggs and Grey, coupled with passes from Dotson to end Pete Caruso, the Rams mounted another 55-yard scoring drive. Dotson scored the touchdown on a keeper play from the one. The PAT was again good, a pass from Dotson to Caruso.

The young Warriors braced their backs and came roaring back. With Millard firing strikes, they moved to midfield. From the Ram 47-yard line, Millard faded back and found Ransonette with a 50-yard bomb for the TD.

Again the PAT was successful, but was anti-climactic.

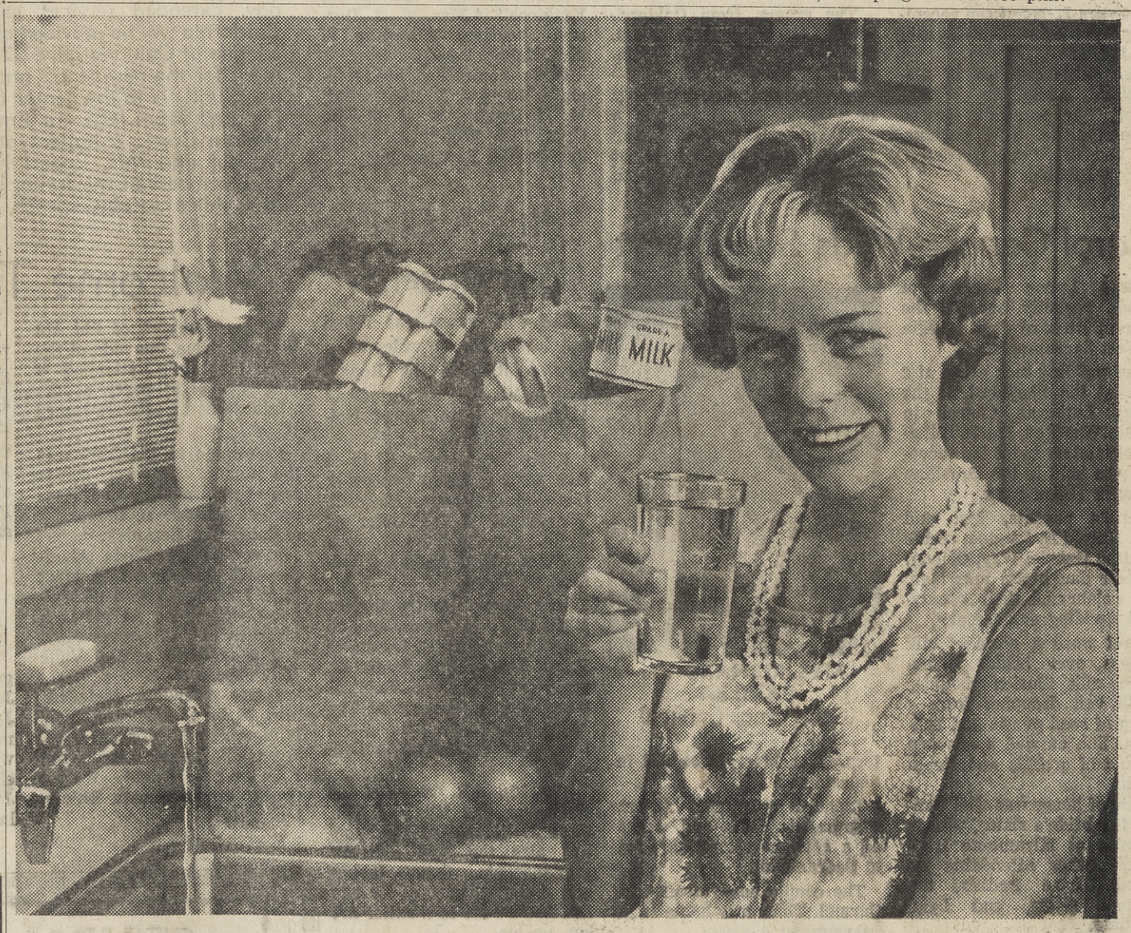
Govan Bids To Move Up in Auto Racing

Concord's Rich Govan will be going all out at Vallejo Speedway Saturday night to move into seventh place in the hardtop championships.

Trailing Vallejo's Larry Damitz by less than 20 points, Govan will have to finish high in the 25-lap main to turn the trick as the championships draw to a close.

Last week Dave Logan, also of Concord, clinched second place in the Bay Cities Racing Assn. title race with a second place finish in the main behind Julian Castro.

Time trials open the 8-event program at 7:30 p.m.



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EAST BAY PURE WATER

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

Knights Face Scots In FAL Crucial

...By Hec!

Last week a great many of our local citizens had at least one eye on the World Series, and thus weren't able to devote full attention to the local scene.

However, now that the haughty Yanks have been put out of their misery by Koufax and crew, it might be a good idea to go back and review the bidding on what took place on the local scene.

I think there can be no question but that Bill Staley's performance for the Las Lomas Knights was as outstanding, relatively speaking of course, as say the heroics of Drysdale, et al.

JUST CONSIDER for a moment what big Bill accomplished. After having been an outstanding tackle for the past two years, Staley undertook to make the transition to fullback in five days.

Knight mentor Duane Louis states, "Bill did a fantastic job of learning the position. He would reason out what he was supposed to do as a lineman on a play, then from there figure out what the duties of the back were. He did so well that he didn't make a single mistake in assignments Friday night."

Staley showed good speed, tremendous power and good form in his debut as a ball carrier. Once under way he's a real problem to bring down. And after his stint up front he seemed to really enjoy lowering his head and booming.

LOUIS DESCRIBED Staley as "a great athlete and a fine competitor. Bill could play any position on the team with the possible exceptions of quarterback and halfback. He has fine agility that's a little surprising for his size."

Staley picked up 110 yards in 22 carries last week, as well as scoring the deciding touchdown.

When he gets the hang of it, he might cause trouble.

• • •

While there are a number of fine backs around the area this year, College Park can probably offer as stiff an argument as anybody around that their starting backfield is the top aggregation.

THE COMBINATION of quarterback Al Oldfather, halfbacks Dick Larscheid and Jim Chaney, and Bobby Roberts, fullback, are each averaging over seven yards per carry thus far this year.

This is a rough quartet to defense. And if you're looking for reasons, give a long look at that Falcon front wall. Jerry Cook, Tim Doria and crew are a pretty formidable bunch.

• • •

There's a report of snow above the 8000-foot mark, so I guess it's not too early for this item. A ski exchange will be conducted for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay next Saturday. The Veteran's Hall on Mt. Diablo Boulevard will be the scene.

Ski equipment, clothing and accessories can be sold or swapped.

Things get under way at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m.

This will be the second such event, following on the heels of last year's initial success.

• • •

Rick Laven, former All-FAL linebacker from Las Lomas, saw his first action with the Air Force Academy yearlings. The young Falcons took on the University of Houston freshmen after a warmup with the USAFA Prep School.

Laven reports the young Falcons dropped a heartbreaker, 25-20.

Doc Blanchard, former grid great from West Point, is coaching the frosh club.

• • •

Since this is "foolish Friday" again, ol' Fearless has trotted out his predictions for the week. Fearless would have me remind those that have requested this column pick their favorite schools as losers, thereby showing complete lack of faith, that he hit for eight out of ten last week.

Even a blind pig gets a kernel of corn once in a while.

Piedmont 13, Las Lomas 7
Acalanes 14, Miramonte 13
San Ramon 19, Del Valle 6
College Park 26, Clayton Valley 7
Mt. Diablo 21, Pleasant Hill 14
Antioch 19, Ygnacio Valley 7
Duke 17, California 14
Stanford 15, Rice 7
Boston 24, Oakland 17
Baltimore 31, SF 49'ers 17

Mats Lead FAL As Rally Nips Del Valle, 13-12

The Del Valle Trojans will try to get back in the victory column when they host visiting San Ramon this afternoon.

The DV eleven was nipped by Miramonte, 13-12, last week, in a down-to-the-wire thriller.

The Trojans coasted to a 12-0 halftime lead.

They marched for two second-quarter touchdown drives, both climaxed by short runs by fullback Jim Christman.

MIRAMONTE scored in the third quarter behind the fine passing of Neil Pearson.

In the final period the ball was centered over the head of Del Valle punter Ron Holmberg, giving the Matadors a first down inside the Trojans' ten.

The Mats drove in easily on two plays and converted for the winning point.

With time running out, the Trojans moved quickly down field behind the passing of quarterback Vic Shellenberg.

However, all seemed lost when Miramonte intercepted a pass with less than two minutes remaining.

On the next play Del Valle recovered a Matador fumble, putting them within seven yards of pay dirt and victory.

HOWEVER, Trojan hopes were smashed as quickly as they rose when a Shellenberg pass was intercepted.

"We played well enough to win," commented coach Forrest Russell. He noted that his squad was hurt by the fumbles and interceptions. Russell especially commended the play of halfback Bill Main.

The Trojans outgained Miramonte 188 to 72.

"They're tough," was Russell's comment regarding this week's opponent, San Ramon.

"San Ramon has a strong running attack, but they also can throw," the coach noted.

SAN RAMON'S only defeat this year was 3-0 loss to Antioch.

Del Valle will use the same starting team this afternoon.

Brian Frank and Steve Offen will be at the end positions. Tackles will be Scott Smith and Ken Roberts.

Starting at the guard spots will be Rich Bartlett and Rich Stevenson. John Shields will be the starting center.

In the backfield will be Shellenberg, Christman, Main and sophomore Ron Holmberg.

Doug Craig will return to the squad after being sidelined for the last two contests.

Bowne Carroll CC Champion

Bill Bowne, a 15-year-old teenager, fired a gross score of 114 to win the first Carroll Country Club championship, conducted last weekend.

Bowne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowne of 319 Rheem Blvd., Moraga, came home a stroke in front of the field.

The affair is planned as an annual event.

Grid Schedule

THIS AFTERNOON
College Park at Clayton Valley

TONIGHT
Las Lomas at Piedmont
Miramonte at Acalanes
San Ramon at Del Valle
(game at Las Lomas)
Mt. Diablo at Pleasant Hill
Ygnacio Valley at Antioch

Highland Regains Softball League With Two Wins

Highland Liquors regained first place in the Walnut Creek Softball League with a pair of wins, defeating Red Stove, 6-2, and Russ' Barber Shop, 9-1.

Meanwhile, the Dow Deacons suffered their second loss of the campaign as they were knocked over by Highland Liquors, 7-2. The Deacons salvaged something during the week by then defeating the former league leader, Danville Merchants, 6-3.

In topping the Red Stove, Highland took advantage of three errors and four walks. Jack Ogden and Darrel Granberg limited the Red Stove gang to six scattered hits in posting the win. Losing hurler Frank Cota gave up but three safeties and struck out 12, but was betrayed by walks.

Dow pushed four runs across for a big fifth inning as they defeated the Danville entry. Lowell Budge was the winning pitcher.

Play for the week closed with the Red Stove's Cota hurling a near no-hitter at the Parkmead Pop's. Cota gave up an infield grounder to Dave Siegfried for the Pop's only hit. Over the six-inning stretch, Cota fanned 14.

Diablo Women's Golf Again Won By Mrs. Rossi

Mrs. Lloyd Rossi, 84-12-72, came home a stroke ahead of the field in the Class A division of the Women's Golf play last week.

Splitting runnerup honors were Mrs. Mike Pavlina, 84-11-73, and Mrs. James Crane, 86-13-73. Mrs. Ted Beem, 85-11-74, was fourth. Mrs. Charles Stimpson, 91-15-76, was sixth. Mrs. Phil Kane, 88-11-77, and Mrs. H. B. Merrill, 92-15-77, rounded out the division.

Class B was won by Mrs. J. R. Spenberg, 90-19-76. Mrs. Robert Bell, 93-17-76, and Mrs. R. H. Wendt, 93-17-76, were tied for second.

Mrs. Larry Curtola, 95-20-75, and Mrs. Jack Dana, 96-21-75, split top honors in Class C. Mrs. W. Houston was the second place finisher.

Another tie for first place developed in Class D, Mrs. K. Royce, 97-23-74, and Mrs. H. B. Monagan, 97-23-74. Mrs. Bud Wanous, 101-26-75, was a stroke back.

Mrs. H. F. Franklin, 101-27-74, won Class E. Runnersup were Mrs. Leroy, 102-27-75, and Mrs. Grace Mohr, 102-27-75.

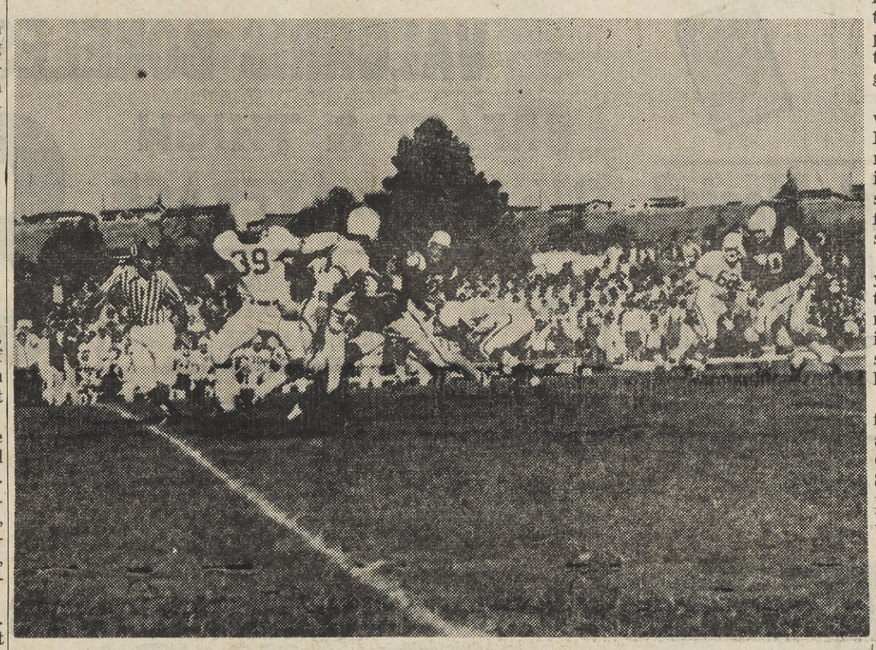
Eagles Review Board Convenes

The Eagle Scout Board of Review, Or-La-Mo District, Boy Scouts, convened for the purpose of reviewing the qualifications of Scout John Clark, Orinda, for advancement to the rank of Eagle Scout. Clark is a member of Troop 212, sponsored by the Rheem Merchants Association.

The board, headed by Dr. Ronald Light of Lafayette, was made up of Jack Steller, Lafayette; Son Anderson, Orinda, and Jim Johnston, Pittsburg.

In addition to Tom Clark, Scoutmaster of Troop 212, the Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council had its entire advancement committee in attendance as guests.

TROJAN BOMBER—Vic Shellenberg gets off a pass attempt despite great Miramonte pressure. Mats include Butch Workman (72), Keith Tice (71), Tevis Thompson (70) and Dirk Vandersloot (83). Miramonte defeated Del Valle, 13-12. —Sun photo



THATS ALL—Del Valle quarterback Dave Sargent (39) is stopped for a loss by unidentified Miramonte defender. Tevis Thompson moves up to lend a hand if needed. Dowg Swanson (62) is Trojan downfield blocker. —Sun photo

HAPPY START—The Contra Costa United Crusade received pledges from the Board of Supervisors recently. Standing behind Chairman James P. Kenny and Joseph Silva are (left to right) Dr. H. L. Blum, County Employees' chairman; Supervisors E. A. Linscheid, Thomas J. Coll and Mel F. Nielsen.

Dons Pose Threat To Loop Leading Miramonte

Nearing the halfway mark, the first "crucial" in Foothill Athletic League play is on tap tonight as the revived Las Lomas Knights and Piedmont have at it on the Highlanders' field in Piedmont.

Miramonte, the defending champs, will put their undefeated FAL record on the line when they go against rival Acalanes under the lights at Lafayette.

San Ramon, a near upset victim last week, will meet the upstart Del Valle Trojans on the Las Lomas High School field to round out the FAL action. Alhambra has the bye.

All but counted out of contention in the FAL, Las Lomas boomed back into the picture last week on the power running of converted tackle Bill Staley.

Staley, playing his first game at fullback, moved for 110 yards in 22 carries to give the sagging Knight offense the punch it lacked. Coupled with Staley's performance was the fine showing of senior back, Don Carlsen.

Knight mentor, Duane Louis, commented that "Don Carlsen and Darryl Razzano were game captains last week, and both played outstanding games. Carlsen has great desire and ran real well. Razzano for the first time this year played up to the potential we feel he has. I think this was all that was needed to get him going."

The Knights again will be without the services of Brian Nissen and Gary Ford. X-Rays revealed that Nissen's ankle isn't broken. However, the leg is still bandly bruised, and the big fullback hasn't been able to resume workouts.

Ford, an All-league end last year, is out for an indefinite time due to a bout with mononucleosis. Rick Arnold will fill in for Ford, and turned in a fine second half against the Dons last week.

Moving Staley to the backfield not only gives the Knights a powerful ground game, but enhances the overhead attack. Staley should bolster the pass protection, giving Pete Breuleux time to open up and pass.

"Piedmont had a let down against a good San Mateo team last week, and still were beat only by two long punt returns. We expect them to be fired up for us tonight," concluded Louis.

Over the hills, the Scots are determined to get back on the winning track. Headman Bob Muenter remarked "I'm afraid we were looking over quarterback Al Pyne had a gimpy leg. Our defense looked good in spots but wasn't consistent.

Pyne, first string quarterback, is still bothered by a charley-horse, but has been responding well to treatments. While not definite, he's expected to play this evening.

Except for Tom Steers, a defensive halfback out for a week, the Scots are otherwise in top shape.

Muenter stated "We knew it was just a matter of time before things fell into place for Las Lomas. After seeing Staley, we've had to make several defensive changes."

The Highlanders present probably the best balanced attack in the loop. Their passing in Pyne is good; they have the receivers in Ken Schutten and Greg Lawyer.

Tom Williamson is probably the greatest breakaway threat in the league. Last week he boomed for an 86-yard touchdown romp, one of the longest of the year.

Geoff Hayes can pop through a hole and Bob Ball, together with Neal Trebotich, gives us the straight ahead punch.

League-leading Miramonte is expected to have its hands full with Acalanes tonight.

Coach Frank Scott of the Mats reported "We're looking forward to a very fine game with the Dons. Last year was the first time we ever beat them and we expect to have our hands full."

The Mats will be handicapped by the loss of halfback Pete Boyle who suffered a broken wrist in last week's game.

Boyle made a tremendous catch against the Trojans in the Mats' come-back win.

Over at Acalanes, Coach George Cockerton sized up the Mats as tough oppoents. "Miramonte has good passing in Neal Pearson. Butch Workman is a standout in the line, and Bill Cooper is a good boy. We've played good ball in our last two games, and with a break or two, things could have been different. We're going to be shooting to win our last four games of the year."

The only change in the Don lineup indicated is Al Bartlozzi moving into a starting slot.

San Ramon figures to have their hands full with the surprising Del Valle Trojans. After an unimpressive practice slate, Del Valle has apparently taken over the role of spoiler. They came within a hair of adding Miramonte as their second upset victim.

The addition of Ron Holmberg to the combination of Shellenberg and Bill Chrisman has gotten the Trojan offense rolling.

San Ramon on the other hand has Jim Parker take up the slack created by Mike Skinner's absence. With Chucking Chuck Fereira and Wayne Canterbury to share the qb slot, the Wolves figure to mount plenty of offense.

Last year the Lobos pointed for Del Valle and were able to blast the Trojans 28-0. Tonight, Del Valle will be out to turn the tables on the Wolves.

Don Harriers Post Win

Acalanes' cross-country team posted a 20-39 victory over the Piedmont Highlanders to retain their undefeated status.

Ron Elliott of Acalanes set a new course record in winning the two-mile race. Elliott covered the cross-country course in 10:36. Second place went to John Nolan, also of Acalanes, with the fast time of 10:50.

Phil Simon and Tim McIntyre finished fourth and fifth respectively to give the Dons four of the first five places.

In the frosh competition, Piedmont edged Acalanes, 26-29.

Rich Heffern of Piedmont set a new frosh mark of 11:13 in grabbing the win.

Mike Johnson, with a time of 11:50, was the second-place finisher.

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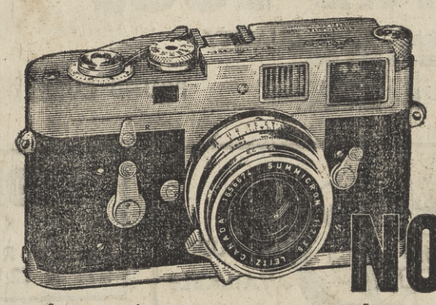

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Any Monorail Plan Rejected By BARTD

Engineers designing the Bay Area rapid transit system have **recommended adoption of a superior type of the time-tested duo-rail vehicle using metal wheels on steel rails.**

They rejected all forms of monorail as incapable of meeting performance requirements of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

In a formal report presented today to the BARTD board of directors, the engineers said the recommended system would do a better job for the Bay Area than any of the other types evaluated and would cost less money to build.

The engineers noted the possibility of the recommended system being associated with the obsolete transit systems installed in eastern cities a half century ago, but added:

"The BARTD system will be similar to these only in the fact that they, too, were based on steel wheels running over steel rails. In the light of technological advances within recent years, all other similarities disappear.

"In terms of performance, ridability and appearance, the Bay Area system will be far more efficient, economical and attractive than any yet designed," the engineers said.

"The result will be a completely modern rapid transit system superior to any other in the world."

In 1960, BARTD engineers selected the duo-rail system for estimating purposes.

However, they had left the door open for possible adoption of some other type of system.

That door was closed today.

Based on the engineer's report, the BARDT system will feature:

1. VEHICLE—A lightweight vehicle, no more than 800 pounds per linear foot, with advanced mechanical equipment, interior furnishings, and air handling controls.

2. ELECTRONIC CONTROLS —A computer would govern all train operations, with a train attendant to override the controls, and fail-safe features and coupling devices which will make possible minimum headways of 90 seconds.

3. SOUND CONTROL — A quiet train operation, made possible by an insulated body shell, continuous welded rails, track-side noise barriers, acoustical wheel design, and low-noise braking systems.

4. EXCELLENT APPEARANCE — Rail structures and station elements which are simple, but aethetic in appearance.

5. ELECTRICAL ENERGY —A self-propelled car, with power from a third rail, rather than an overhead wire.

"Ability to accelerate quickly, to reach a high speed, and to brake smoothly and reliably under predictable conditions are all characteristics of the recommended system," the engineers said.

"In support and suspension features, guidance, propulsion, switching and stability, no other system offers the advantages already achieved.

"As for guidance, it would be difficult to improve upon the simplicity and effectiveness of the flanged wheel.

"Duorail vehicles can be switched safely and very rapidly, an important requirement for a high-speed rapid transit system.

"There will be more than 250 switches in the network."

The engineers said the recommended system will be cheaper to build than other transit types because it will be adaptable to local terrain conditions.

"It can be constructed economically," they said, "in elevated, at-grade, or subway sections.

"It can be built at-grade where other systems would require a series of supporting structures.

"It requires a minimum clearance in underground sections where other systems would require excavation of larger tunnels and subways."

Country Cotillion Set for Saturday

The first of the 1963-64 series of dances for members of the Orinda Country Cotillioin, for eighth grade boys and girls, will be held tomorrow from 8 o'clock to 9:30 p.m. at Pine Grove School.

Pharmacist Joins Professional Group

Orinda pharmacist Caesar Gandia, 86 Meadow View Road, has been accepted for membership in the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association, it was announced by the association's executive board.

The N.C.Ph.A. was formed to maintain high ethical standards and practices throughout the area and to assure service, protection and quality of products to the citizenry as well as informing pharmacists and the public of the newest developments in the field.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda

Leo Troy Request Okayed by County

Leo Troy's request to divide 6.7 acres into three parcels was okayed by the county board of adjustment Thursday night.

The site is 600 feet northeast of Overhill Road, on the east side of Glorietta Boulevard, Moraga.

Sun Want Ads

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Sun. 10:00a.m. KGO 810 Kc.
Sun. 9:15a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.
Sun. 8:30a.m. KSTN 1420 Kc.

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3 LBS 39¢

SMALL MEATY SIDES
SPARE RIBS 49¢ lb

USDA CHOICE STEAKS
SIRLOIN OR T-BONE $1.19 lb.
TOP ROUND lb. 99¢
SWISS STEAK lb. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER FRESH SAUSAGE LINKS 69¢ lb
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
DANISH IMPORTED FONTINA CHEESE 79¢ lb
SWORDFISH STEAKS 69¢ lb

FREEZER SPECIAL!
HALF BEEF
USDA CHOICE 275 to 300 lbs. AVERAGE 53¢ lb
HINDQUARTER
USDA CHOICE 140 lbs. AVERAGE CHOICE BEEF 65¢ lb
CUT, WRAPPED & QUICK FROZEN
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED

TOMATOES FANCY FIRM RED 2 LBS 29¢
PEPPERS THICK MEAT BELLS 2 LBS 25¢
CARROTS FANCY 1-LB. CELLO PKGS. 2 pkg. 19¢

WESSON OIL Extra Large Bottle
SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. Can
C&H SUGAR 5-lb. Sack
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb.
BRAZIL COFFEE Alta 1-lb. Can
49¢

LARGE, GRADE AA NULAID EGGS doz. 49¢
BERKELEY FARMS, FIRST QUALITY BUTTER POUND CUBES 69¢
FLEISCHMAN'S POUND CUBES MARGARINE 3 FOR 99¢
ALL VARIETIES KNORR'S SOUPS 3 FOR 99¢

FROZEN FOODS
River Valley, Assorted VEGETABLES 6 FOR $1
Simple Simon 9" FROZEN PIES 59¢
Bonnie Hubbard, 6-oz. can Orange Juice 3 FOR 89¢
Molinari, 12-oz. pkg. RAVIOLIS 69¢
Birdseye GREEN PEAS 6 FOR $1
Each package of Birdseye Green Peas Contains a coupon worth 15c towards your next Birdseye purchase!

T & D Liquors ICE CUBES AVAILABLE
ORINDA and MORAGA
T & D FULL QUART GIN 3.69
T & D DELUXE STRAIGHT 6 YEARS OLD BOURBON 4.39 5th

MODESS NAPKINS Super or Regular Box of 12 3 FOR 99¢
Nabisco Snowflakes, 1 lb. CRACKERS 27¢
Redwood Empire, 46-oz. Apple Juice 3 FOR 99¢
Redwood Empire, 24-oz. Apple Sauce 3 FOR 89¢
Sunnyview Farm, Quart PRUNE JUICE 43¢

Calo Dog or Cat, Tall Tin PET FOOD 8 FOR $1
Morell's All Beef, 1-lb. FRANKS 49¢

M.J.B. RICE
28-ounce box 39¢
24-ounce box brown 39¢
24-ounce box quick 39¢

Mi Rancho, 12-oz. CORN TORTILLAS 19¢
Gay 90 Freestone, 2½ PEACHES 4 FOR 99¢

Royal Alaskan, 7½-oz. CRAB 89¢
PARD, 20-lb. CRUNCHERS 2.09
½-Gallon PUREX 39¢
Giant Size AJAX 2 FOR 43¢
Star Kist Chunk, ½ can TUNA 3 FOR 89¢

DERBY CHILI with beans 15½-oz. can 4 FOR $1

CALGONITE 20-oz. Box 45¢
CALGON 16-oz. box 35¢ 40-oz. box 69¢
ALCOA WRAP Regular 25' Roll 33¢
Calgon Bouquet Regular Size 57¢
MATEY BATH 12-oz. Box 59¢
PAPER CUPS Betty Brite Baking or Nut Cups 2 FOR 29¢
LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant 7-oz. Can 98¢
MUSHROOMS Leseur Sliced or whole, 2½-oz. 4 FOR 99¢

The Sun

Friday, October 11, 1963

KENNER BAG PIPES

Let's have a parade!

Reg. $3.00 NOW $1.12 ea.

BIRDIE'S TOYS
1248 Broadway South

LADIES' SHOES

Air Step — Galaxie — Life Stride
Good range of sizes in all heel heights.
Reg. 10.99 to 15.99 SALE 8.12

GRANDE'S SHOES
1428 Broadway Plaza

JUNIOR GIRLS' HOODED JACKETS

Soft, supple, luxurious, quilt-lined jackets.
3 to 6x Special $5.12

J. C. PENNEY
Broadway Shopping Center

Misses' All-Weather COATS

Sale! Assorted water-repellent group.
Usually 15.95 Sizes 8-18 $12.

CAPWELL'S
(Merrit Coats, Second Floor)
South Broadway, Walnut Creek

MEN'S RAINCOAT

Imported Reversible
Reg. $30. Special 12.00

GRODINS
1447 Broadway Plaza

ALL WOOL CAPRIS

SIZES 5 to 15 and 6 to 18
Reg. to 14.95 6.95 ea. or 2 pair 12.

SANDRA JOY CASUALS
1419 Broadway Plaza

12 FROSTED CAKE DONUTS

Large variety of all your favorites
Reg. 80c doz. Special 12c off 68¢ doz.

DAVIS DONUTS
1264 Broadway South

PEANUT BRITTLE

Fresh daily, made right in our window.
Reg. 1.34 1½ lbs. $1.12

LAWRENCE'S
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES
1240 Broadway South

VACUUM CLEANERS

PURCHASE ANY ONE OF OUR 3 FULL POWER VACUUMS . . . priced from 49.95 . . . and you may have a revolving Brush Attachment for 12¢
Reg. 9.95 value

SINGER SEWING CENTER
1417 Broadway Plaza

Genuine Cultured
PEARL NECKLACE

Uniform Strand Reg. 45.00 18.50

DAVIDSON & LICHT
JEWELRY COMPANY
1258 Broadway South

CHUCK ROAST

USDA Graded Choice
All Cuts Included Special 39¢ lb.

LUCKY STORES
1200 Broadway South

LAYER CAKES

a delightful variety
Reg. 1.29 SPECIAL 1.12

STINNETT'S PASTRY SHOP
1236 Broadway South

SHOE POLISH

Omega Liquid White
12¢

DEAN'S SHOE REPAIR
1254 Broadway South

SUIT STOLES

Brown Dyed Russian Squirrel
Furs labeled to show country of origin.
Reg. $139.00 value $112 Plus Fed. Tax

FURS by MICHAEL HENRI
1429 Broadway Plaza

ALWAYS A FAVORITE!
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

A Complete Selection of our most popular pieces
1.50 per lb.

SEE'S CANDIES, INC.
1290 Broadway South

Barbecued CHICKEN

TO GO!
Reg. 1.39 Tender Treat! 1.12

DORICK'S
HOF BRAU - COFFEE SHOP
1400 Broadway Plaza

ALL WOOL SKIRTS

Petite and regular lengths in checks, plaids, solids, slim and full styles.
Values to 12.00 7.99

MISTER G
1436 Broadway Plaza

PERSONALITY EYEWEAR

Not Specially Priced but always very special attention to your special needs. Make sure your student has regular eye examinations.

Dr. J. N. Stollar
OPTOMETRIST
1256 Broadway South

Koret Transition SPORTSWEAR

Skirts, Pants, Tops in Solids and plaids. Reg. to $9 and $10 $3.12 each or 4 FOR $12

GOLDMAN'S
South Broadway, Walnut Creek

DIAMOND NEEDLES

LOWEST PRICE EVER
Bring in your old needle for proper matching. 2.49 up

MUSIC TOWN
1244 Broadway South

Many more bargains at

ALL BROADWAY STORES

BROADWAY'S

Born in October? Get Your FREE TICKETS

At Every Broadway Store!

50.00 CASH FIRST PRIZE

2nd PRIZE	$25.00 CASH	Anyone Born in the month of
3rd PRIZE	20.00 CASH	OCTOBER
4th PRIZE	15.00 CASH	is eligible
5th PRIZE	10.00 CASH	to win
6th thru 12th PRIZE each	5.00 CASH	

PLUS
EVERY PRIZE WINNER will be presented a delicious festive
BIRTHDAY CAKE
from
STINNETTS BAKERY
Broadway, Walnut Creek

No purchase necessary—you do not have to be present to win.

DRAWING at 3 p.m. October 12 in BROADWAY PLAZA

You need not be at the Lucky Market for the drawing in order to win, but tickets must be deposited by 12 noon, Saturday, October 12.

Shop Broadway Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.

Capwell's
FINER STORES

SERTA CLOSE-OUT!

ANY SERTA SET IN THIS SALE ,SMOOTH TOP OR TUFTED TOP!

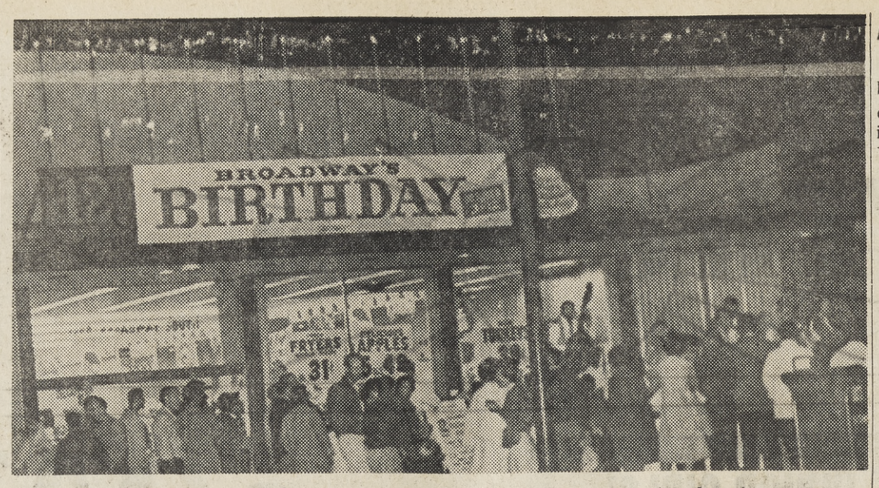
TWIN OR FULL 69.88 set
39.95 ea.

- Compare at 89.95 to 119.95
- Medium, firm, extra firm
- Luxury covers!

Special close-out for Serta Week! Capwell's collected a crowd of luxury covers discontinued by Serta and had Serta build mattresses and boxes to fit them! All the quality features that Serta's famous for, plus your choice of elegant covers, from imported damask to super-sturdy domestics! A real "built-in" bargain . . . come see!

Capwell's Sleep Shop, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun



CELEBRATION—Everybody—mom, dad, the kids and even the family pets—were on hand Friday evenings at the big Broadway 12th Birthday celebration to enjoy the delicious birthday cake from Stinnett's Bakery and to listen to the music of the Red Garter Band. The party continues through Saturday.

Birthday Party Still Continues-A Success

One of our most successful Birthday Sales is the concensus of participating stores in the Broadway Merchants' big 12th Birthday Sale now in progress and continuing through Saturday.

"It's the wholehearted participation by the public in our special sales event, such as this 12th Birthday Sale, that made our center one of the best in the west for quality merchandise at money-saving prices, for variety of items offered and for service," George Webster, chairman of the Association, said.

"We, the Merchants of the Broadway Shopping Center, want to take this opportunity of thanking the public for again helping us celebrate our Birthday.

"We all hope you have enjoyed the entertainment and saved money on the quality merchandise all of us have had on sale," he continued. "We hope you have come to know us better and we invite you to continue your participation in our Birthday Sale right up to its conclusion, Saturday.

"Remember," he added, "all of our stores will be open Thursday and Friday evenings. We want to give everyone a chance to take advantage of the wonderful bargains we are featuring in this, our 12th Birthday Sale."

Easter Seals Help Wanted

Mrs. L. W. Holley of Richmond, chairman of the 1964 Easter Seal Society mail campaign, announces that 115,000 Easter Seal envelopes have arrived at headquarters of the Easter Seal Society for crippled children and adults of Contra Costa County, 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond, and are ready to be addressed.

Mrs. Holley said volunteers wishing to help address Easter Seal envelopes should, preferably, be able to type, but that longhand is acceptable if it is legible and neat.

THE DEADLINE of November 15 has been set for completion of addressing, so volunteers would be prepared to start the addressing as soon as they received envelopes and address lists. "A volunteer, working in leisure fashion, should be able to address 1000 envelopes within a two-week period," Mrs. Holley added.

Individuals or groups wishing to address 1964 Easter Seal envelopes should contact Easter Seal headquarters immediately. The telephone number is 232-2931.

Mobile Home Site Revealed

A $2½ million, 1000 luxury mobile home park will be constructed near Buchanan Field, according to Eugene T. Marsh, formerly owner of Contra Costa Speedway.

On about 100 acres between the county airport and the race track, Buchanan Mobile Estates is in the area cleared for project of Freeway 21.

Large landscaped mobile home sites, with locations selected for utmost privacy.

Capwell's
FINER STORES

Any way you look at it,
your Plume Coif is a beautiful buy!

Plume permanent and set (Cameo Room), now from 8.45*
Design studio prices from 12.50*
*haircut additional

Capwell's Beauty Salon, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Open until 9 p.m. every
Monday, Thursday and Friday

Kushins
Walnut Creek
BIRTHDAY SALE
3 DAYS ONLY
Thurs. • Fri. • Sat.

now $9
Naturalizers
Joyce
Sbicca
formerly to 15.95

now $12
Hill & Dale
Adore
Selby
formerly to 22.00

now $4
Dress
Flats
formerly to 7.95

Broken Sizes. Not All Sizes in Every Style.

Walnut Creek Store Only. Use Your Convenient Kushins Charge or BankAmericard

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

For PENNEY days!

PENNEY'S REDUCES OUR BEST SELLER

Coats

TO THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

20.
25.
29.
39.

FOR THE OCTOBER COAT FAIR

Walnut Creek Broadway Shopping Center
Shop Penney's Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Nights until 9:00 p.m.

Exception To Rule For Vets

Is there an exception to the rule that VA outpatient treatment is given only for service-connected conditions?

Yes. Disabled veterans who are receiving training under either the World War II or the Korean Confliet Vocational Rehabilitation Act and who need outpatient medical treatment for non-service-connected disabilities to prevent interruption of their training, may be entitled to this treatment from the VA.

Shop at Home and Save!

An Oct. Birthday Prize

"We're pleased and amazed at the number of people in this area who were born in October," George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants' Association said yesterday.

He was referring to the number of persons registering for the grand award drawing being staged in conjunction with the Broadway Merchants' big 12th Birthday Sale now in progress.

He urged that anyone born in October who has not already registered for the drawing get his registration in by Saturday.

Blanks are available at the places of business of all participating merchants in the Broadway area.

"Some one is going to win these prizes, but you have to be registered in order to be eligible," he said. "So if you were born in October, come on in and register. You have until Saturday.

The drawing for the cash awards will take place in front of the Lucky store at 3 p.m., Saturday.

The 12 cash awards to be given out at the drawing will include:

A first prize of $50.

Second prize of $25; third, $20; fourth, $15; and fifth, $10.

There will also be seven five-dollar awards. All prizes will be in cash.

In addition to the cash award, each winner will be entitled to a tasty birthday cake from Stinnett's Bakery.

Read The **Sun Want Ads**

ME TOO, PLEASE—Even "Fido" felt he was entitled to a piece of the big birthday cake at Friday night's party in honor of the Broadway Merchants' 12th Birthday Sale.

School Of Real Estate To Open

The Bonanza School of Real Estate will begin Thursday at the Masonic Hall, Brook Street and Moraga Boulevard, Lafayette.

Instructor will be Thomas McKeon, who has taught in classes in real estate for the past nine years.

Parents, Beware!

CAPS ON BABY FOOD jars are a potential hazard, says the American Academy of Pedriatrics committee on nutrition. Some people, unaware of or indifferent to the peril of bacterial contamination, open the screw caps in the store, sometimes taste the contests, and then return the jar to the shelf.

ACLU In Northern Calif. Awarded Official Status

A new chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California has been extended official recognition and chapter status by the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California.

THE MT. DIABLO Chapter will encompass Contra Costa County with the exception of the First Supervisorial District, the Richmond being adjacent to a proposed chapter in Berkeley.

The newly established chapter has a membership of 167—with 5000 members in the Northern California area.

Official status was extended to the new Mt. Diablo Chapter by vote to the board of directors of ACLU of Northern California, by its chairman, Howard Friedman, San Francisco architect, and by attorney Ernest R. Besig, executive director.

THE ACLU of Northern California was founded during the post-World War I Palmer raids in order to defend constitutional liberties.

In defending the civil rights of individuals regardless of unpopularity or political affiliation, the ACLU has won the commendation of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, as well as General Douglas MacArthur.

Local Insurance Men Receive CLU Diplomas

Dr. Davis W. Gregg, C.L.U., president, American College of Life Underwriters, was the featured speaker when the following life insurance men recently received their C.L.U. diplomas.

THEY WERE, Henry W. Berriman, 42 Oak Knoll Court, Walnut Creek; Robert E. Rose, 45 Hacienda Circle, Orinda; I. Fred Sommers, 3315 Beechwood Drive, Lafayette; David C. Thompson, 1014 Laurel Court, Lafayette; and Howard K. Winfield, 13 Johns Court, Pleasant Hill.

The diplomas were awarded by the American College of Life Underwriters to persons in life and health insurance who passed a series of five examinations and met the experience and ethical requirements of the college.

The diploma presentation ceremony dinner was held at the Claremont Hotel.

The meeting was sponsored by the Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Sick? Need A Nurse?

The Home Visiting Services of Contra Costa County, a community, non-profit, incorporated agency, has been in service since July 1963. This new service is available to all residents of Contra Costa County under a doctor's treatment plan and prescription.

A professional nurse will give care to patients in their home, such as bathing, injections, dressing, dietary instructions, etc. In some cases the necessary care can be taught to a family member and thus minimize the cost to the patient. Visits will be made daily or less often according to the patient's needs.

This organization came into being after extensive study (from 1957-60) by the Community Health Councils of East, West and Central Contra Costa County. A county-wide visiting nurse citizens' committee was appointed under the sponsorship of the Council of Community Services of Contra Costa County. This committee met in August 1961 and has moved ahead with positive action to the final result of the home visiting services of Contra Costa County, Inc.

The present office of the home visiting services of Contra Costa County is located at 1111 Ward Street, Martinez, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call Miss Jeanne Pollak, director, at 228-4185.

Concord Plans Festival For Public Library

October 21 through 25 marks the golden anniversary celebration of the Concord Public Library. The fifth annual Library Festival will feature five nights of musical, dramatic and artistic presentations, according to Gerard T. Hurley, festival chairman.

Each event will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Concord Public Library, Parkside and Salvio Streets.

BROADWAY'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL! FASHION BUY

FAMOUS NAME ALL WOOL DOUBLE Knit 2-Piece SUITS

regularly 26.00

NOW 17.95

- Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 18
- Seven New Colors:

CRANBERRY — GOLD — BRANDY — COFFEE — COCKTAIL BLUE — OLIVE — AND CHARCOAL

Use Your Bankamericard or Open a Sandra Joy Charge

Sandra Joy Casuals FOR MISS AND MRS.

1419 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, 934-7832

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.

USE YOUR Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Grande's SHOES

OPEN Mon.Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Happy Birthday, Broadway!

'Patio' Flats

Reg. price $7.99

5.12

Brown, Black and Red Patent

Special "12th Birthday" Purchase

Huge Selection of Grande's Famous Brands

- GALAXIES
- AIR STEP
- LIFE STRIDE

8.12

not all sizes in every style but all sizes are represented

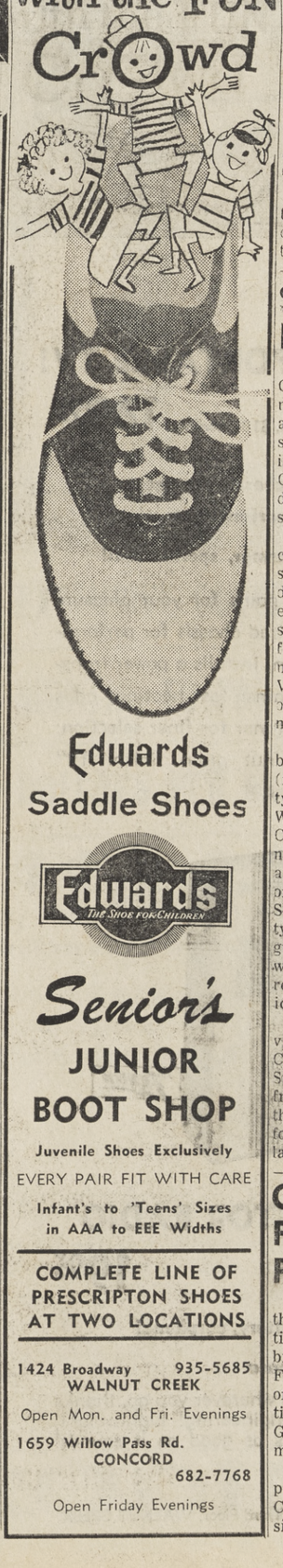
1428 BROADWAY PLAZA WALNUT CREEK

Grande's SHOES

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PHONE 934-3468

Very BiG with the FUN Crowd



Edwards Saddle Shoes

Edwards THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

Juvenile Shoes Exclusively

EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE

Infant's to 'Teens' Sizes in AAA to EEE Widths

COMPLETE LINE OF PRESCRIPTON SHOES AT TWO LOCATIONS

1424 Broadway 935-5685 WALNUT CREEK

Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings

1659 Willow Pass Rd. CONCORD 682-7768

Open Friday Evenings

RCA COLOR TV COSTS ONLY $150,000,000.00

Yes—$150,000,000! THAT IS THE AMOUNT OF MONEY RCA HAS PUT INTO COLOR TV RESEARCH OVER THE PAST DECADE IN ORDER TO GIVE YOU THE VERY FINEST COLOR RECEPTION IN 1964! RCA HIRED THE BEST ENGINEERS AND ELECTRONIC EXPERTS IN THE BUSINESS . . . IS IT ANY WONDER THAT NOW

RCA VICTOR is the FINEST COLOR TV Money Can Buy!

Yet—RCA color starts as low as

469.95

. . . about the same price as even the most ordinary TV brands.

LET US PROVE THIS CLAIM WITH A DEMONSTRATION OF RCA COLOR IN OUR COLOR SHOWROOMS.

RCA VICTOR New Vista® COLOR TV

- 265 square-inch glare-proof picture
- All-wool Danish Modern compact consolette
- 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Two keyed color controls make tuning easy
- Extended range 4"x6" Duo-Cone speaker
- Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO PAYMENT 'TIL DEC.

FREE! Set of 4 Color Place Mats By Walt Disney

JUST FOR LOOKING AT RCA VICTOR COLOR TV. EVERYONE WILL LOVE THESE PLACE MATS!

FREE! Channel Master AUTOMATIC Rotor Antenna 149.95 VALUE!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE YOU WILL RECEIVE A 149.59 CHANNEL MASTER AUTOMATIC ROTOR ANTENNA FREE. GET THE VERY MOST FROM YOUR NEW RCA COLOR AS YOUR GIFT!

INSTALLED FREE!

FREE Home Demonstration!

MUSIC TOWN

This Was A Real Party!

And what a party it was—the big birthday party staged Friday evening in conjunction with the 12th Birthday Sale being conducted by the Broadway Merchants' Association.

The party part of the celebration was held Friday evening in the Lucky Store-Joseph Magnin area of the Broadway Shopping Center.

It had all the birthday fixings, too—birthday cake from Stinnett's Bakery, coffee or milk and music, peppy, foot-tapping music furnished by the Red Garter Band of San Francisco.

And most important of all, it had people. Mom was there. So was dad. And sister and brother. And grandma and grandpa, too. All helping the Broadway Merchants celebrate their 12th birthday.

Stinnett's are still trying to determine exactly how many pieces of birthday cake were handed out to members of the crowd. While the exact number is not known, they do know that it was in the thousands.

Audubon Society Meets Thursday

Thursday the Mt. Diablo Audubon Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in Room 211, Science Building, Diablo Valley College, at 8 p.m.

TOM HOLMES of the county soil conservation district will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Wild Life Rehabilitation," in the area. Audubon meetings are open to anyone interested in conservation.

The October field trip Sunday morning, October 13; the place, Briones Valley Park. Duane Mattison, county park director, will meet the party at the gate, at the junction of Bear Creek and Briones Roads at 8 a.m.

National Guard Helicopters At Buchanan??

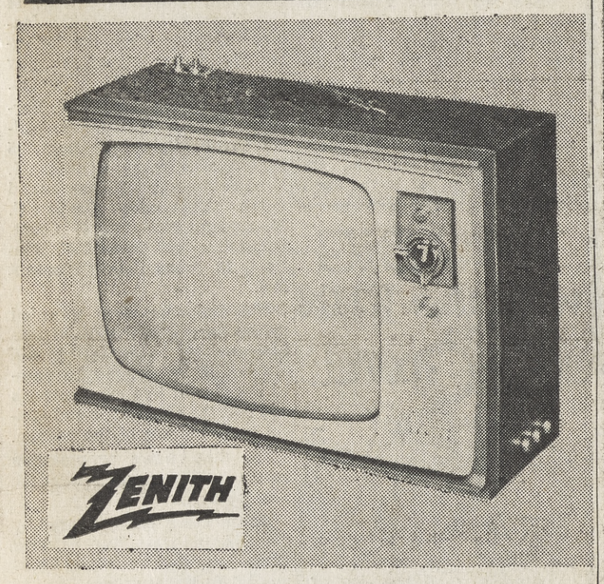
Buchanan Field got the "once over" recently when "top brass" from the Army flew in to inspect the facilitiesthere with regard to installing a helicopter training establishment.

Mel Nielsen commented that the board of supervisors would welcome such a move by the army.

The unit would come under the wing of the National Guard and would also bring in almost half a million dollars annually in payroll money.

A decision will be made on the acceptability of the proposal within the next few weeks by the Pentagon.

Capwell's FINER STORES



19" ZENITH PORTABLE TV!

Nothing down, $10 monthly **189.95**

- **Hand-wired chassis for more dependable performance**
- **Power transformer, spotlite dial!**

Zenith takes lots of pains for your pleasure . . . installs a hand-wired chassis for performance you can count on; installs a power transformer to protect against fast heating; adds a Super Band switch tuner for finer selection; dipole antenna. Walnut grain finish. 19" diagonal measurement.

6 TRANSISTOR RADIO

19.95

- **includes battery, earphone!**
- **Comes in case**

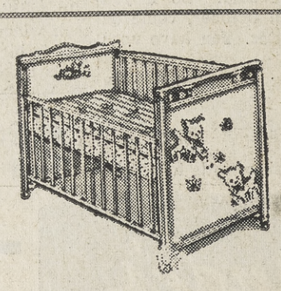
Exceptional reception wherever you go, thanks to Zenith's quality engineering! Lightweight, compact design looks as good as it sounds!

Capwell's TV and Radios, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

YOU SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's FINER STORES

SALE FOR BABIES



39.99

LITTLE LAYETTE NEEDS

From "Babycrest". . . known for fine quality and workmanship. Stock your layette from:

69c slip-on shirt, sizes 6 months to 3 years, by Babycrest ..... **now 59c, 4/2.29**

89c Babycrest gripper shirts, in sizes for 6 months to 1½ years ..... **now 75c, 4/2.95**

89c Babycrest sacques, soft cotton **75c, 2/1.45**

1.49 Babycrest cotton gowns **1.19, 3/3.49**

3.75 Babycrest diapers, highly-absorbent cotton ..... **now doz. 2.79, 3 doz. 8.29**

98c Babycrest cotton receiving blankets **79c, 3/2.29**

4.99 Babycrest crib blanket, deluxe; soft and warming ..... **now 2.99**

1.39 crib sheets, fitted style. White cotton. Save more on a pair **89c, 2/1.69**

2.59 Babycrest sleepers, gro style . . . in sizes for 6 months to 4 years **1.99, 3/5.89**

6.99 and 7.99 blanket sleepers by Wear-A-Blanket in cozy 100% Acrilan acrylic. Made with a full-length zipper, plastic soles. M, L, XL **5.99**

Blanket sleepers, blanket bags. For baby to 6 years. Special for Baby Sale **3.99**

Comforters, special purchase! Nylon cover, fill of Dacron® polyester; light, warm **3.99**

Teddy Bears, large size. Lightweight and easy to tote, they're all foam filled, easy-wash **3.99**

Musical plush toys. Make a wonderful gift for the new baby. Captivating bears and puppies in pastel colors, each with tinkling music box **2.99**

"SMALL FRY" APPAREL

Crawler sets, special! Cotton corduroy, cotton knit polo-type tops. Boys, girls S-XL **1.99**

Gripper crawlers, were 2.99! Cotton corduroy with padded knees, grip crotch, sizes S-XL. Toddler sizes 2-4 (without the padded knees). **1.99, 2/3.89**

Polo shirts, cotton prints and solids. Long or short sleeves, sizes 1 to 4 ..... **1.09, 2/1.99**

Stretch coveralls, grow with baby. Nylon/cotton stretch terry, grippered neck to ankle **2.99**

Topper sets, 2-piece. Blouse top for girls, shirt top for boys. Plastic-lined pants, S-XL **1.99**

Dresses, cottons and blends, including party styles. 12-18 mo., 2-4 yr. sizes ..... **2.99 and 3.99**

Playwear close-out! Babes', toddlers' 2-piece sets. Many styles, M-XL, 2-4 ..... **1.99 and 2.99**

6.99 2-piece sets for toddler girls, 2, 3, 4. Rayon velvet pants with white cotton dressy tops **3.99**

3.99 toddler girls' skirts, 2-4. Plaids in pleated Orlon® acrylic **2.88**

Snow suits, pram bags. Nylon with quilted nylon linings, zip close, hoods. Sizes 1-4 ..... **5.89**

14.99 tiny tots' coats. In girls' styles, 12 to 24 months. Washable Acrilan acrylic **7.99**

YOUNG FURNITURE

Lamps for the nursery. 3 styles for choice, gay painted wood, complementing shades **2.49**

8.99 Infanseat, the original baby carrier. Lightweight plastic, matched pad **5.99**

59.99 crib by Edison. Deluxe style, extra-heavy, ball trimmed, teething rails **39.99**

44.99 crib by Edison. All features of more expensive cribs, nursery decal, teething rails on all sides **32.99**

19.99 mattress by makers of Kantwet. Tear-resistant laminated cover, innerspring **15.99**

22.99 stroller by Strolee. Deluxe model with canopy; basket, swivel wheels **19.99**

18.99 high chairs by Cosco. Repeat sale! Folding style, tubular metal construction, padded **12.99**

Baby's nursery furniture from Royal by Pride, all with dainty yellow rosebud pattern. Choose:

26.99 playpen. Tubular metal construction with nylon mesh sides. Complete with pad **21.99**

6.99 car seat. Sit or stand model, padded **4.99**

24.99 baby bath. With molded plastic tub, all metal top with thick padding. Deluxe **19.99**

Nothing down, as low as $5 monthly on purchases of $20 or more.

Capwell's Infants' Department, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

BOYS' SHIRTS, JACKETS

shirts **1.99** jackets **9.88**

Cotton flannel sport shirts, assorted patterns. Sanforized. 6-16 ..... **1.99, 3 for 5.90**

Ski jackets, nylon shell, DuPont Dacron® polyester-cotton quilt. Reversible. Electric blue, loden, black. S-M-L-XL **9.88**

Capwell's Boys' Wear, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

For school . . . for dress-up, too!

GIRLS' WEAR SAVINGS

1.99 to 6.88

Blouses: white and colors, many fabrics and styles, sizes 7-14 ..... **1.99-2.59**

Dresses: wide assortment in the group for all occasions. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **3.88-5.88**

Car coats: cotton poplin styles with rayon quilt, pile linings. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... **6.88**

Capwell's Girls' Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Get 'em ready for cool nights

YOUNG SLEEPWEAR BUY

2.29

From famous brands . . . usually $3 to $5! Cotton flannel knit ski pajamas, 4 to 12 . . . pink, blue, yellow; 2-piece cotton sleepers with plastic-soled feet, boys', girls', sizes 3 and 5; choir boy pajamas for girls, 6, 6x, and 12 only, for sleep or lounge.

Capwell's Children's Accessories, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Slip-on 4.99
Cardigan 6.99

Compare at 7.99 to 9.99 . . .

TEENS' SWEATER SALE

4.99 to 6.99

Exceptionally well-priced group of sweaters for teens (34-40) and twixteens (8-14). Best selling styles, holiday pastel colors. Choose cardigans and slip-ons, novelty styles. Wools and Orlon® acrylic, plus wool-nylon-rabbit's hair furblends. Good buys all!

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

3.88

4.99 to 6.99

Our brand . . reduced from stock!

BOYS', GIRLS' SHOES

3.88 to 6.99

Shoe special for boys and girls! Includes oxfords for both and some little girls' party shoes. Our very own brand reduced from stock. Sizes 8½ to 3, but not each style in every size . . . hurry!

Capwell's Young People's Shoes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

By Basic Togs, machine-wash

TODDLER BOYS' TOGS

1.99 to 3.99

All in machine-washable 100% cotton corduroy . . . so cute, so practical. Sizes 2, 3, 4 . . . in red and blue. Outfit him in: roller hat, **1.99,** overall, **3.29,** jacket, **3.99**

Capwell's Children's Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

The smart shopper uses . . . a **CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE**

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: Thursday, Friday and Monday, 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; S. Broadway, YE 5-1111 (935-1111) . . **ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL CAPWELL'S STORES**

Birthday Bargains

. . . for everyone -- on Broadway!

Birthday Prizes for the Lucky Born-in-Octobers!

DRAWING OCT. 12, 3 P.M.

Monorail Rejection Questioned By CRRTT

"Parsons Brinckerhoff-Tudor-Bechtel latest news release ruling out monorail is nothing new.

"BARTD has said from the beginning they would not "consider' Monorail.

"In fact, two newspapers in San Francisco, months ago editorialized 'why' BARTD would reject monorail . . . so what these engineers say now is not news (meriting the red headline they gave it), but just propaganda," said Ad Fried, public information officer of the Citizens for Reconsideration of Rapid Transit Taxes (CRRTT).

CHALLENGINGLY, Fried continued, "We question BARDT's sincerity concerning consideration of monorail.

"They'll spend $8 to 12 millions of dollars to 'test' existing type trains, but will not spend anything to test monorail's feasibility.

"The reason is obvious. The engineers, who have the $47,-500,000 contracts with BARDT, can't make nearly as much.

"Fried predicted monorail can be in operation, years quicker, for only $2,500,000 per mile, while BARDT's system will cost $20,000,000 per mile.

"OVER THE 75 miles, this would cost the taxpayers at least a billion dollars more in costs and interest."

He noted, "The BARDT engineers are not interested in the public's welfare by building a more adequate system for less, because that would mean less profit for them . . . so they're now ballyhooing the ancient, conventional type trains with jazzed up appearance."

Tips For Buying Sewing Machine

Ask the woman who owns one, and you'll find her sewing machine is a very personal possession. Usually it's a once-in-a-lifetime buy.

If you are planning to buy a sewing machine — which is an expensive piece of equipment — although not so expensive as some of the other household equipment you now own, here are some points to consider in making your choice:

1. **HOW MUCH** sewing do you want to do? If it's mostly to be used for mending and plain sewing, you'll probably want an ordinary machine. For the woman making many garments for the family, choose a sturdy machine that will do good stitching.

2. How much space do you have? Some cabinet models can double as desks and are designed to look "at home" in the living room, family room or a bedroom.

Consider a portable if your space is limited and if you sew occasionally. Price-wise, a portable usually costs less than a cabinet model.

3. **SHOULD YOU** try out the machine in the store? Yes. Some dealers have machines you can try in your own home. This is the best way to judge the machine.

If you are planning to buy a sewing machine, ask for a copy of "How To Choose a Sewing Machine." If you'd like a check sheet called "Sewing Machine Troubles and Causes," send a card and we'll mail these to you. Write to P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg.

Vocational Nurses Meet in Martinez

California Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division Eight, met Wednesday at the Martinez Women's Club building. President of the association is Faye Bush.

Celebrities To Appear At LoRay

Mamie Van Doren and Bo Belinsky will appear at all three LoRay Centers this weekend, in Richmond, San Pablo and Walnut Creek.

The motion - picture star and Los Angeles Angels pitcher will be at the Walnut Creek LoRay supermarket Friday and Saturday.

In conjunction with the event, LoRay will be celebrating with special low prices. The normal seven-day price specials will be augmented by thousands of additional specials throughout the store, according to Don Tice, manager.

Arrangements are being made for a reserved section in the store, so that the two stars will be accessible to the public, for autographs and talks.

MAMIE VAN DOREN

Population Explosion, Contra Costa

Contra Costa County will experience a doubling of population by the year 1980! So predicts CCC Public Works Director Victor W. Sauer in an annual statement to the county board of supervisors.

LONG TERM planning is presently being studied by the public works department, with special consideration being given to road, water supply, parks and sewer development.

Sauer warned of the possibility of financial troubles which may lie ahead unless corrective measures are taken beforehand. These would be caused by the rapid development of urban areas and their associated service and facility requirements.

HIS PRAISE of various agencies, without whose cooperation his task would have been most burdensome, was noted.

Looking into the not too distant future, Sauer commented on the need for cooperation by road builders and planners with developments in the Bay Area Rapid Transit System.

Getting You Down? Hustle and Bustle

WWVH is one of four stations operated by the National Bureau of Standards providing signals to radio and TV stations, calibration labs and missile installations.

Do you long for blessed silence? Go to Haui, Hawaii and tune in radio station WWVH. From 15 minutes past each hour to 19 minutes past a silent period, broken only by standard frequency and time signals.

THE BREWING ART

Ancient Babylonians regarded brewing as such an important part of their economic and social life that they designated two goddesses, Ninkasi and Sirsi, to watch over it.

St. Mary's Sets Chamber Music

International ensembles on tour of the United States and outstanding chamber groups of the bay area will appear in the St. Mary's College chamber music series beginning in November and running through May.

CO-SPONSORED by the Contra Costa Committee for Lectures, Art and Music, the series brings to the East Bay and Contra Costa County the finest chamber music available.

The initial concert of the season—November 8—will be performed by the Mills Chamber Players, a quintet of violin, viola, cello, clarinet and piano.

OTHER DATES in the subscription series are Quintetto Boccherini, December 6; Die Wiener Solisten, January 22; Vlach Quartet, February 14; Isolde Ahlgrimm, March 13, an evening of classical opera, April 12, and the San Francisco Little Symphony, May 10.

Therapy Center Gets Donation

Contra Costa Crippled Children's Society annual meeting was held in Walnut Creek recently.

Officers and the board of directors for the 1963-64 term were elected. Mrs. M. L. Nunes, Port Chicago, was elected president for her second term. Other officers are: Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Antioch, vice-president; Mrs. J. Elkins, Concord, second vice-president Mrs. Hugh J. McJunkin, Concord, secretary; Mrs. Peter Jarrett, Pleasant Hill, first treasurer; Mrs. Otto Lichti, Port Chicago, second treasurer; Mrs. Orin E. Boslar, Walnut Creek, auditor.

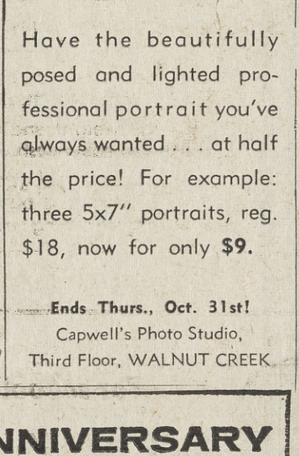
The outstanding business after the election of officers was the unanimous vote to donate $1000 to Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Vets Dependents Get Reminder

Veterans with dependent parents or parents of deceased veterans who have received income questionnaires have until the end of October to complete the questionnaires and return them to the Veterans Administratoin, according to Contra Costa County Service Officer W. R. Smaker.

Smaker said the questionnaires were mailed to dependent parents of deceased veterans receiving service-connected death compensation because of dependent parents. The survey is made every three years to keep VA files current and to avoid overpayments.

Capwells FINER STORES



HALF PRICE SALE NOW!

Have your child's photograph taken now for Christmas giving . . before the gift rush begins!

Any size, finish save 1/2

Have the beautifully posed and lighted professional portrait you've always wanted . . . at half the price! For example: three 5x7" portraits, reg. $18, now for only $9.

Ends Thurs., Oct. 31st!
Capwell's Photo Studio,
Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

NOW! SAVE $70 ON GRODINS 12-WAY WARDROBE

. . . the only wardrobe at this price that includes (2) hard-finish worsted suits!

$144 FOR 12 OUTFITS Value 214.50

GRODINS ANNIVERSARY SALE

A WHOLE OUTFIT UNDER $20!

SAVE $6! BOYS IVY SPORTCOATS
Reg. 19.95
NOW 13.99
Anniversary-price sportcoats in first-rate all-wool and wool blends. Top selection of authentic models and patterns. Sizes 6-20.

SAVE $2! BOYS DRESS SLACKS
Reg. 6.95
NOW 4.99
Big-news teammates for sportcoats: Our special-value Fall slacks are all tradition-minded. Plain front. Cambridge, charcoal or olive. Sizes 6-18.

SALE BOYS QUILT-LINED NYLON JACKETS
Sizes 6-12 NOW 7.99 Reg. 10.95

GRODINS
STORE FOR BOYS
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK 934-7688
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

ONLY AT GRODINS . . . AT THIS LOW PRICE!

12 EXCLUSIVE OUTFITS
12 MONTHS TO PAY
12 DOLLARS PER MONTH

Now only $144 for 214.50 worth of Imperial Thorobred clothes!

2 Thorobred hard-finish worsted SUITS..... 130.00
1 Thorobred dressy or casual SPORT COAT.... 39.50
2 prs. 22.50 Thorobred worsted SLACKS..... 45.00
Value 214.50
NOW $144 You save 70.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 coats x 4 pants = 12 mix or match outfits.

With Grodins fabulous 12-way wardrobe you can enjoy a different change every day for 2 weeks! Vast selection of crisp Fall '63 styles—slender, new models, color blends in pure wool worsteds that wear longer, hold their shape better!

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek — Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m. — 934-7688

GRODINS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Save 5 big dollars!

Genuine calfskin GUARDSMAN shoes

NOW 11.90 Reg. 16.95

Executive styling in rich genuine calfskin . . . our dress Guardsman at once-a-year-only savings! Trim front stitching. Black, brown. Complete size range.

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek — Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m. — 934-7688

PIANOS

• UPRIGHTS •

Over 20 to choose from, small, medium, large, players, & ex-players.

$95 - $125 - $195

• GRANDS •

Largest selection in the area. Mason - Hamlin, Steinway, Weber and others.

$495 - $750 - $995

RECONDITIONED, Guaranteed

• SPINETS •

Repossessions, used, trade-ins. Maple, walnut, mahogany.

$388 - $475 - $565

FREE DELIVERY

RENTALS

$5 - $10 -15

Plus cartage. Rental may be applied towards purchase.

ORGANS

Wurlitzer, Hammond, Conn, Thomas. Repossessions, trade-ins.

$395 - $450 - $525

HENDRICK PIANO CO.

"Since 1916"
1245 S. Main, W.C.
YE 4-9304
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM

Younger Backs Water Protest

Congressman J. Arthur Younger (R) of San Mateo has joined Congressman John Baldwin of Martinez and Congressman Don Clausen of Crescent City in expressing active opposition to the $4.1 billion Pacific Southwest Water Plan proposed by the United States Department of the Interior.

Younger addressed a strong letter to Governor Edmund G. Brown of California urging that the State of California take a firm position in opposition to this plan.

Younger also pointed out that the total combined impact of the Pacific Southwest Water Plan would be to take 2,400,000 acre feet of water away from Northern California.

FURS by

Michael Henri

HAYWARD – WALNUT CREEK

GET ACQUAINTED

FUR SALE

ends October 12

1429 BROADWAY PLAZA — PHONE 934-0719
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK PM

More Parking Space Soon

The Broadway Shopping Center is going to be sporting a couple of "firsts" for the area in the not too distant future according to Chuck Richards of MacDonald Products Company, managers of the Center, in an announcement made during the Broadway Merchants' big 12th Birthday Sale.

The "first" referred to are in connection with the parking structure now under construction in the Center.

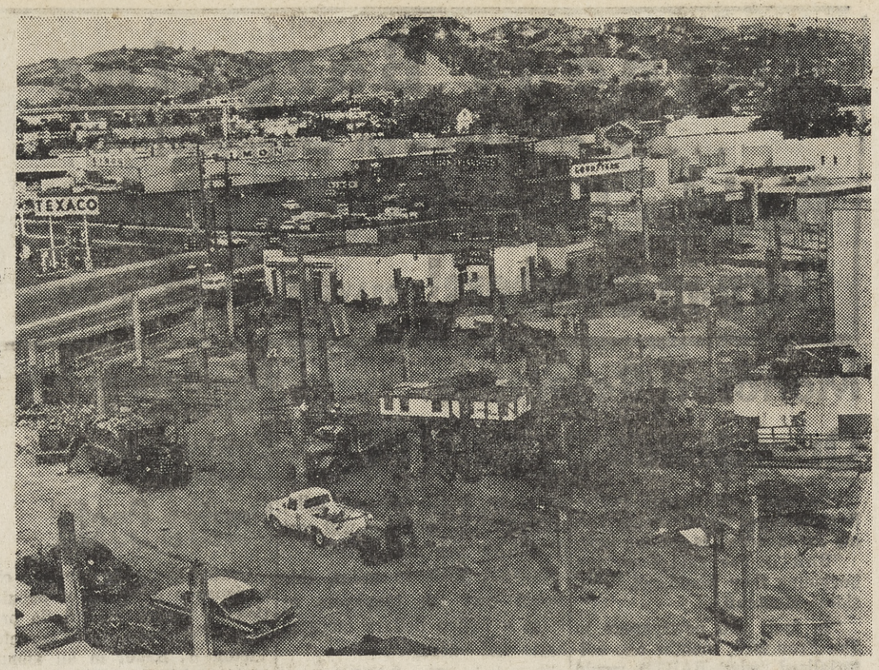
"This will be the first two-story parking facility in the area," Richards said. "And it will be the first one using pre-stressed concrete in its top decking."

Work is progressing on both the parking structure and the new stores. Richards indicated that it is expected that the former will be open for use some time in November.

"The parking structure columns are all in place and we are starting on the decking, so the unit should be ready for use by Center customers well in advance of the Christmas shopping rush," he said.

"With parking space always at a premium during the holiday rush, the availability of this additional free parking space should be good news to all of our customers."

Occupants of the new stores on the west side of Broadway will include Roos/Atkins, Kladezee, Leed's, Grodins, Sandra Joy, Birdie's and Taylor Luggage. Contractors for the building are Swinerton and Walberg.



CONSTRUCTION—Work is speeding ahead on the new section at the Broadway shopping center. Above is shown what will become the double-deck parking lot, being built for the greater convenience of Broadway shoppers.

The fashion

ask ABOUT OUR "easiest ever" CHARGE PLAN

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

1411 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek
934-9255

october ANNIVERSARY SALE

stretch pants

A very special anniversary sale saving on stretch pants made of nylon helenca with stirrups. Choose black, pink, green or turquoise.

were 13. **6.88**

capris

A fantastic special purchase of lined, all-wool capri pants in checks, stripes and plaids. Be here early for these fine Jack Winter capris.

were 17. **8.88**

oxford shirts

Specially made to our own specifications . . . long sleeve shirts with button - down "Ivy," gentry and Bermuda collars. White, blue, pink, maize, black and red.

were 5. **3.88**

bermudas

For the campus and leisure wear . . . wool flannel Bermudas by famous Jack Winter . . . black, olive, med. gray, camel, lt. grey, green, curry, skipper and cocoa.

were 9. **4.88**

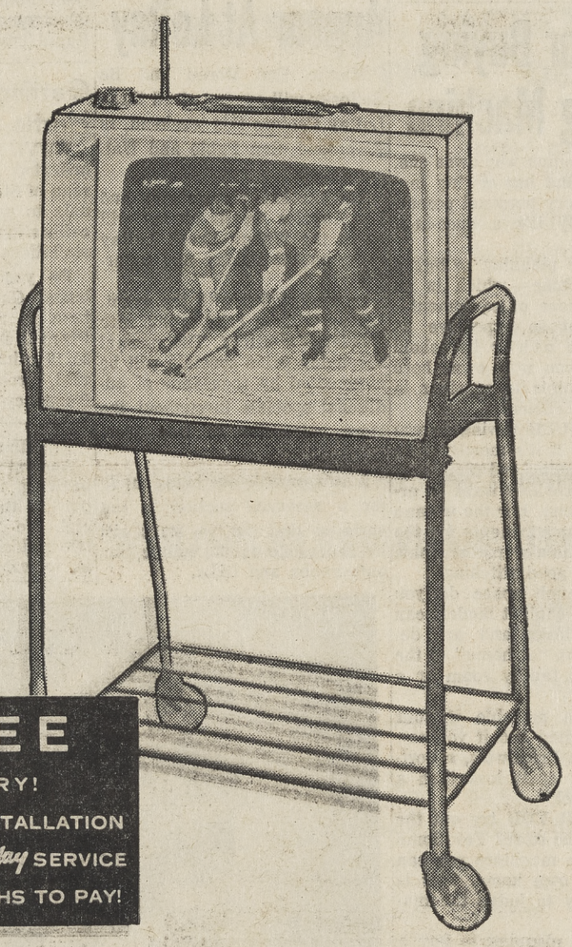
Jacksons WALNUT CREEK

ANNIVERSARY SALE! 74 YEARS! 1889-1963

JACKSONS BIG BUY! LOW PRICE!

RCA VICTOR

19"* PORTABLE 1964 TV



- clearer, sharper picture
- trouble-free performance
- extra power for more stations
- New Vista® tuner
- many other special features
- 17" viewing area

158.88

- with FREE 12.95 rollabout stand

NO MONEY DOWN, 7.50 MONTHLY

FREE DELIVERY! FREE INSTALLATION FREE 90 day SERVICE 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

ANOTHER GREAT 'FIRST' AT JACKSONS

RCA VICTOR

SPECIAL 23"* TV LOWBOY

- true console, not a table model
- sparkling picture clarity
- rich, realistic sound
- all range adjustable tone control
- lighted channel indicator
- powerful New Vista® tuner
- mahogany, blond or walnut finish

*diagonal, 282 sq. in. viewable picture

238.88

NO MONEY DOWN, $10 MONTHLY

1964 COLOR TV ON DISPLAY NOW!

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE HOME TRIAL

FREE DELIVERY! FREE INSTALLATION FREE 90 day SERVICE 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

1530 BROADWAY PLAZA • 934-4424 • SHOP MONDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Hunt Creatures In Outer Space At Planetarium

"Hunting Creatures in Outer Space" will be the subject of the October series of weekend planetarium shows at the Diablo Valley College Science Center, it has been announced by James S. Byrne, museum curator.

The planetarium program is presented every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for youth groups by reservation, and again at 3 p.m. for the public without reservation. There are no admission charges.

THE LECTURER, new to the DVC faculty, will be Roy Edward Stoddard, astronomy instructor, who will discuss the possibilities of and the signs of life on other planets.

Stoddard comes to DVC from the Garden Grove High School where for 10 years he taught physical science and had charge of the first high school planetarium in California.

HIGHLY POPULAR with the public, the DVC planetarium shows have been attended by more than 17,000 persons since they were started with the opening of the Science Center in the spring of 1961.

The DVC museum is open to the public.

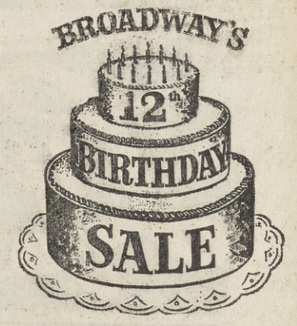
every store is "gifting" you with

12th Birthday Special buys

- PLUS -

PRIZE DRAWINGS AT 3 P.M. OCT. 12, FOR OCTOBER BORNS

Free tickets at Every Broadway Merchant! Don't miss them.



Librarian Has New Book Out

"Time at the Top," a new children's book by a Contra Costa County librarian, Edward Ormondroyd of the Central Library, has just been distributed to all libraries in the county system.

"Time at the Top" is a fantasy for children of many ages.

Ormondroyd has worked for the county since October, 1960. His experiences in the Contra Costa County Library have taken him from the central reference desk to the bookmobile to the cataloging section.

He was born in Pennsylvania and grew up in Ann Arbor, Mich. During World War II he spent two years on a destroyer escort in the Pacific. After his war service Ormondroyd attended the University of California where he received a degree in English and later a master's degree in librarianship. He is married and has three children. Reading stories to them, collecting books, and playing the oboe are some of his favorite enjoyments.

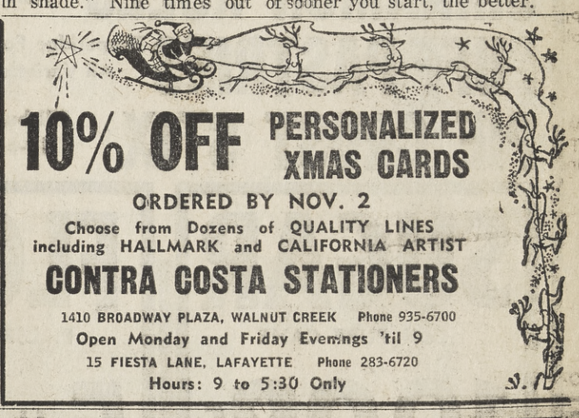
"Time at the Top" is his third book for children. The other two are "David and the Phoenix" and "The Tale of Alain." The new book is a local production in every way since it has been published by the Parnassus Press of Berkeley. This distinguished press has published several previous books which have won national awards.

CANCER DEATHS

At least three-fourths of lung cancer deaths could have been prevented if the victims had not smoked cigarettes, according to an American Cancer Society report.

Lawns Beneath Trees Can Grow

So many gardeners endure thin lawns under trees when they don't have to. How often we hear it said that this or that lawn grass "just doesn't grow in shade." Nine times out of ten, the problem is that the tree is robbing the soil of its base of both moisture and food. Increased application of both will pay dividends in a hurry. The sooner you start, the better.



10% OFF PERSONALIZED XMAS CARDS

ORDERED BY NOV. 2

Choose from Dozens of QUALITY LINES including HALLMARK and CALIFORNIA ARTIST

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1410 BROADWAY PLAZA, WALNUT CREEK Phone 935-6700

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

15 FIESTA LANE, LAFAYETTE Phone 283-6720

Hours: 9 to 5:30 Only

FALL AND WINTER

mister G SALE

FASHIONS TO WEAR RIGHT NOW!

fur trim coats
IN 100% CASHMERE AND ALL WOOL TRIMMED WITH MINK OR FOX
values to $140. .79--.99

new coats
NEW GROUP OF COATS IN NEW FALL COLORS AND STYLES
values to $55. 39.

TREMENDOUS! TERRIFIC!

dresses
COTTONS, LINENS, WOOLS, etc.
values to $50. 1/3 to 1/2 off

blouses
COTTONS, PRINTS, MIRACLE FIBERS, CASUAL & DRESSY STYLES
values to $7 1.99 . 2.99 . 3.99

WIDEST ASSORTMENT OF STYLES, FABRICS

all wool skirts
PETITES AND REGULAR LENGTH-SOLIDS, CHECKS, PLAIDS-FULL, SLIMS
values to $12. 7.99

sweaters
MOHAIR, WOOLS, BULKIES, JAQUARD PRINTS, SOLIDS IN NEW FALL COLORS
values to $16. 8.99

COLORS-BIGGEST MOST EXCITING SAVINGS

stretch capris
NEW FALL COLORS OF RED, BLUE, GREEN, VICUNA, BLACK . . . WHILE THEY LAST!
values to $12. 8.88

all wool suits
NEW FALL STYLES—
values to $30. 19.99

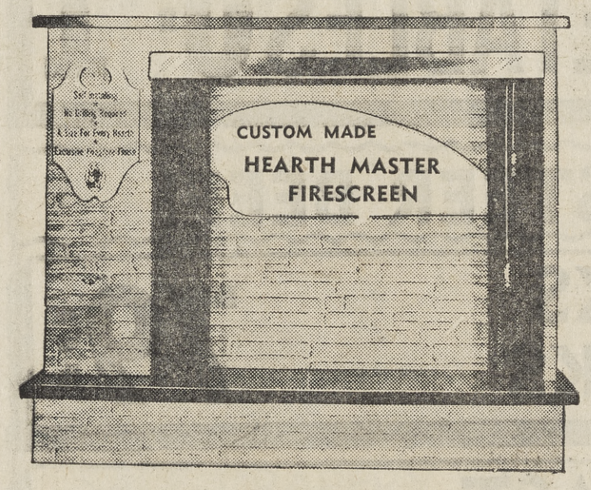
1436 BROADWAY PLAZA
Broadway Shopping Center
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVES. 'til 9

mister G

Phone: 935-8300
Walnut Creek
of course charge it!

FIRESCREEN SPECIAL

QUALITY SCREENS CUSTOM-MADE
TO FIT YOUR FIREPLACE
AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!



Width of Opening	BLACK BAR		BRASS BAR	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
30" to 34"	16.95	**11.95**	19.95	**14.95**
35" to 38"	21.95	**15.95**	22.95	**16.95**
39" to 42"	26.95	**17.95**	26.95	**19.95**
43" to 46"	28.95	**19.95**	30.95	**21.95**
47" to 50"	34.95	**21.95**	36.95	**24.95**

Black Mesh any height up to 30". Above prices are with manual pull. Add 4.00 for pull chain. Act Now, quantities are Limited.

YOUR CHOICE of Brass or Black bar which mounts on the outside of your fireplace . . . makes your fireplace look larger and mesh does obstruct the opening. You can install it yourself or we will install it for a small charge.

3-pc. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
Solid brass frame screen, black mesh, has pul-o-matic pull chain. Poker and brush hang on frame to complete set.
Your choice of 3 sizes
38" x 29"
38" x 31"
44" x 32"
Reg. 34.95
Special 19.95

½ MOON GRATE

26" long and 16" deep, sturdily built and smart looking. 9 bar. Reg. 8.95. SPECIAL 5.95

HEARTH and HOME

1385 East Newell Ave. across from Capwell's Parking Lot, WALNUT CREEK. 935-1566

broadway center
shop mon. thur. fri. til 9

Goldman's

columbus day sale!

mohair spectacular!
regular $15 to $20 9.99
frothy mohair beauties by america's most famous maker of fine mohair sweaters and skirts! in nubby or ribbed mohair. cardigans, v-neck, and big collar styles.
lacquer red, vicuna tan, neutral, blueberry, cranberry, green gage, grapefruit and black. sizes 36-40

mink trimmed coats!
regular $100 & $110 $88
latest fall styles, fabrics, colors. mink face framing collars and attractive button styles. regular and custom sizes.

mink trimmed suits!
regularly $50 38.90
all wool mohair. mink trimmed. fully lined jacket. skirt panel lined. sizes 8-18

lingerie
nylon slips and sleepwear val. to $7 3.99
nylon quilt robes regular $15 9.99
bras & girdles odds and ends 1/3 off

dresses
misses and jr. values to $20 9.90, 13.90

slippers reg. $5 2.99
ice bucket regularly priced at $15 9.99

girl's dresses special purchase.
regularly $5 to $11 3.99 to 5.99
girl's bulky sweaters val. to $6 2.99 & 3.99

Lynch Foods
WHERE YOU SIMPLY SAVE

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 to 10; SUN. 10 to 7

OAKLAND
4801 BROADWAY
Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WALNUT CREEK
1901 N. MAIN
Wed., Oct. 9 thru Tues., Oct. 15
Prices Effective 7 Full Days

PEACHES Gay 90's Freestone Halves 2½ Can 5 FOR $1

CINNAMON ROLLS Betty Crocker Tube of 8 3 FOR $1

PUFF PASTRIES Pepperidge Farms All Varieties 2 FOR 99¢

PIE CRUST STIX Pillsbury's 19-oz. 3 FOR $1

KLEENEX BIG 600 COUNT 39¢

TABLE NAPKINS Kleenex 50 ct. 4 FOR $1

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Reg. & Super 12's 3 FOR $1

WAX PAPER Kitchen Charm 100 ft. 19¢

SLICED CHEESE Borden's 6-oz. Amer., Swiss Pimiento 4 FOR $1

DRY MILK Challenge 12 Qt. Size 79¢

MARGARINE ALL SWEET 1-lb. pkg. 4 FOR $1

ICE CREAM Meadow Gold Premium or Foremost Family ½ Gal. 59¢

SUGAR C&H PURE CANE 10 Lb. bag 98¢

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 5 Lb. bag 29¢

COFFEE HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS 3 lb 1.49
2-lb . . 1.17
1-lb . . 59c

CEREAL GENERAL MILLS
Cheerios 10½ oz.
Twinkles 9½ oz.
Wheaties 12 oz.
Sugar Jets 10 oz.
Frostyos 9½ oz.
4 FOR $1

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM lb. Cello 49¢

EGGS NULAID, GR. AA LGE. doz. 49¢

CAKE MIX Pillsbury, Reg. Pkg. White • Yellow • Dbl Dutch • Pineapple • Chocolate Fudge 3 FOR $1

FROSTING MIX Pillsbury's, Reg. Pkg. Creamy • Vanilla, Milk Choc. • Dbl. Dutch • Cream Fudge • Coconut Almond $3 FOR 1

TREESWEET, FROZEN, 6 OZ. **ORANGE JUICE** 4 FOR $1

Pillsbury, Reg. or Buttermilk **PANCAKE MIX** 2-lb. box 3 FOR $1

Vermont Maid, Imit. Maple **SYRUP** 24-oz. 63¢

Challenge, Gr. "AA" **BUTTER** lb. 69¢

FRANKS Galileo 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢

LUNCH MEAT Swift's, 5-oz. Reg. 33c to 39c 29¢

Golden Blend **CIDER** Gal. Jug 99¢

Friskies, All Varieties **CAT FOOD** ½ Tin 9 FOR $1

Friskie, Meal & Cube **DOG FOOD** 5-lb. 59¢ 2-lb. box 29¢

Bleach, ½ Gallon **CLOROX** 29¢

PRESERVES Mrs. Wrights Strawberry • Loganberry • Blackberry • Peach • Apricot • Pine • Grape • Mixed Fruit. 59¢

P-NUT BUTTER SWIFT'S "OZ" 16-oz. 3 FOR $1

FISH FILLETS Carnation Cod or Perch lb. 49¢

SAUSAGE ROLLS Armour's lb. 3 FOR $1

GELATIN DESSERT Royal All Flavors Reg. Pkg. 3 FOR 29¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. 99c 6-oz. 79¢

INSTANT TEA Lipton's 4½-oz. $1.09

SWANSON'S TV (3 course 79c)
DINNERS Reg. 11-oz. 2 FOR 99¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS Cello Bag 10 LBS 39¢

LETTUCE Large Heads 10¢ ea

GRAPES Tokay 10¢ lb

CARROTS CLIP TOP 3 LBS 19¢

CELERY UTAH VARIETY 2 Stks 29¢

SQUASH BANANA Thick Meated. 5¢ lb

APPLES LUNCH BOX SIZE

ORANGES SWEET, JUICY 10 LBS 99¢

STA-PUF FABRIC FLUFFER ½-gal. 77c Qt. 39¢

STA-FLO LIQUID STARCH ½-gal. 49c Qt. 25¢

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds 18"x25-ft. 59¢

DOG FOOD PARD No. 1 Tin 8 FOR $1

FLICKETTES Ghirardelli 6-oz. 5 FOR $1

FLAV-R-PAC Peas • Cut Corn • Fr. & Cut Green Beans • Chopped & Leaf Spinach • Butter Beans • Peas & Carrots • Chopped Broccoli • Mixed Vegetables.
VEGETABLES 6 FOR $1

U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD AND STANDARD STEER BEEF!

ROUND STEAKS
RIB STEAKS
Full Cut 69¢ lb

T-BONE STEAKS
SIRLOIN STEAKS
79¢ lb

SWISS STEAK
CROSS RIB ROAST
BOTTOM ROUND boneless 79¢ lb

PRIME RIB ROAST
RUMP ROAST
59¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Gr. A Fresh **FRYERS** Whole Cut-up 33¢ lb. 27¢ lb

GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢ 3 LBS $1

Boneless Brisket **Corn Beef** 39¢ lb

BACON Thick Sliced Platter Style 49¢ lb

LIVER BEEF Freshly Sliced 25¢ lb

STEAK CHUCK 49¢ lb

ROAST CHUCK 42¢ lb

SAUSAGE BULK 39¢ lb 3 LBS $1

CHEESE CHEDDAR Mild 49¢ lb

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE WITH ABOVE COUPON AD, REGULAR PRICES WITHOUT, LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPONS AT CHECK STAND

The Sun

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

. . . where quality is economy!

Sutton's SHOES

cover girl

Be a real *Cover Girl* in LANCER

Hand Sewn Vamp Moc

Soft and flexible, with the hand sewn vamp that's so important, this is the Moc every Cover Girl *must* have.

$9.99

In Brown Suede
Black Suede
Rawhide, black
and Cordo-Brown

Sutton's SHOES

283-6252 989 MORAGA RD.
LAFIESTA SQUARE IN LAFAYETTE

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

MAMIE VAN DOREN

Celebrities To Appear At LoRay

Mamie Van Doren and Bo Belinsky will appear at all three LoRay Centers this weekend, in Richmond, San Pablo and Walnut Creek.

The motion - picture star and Los Angeles Angels pitcher will be at the Walnut Creek LoRay supermarket Friday and Saturday.

In conjunction with the event, LoRay will be celebrating with special low prices. The normal seven-day price specials will be augmented by thousands of additional specials throughout the store, according to Don Tice, manager.

Arrangements are being made for a reserved section in the store, so that the two stars will be accessible to the public, for autographs and talks.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Or the estimated 2½ billion pictures made by amateurs in 1960, about 39% were in color.

Medical News From Rochester

A "Hyperbaric Chamber" has been developed at the Universcity of Rochester Medical Center to explore the potential use of high-pressure oxygen in various surgical and medical problems.

Under the experimental program, animals placed in the chamber will breathe pure oxygen at three times normal atmospheric pressure.

This treatment, known as hyperoxygenation, is considered one of the most promising new fields of medical research.

Prof. Pearson's Remodeling School

This Saturday, Oct. 12
9 to 10 & 11 to 12
TWO CLASSES

THIS WEEK
ROOFING - PATIO
Learn how to reroof your own house or build a patio.

NO OBLIGATION
nothing to buy. Attend if you wish, but we'd like to get your reservation. Call us now to insure your attendance because space is limited.

WE WILL HAVE Demonstrations by competent, licensed mechanics! LITTLE TALK! LOTS OF ACTION!

PEARSON Lumber Co
Open Sat. 8-4:30 Sun. 9-12
230 Hookston Rd - Pleasant Hill · MU 5-8888 · YE 5-5621
From Concord or Pleasant Hill - south off Monument blv. on Geraldine
From Walnut Creek turn off at Geary rd. or Oak Pk. blv. onto E. Frontage
36 Months Easy Revolving Charge

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

LINK'S APPLIANCES

3458 Mt. Diablo Blvd. — Lafayette

COST Plus 10%

GOOD ONLY THURS. & FRI., OCT. 17 & 18
6 p.m. to 10 p.m. ONLY — SAVE ON ALL MODELS

MAYTAG Washers & Dryers

CONCORD
Shopping Center
1739 Willow Pass
MUlberry 2-3825
Open Fri. Nite

THE Curtain Shop

WALNUT CREEK
1337 Main St.
YEllowstone 4-3196
Open Fri. Nite

ANNIVERSARY SALE

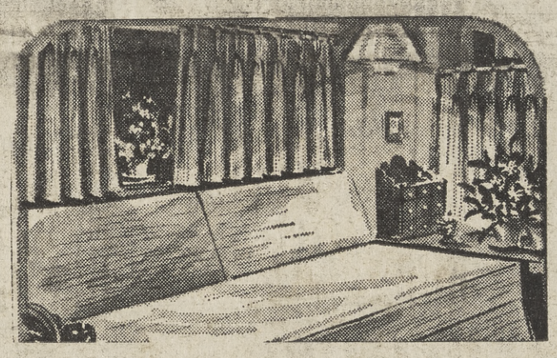
FIVE BIG DAYS

STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9TH. HURRY IN FOR CHOICE WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE. TERRIFIC VALUES NOW.

FULLY LINED! SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

Short–Wide Draperies

FOR YOUR 6-FOOT WIDE WINDOWS



12.88 pr. Pair Size 96x45" Compare at 19.98

Ready to Hang, In Short-Wide Sizes
Fully lined draperies, beautifully pleated, tailored from fine quality, soft-hanging textured boucle. Choose from 8 decorator colors: *Champagne, *Wwite, *Flax, Gold, Green, Turquoise, Cafe, Parchment!
*These colors in stock. Allow 3 weeks for delivery of other colors.

15.88 pr. Pair Size 96x58" Compare at 22.98

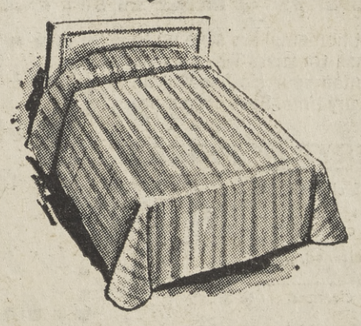
Sale! Kirsch E-Z Glide
TRAVERSE RODS
2 FOR 3.00 24-48" · 2 FOR 5.00 48-84" · 2 FOR 9.00 84-150"

WINDOW SHADE SPECIAL
Better quality shades in white or eggshell 3x6' size. We cut to measure.
Reg. 2.49 NOW 3 for 5.00

DACRON PANELS
Sheer white marquisette curtains in 41x81" size.
REG. 1.69 99¢ EA.

TRULON NET PANELS
Beautiful lacy diamond design in sheer net with famous washable finish. Beige color.
1.69 VALUE 99¢ EA.

ALL-QUILT BEDSPREAD SPECIAL



'Peppermint' — luscious multi-color stripes, beautifully quilted in lengthwise design. Give your bedroom a lift. Use the stripe colors as the basis of your color scheme. Three combinations:
Beige/brown/orange/green
Gold/orange/green/blue
Blue/blue-green/fuchsia

12.88 TWIN SIZE Compare at 19.98
14.88 FULL SIZE Compare at 22.98
19.88 KING SIZE Compare at 22.98

Many more items on sale not listed here. Save Big Now!

WALNUT CREEK
1337 Main Street
YEllowstone 4-3196

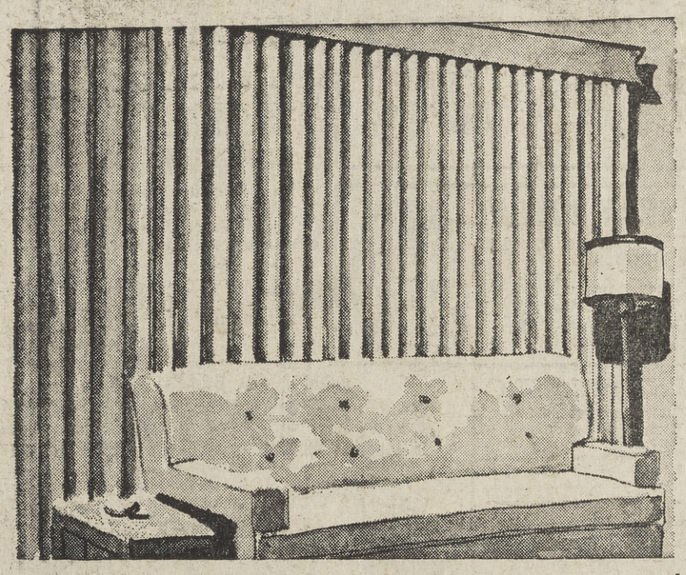
THE Curtain Shop

CONCORD
SHOPPING CENTER
1739 Willow Pass
MUlberry 2-3825

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE
As Close as Your Phone
SEE SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME
NO OBLIGATION
TIME PAYMENT PLANS
OPEN FRI. NITE

Draw Draperies Sale

DRAPERIES CUSTOM TAILORED TO YOUR WINDOWS



SPECIAL OFFER!
SATEEN LINING INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
PLUS
WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

SALE DRAPERY FABRICS
SAVE UP TO 33% NOW

Beautiful drapery fabrics in the most-wanted decorator colors.

'ELEGANTE' 1.49 yd.
COMPARE AT 1.98
Heavy quality antique satin in white, champagne, turquoise, gold or sandalwood.

'LINWEAVE' 1.79 yd.
COMPARE AT 2.29
Decorative linen-tone boucle weave. Rayon - acetate - flax combination in natural color.

CONTEMPORARY GROUP 2.99 yd.
COMPARE AT 3.98-4.98
A marvelous group of boucles . . . some close, some open weaves. Large color selection from neutrals to bright tones.

'TAIWAN' 1.99 yd.
COMPARE AT 2.98
100% cotton fabric with look of raw silk. Exceptionally long wearing. In white, bisque, pink, beige or champagne.

'SQUIRE' 1.99 yd.
COMPARE AT 2.98
100% cotton fabric with handsome finely striated vertical texture. A beautiful weave, extra durable. In white, bisque, pearl or glow.

'VERONA' 2.69 yd.
COMPARE AT 3.49
Luxurious damask weave with woven metallic highlight. In oyster, beige, rose, celadon or champagne.

MANY MORE FABRICS ON SALE NOT LISTED HERE

HERE'S WHAT LINED DRAPERIES MEAN TO YOU:
- Protection from sun rot and fading — better hang.
- Better light seal — better insulation summer and winter.
- Uniform appearance from outside the home.

HERE'S WHAT YOU RECEIVE:
- Draperies carefully tailored to specified length and width.
- Draperies with sharp pinch pleats, double bottom hems, weights at corners and seams.
- Draperies fan-folded for perfect hanging at once.
- Draperies lined with fine quality, high count cotton sateen, your choice of color white or ivory.

SPECIAL PRICE EXAMPLE
14' wide windows, 96" ceiling to floor length, requiring 8 widths of fabric.

	Usually	Now
• 23¾ yds. of 1.99 fabric, reg. 2.98 yd.	73.49	49.07
• Workmanship	36.00	36.00
• 24¾ yds of $1 yd. sateen lining	24.75	no chge.
Regular price	134.24	85.07

YOU SAVE 49.17

SPECIAL PRICE EXAMPLE
6' side window, 7' length, requiring 4 widths of fabric.

	Usually	Now
• 11 yds. of 1.79 fabric reg. 2.29 yd.	25.18	19.69
• Workmanship	17.00	17.00
• 11 yds. of $1 yd. sateen lining	11.00	no chge.
Regular price	52.18	36.69

YOU SAVE 16.49

Penney's Will Stage Big Men's Suit Event Soon

Penney's in Walnut Creek will present their spectacular men's suit event on October 17, 18 and 19.

This will be the first price break on the entire line of their famous brand name suits in the company's history.

Special plans have been made for this event including free gifts for all men who visit the store Oct. 17 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Extra associates will be on hand to serve customers who attend the early morning event. Suits will be reduced for a three day period only.

Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Are Our Kids Getting Better

A few weeks ago it was booming but last month the population of youngsters at Contra Costa County Juvenile Hall slackened off, Probation Officer John A. Davis said yesterday.

In July the average daily population was 151, but last month the figure dropped substantially to 140.

During the month 205 juveniles were admitted and 189 released. Of that total 131 were delinquent girls, 17 were neglected boys and 16 neglected girls.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

OCTOBER 11 to 20

20% OFF

1 GALLON AND 5 GALLON SIZES

• SHRUBS • TREES • AZALEAS

• CAMELLIAS • TROPICANA ROSES • etc.

EXTRA SPECIAL

ROSES $1.75
VALUES UP TO $3.75

SASA BAMBOO $1.75
GOLDEN LEAF—$3.00 VALUES

BLACK BAMBOO
GALLON SIZE $1.95 — $3.50 VALUE
5 GAL. SIZE $8.95 — $17.50 VALUE

Harry's Nursery

3295 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette

283-3830 NO DELIVERY ON SALE ITEMS Open Sunday - Closed Thursday

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
Piano Rentals
7.50 - 10.00 - 12.00
Will Apply on Purchase Price
HENDRICK PIANO CO.
1245 South Main St.
Walnut Creek 934-9304

the truth about you

It's not always easy to learn the truth about yourself. But if you look deeply enough, you find the spiritual core of life that was once described to us for all time — "The kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). There's a one-hour public lecture coming on this subject. Title: "The Priceless Gift of Knowing Oneself," by Theodore Wallach of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture

Sat., Oct. 12, 1963, at 11:00 a.m.
PINE GROVE SCHOOL
Alterinda Drive, Orinda, Calif.
Presented by
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Orinda, California
CHILD CARE—22 ORINDA WAY

mums

NAME VARIETIES IN BUD and BLOOM

all colors Gallon Size

You Get Results With BEST DOUBLE ACTION INSECTICIDE FERTILIZER

CLEAN ODORLESS PELLETS does both jobs

SUMMER GREEN YOUR LAWN

Special

When you buy two 60-lb. sacks of Best's Double Action INSECTICIDE FERTILIZER, you May Buy a

Reg. 16.95 SPREADER FOR ONLY 9.95

Get together with a neighbor

Compare at 79¢ to 88¢

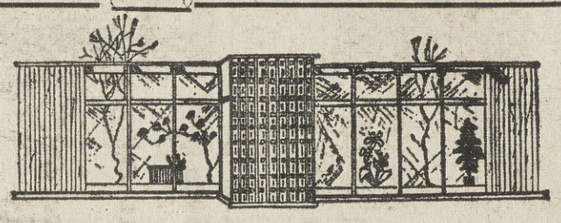
49¢ EA.

5 FOR 2.25

WINTER SUGGESTIONS

FURNACE FILTERS
COAL, WOOD,
ROOF CEMENT, ETC.

ONION SETS NOW IN STOCK



PLEASANT HILL NURSERY

P.H. GARDEN CENTER

use your BANKAMERICARD

1531 Oak Park Blvd. (corner of Oak Park and Contra Costa Hwy.)
2 miles North of Walnut Creek closed Thursdays

SAVE ON QUALITY CLEANING & PRESSING

In Contra Costa and Solano counties smart homemakers save up to 50% on cleaning and pressing the Payless Cleaners way. Try us just once and let us prove why we guarantee your clothes will be "beautifully cleaned, perfectly pressed" every time. Save even more on our weekly special.

COMPARE OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

SUITS cleaned, pressed
Payless ..... $ .98
Other cleaners .....to $2.25

SWEATERS cleaned, pressed
Payless ..... $ .54
Other cleaners to $1.25

JACKETS cleaned, pressed
Payless ..... $ .54
Other cleaners to $ .90

PANTS cleaned, pressed
Payless ..... $ .54
Other cleaners to $ .95

SPECIAL! SAVE! SPECIAL!
SKIRTS UP TO 10 PLEATS 38¢
THIS WEEK ONLY
OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCT. 16

Check this list for the Payless Cleaners near you:

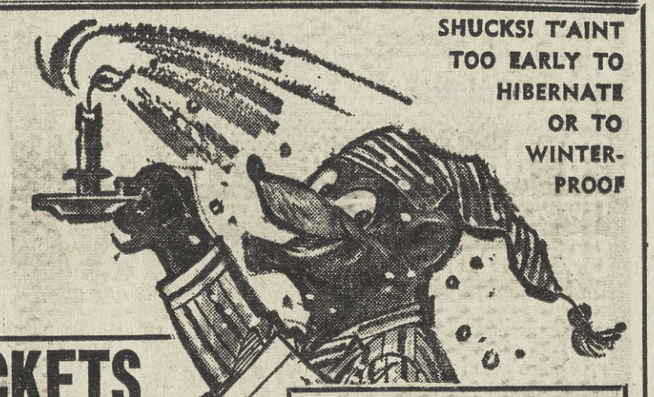
ANTIOCH: 424 Fourth
CONCORD: 2375 Contra Costa Highway
2125 Pacheco Drive
31 Clayton Valley Center
3540 Clayton Road
DANVILLE: 193 N. Hartz
LAFAYETTE: 3568 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
MARTINEZ: 712 Main
PITTSBURG: 305 E. Tenth
WALNUT CREEK: 1850 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PAYLESS CLEANERS

ARMY-NAVY CAN HELP

Make Winter BEAR-ABLE



SHUCKS! T'AINT TOO EARLY TO HIBERNATE OR TO WINTER-PROOF

TANKER JACKETS

EVEN THE BEARS STAY OUT ALL WINTER IN THESE

Quilt lining (soft against a bear skin), full zipper, knit bottom, collar and cuffs. Navy, Loden green. It will be a cold winter . . . better buy one for your wife, too.

5.95 Reg. $8.95

FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS! SKIERS! HUNTERS! BEARS! BE WARM AT 20 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

WARMTH FOR A BEAR SKIN!

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Women wear them, too. Lightweight, 3 dimensional waffle weave fabric. Retains body heat. Shirt or drawers.

per garment 1.98

WATERPROOF RAIN JACKET!

Even bears like to stay dry! ZIPPER CLOSURE. Detachable hood strong as iron. Special 1.99

ARMY COMBAT JACKET SALE

Paw or finger-tip length, lined, water repellent, washable. RE-ISSUE SALE 2.98

Better for man than bears!

GENUINE U.S. NAVY FOUL WEATHER PANTS

Made of 13½-oz. Aleutian cloth shell. ounce Aleutian cloth shell. 100% wool flannel lining. Wear over your clothes when you are fishing, hunting, or in the snow.

SPECIAL 4.95

WATERPROOF PLASTIC

FOR FUZZY-WUZZY WHO HAS NO HAIR

Sheeting, tough, pliable. Ideal for swimming pool covers, outdoor furniture covers, outside storage. In 10', 12', 16', 20', 24' and 32' widths. Running yard, from 85¢

TURTLE (NOT BARE OR BEAR) NECKS

Black, white and colors 1.99

DON'T GO BEAR-FOOTED

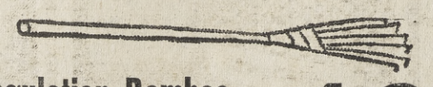
ESKI-BOOTS

THE FASHION RAGE FOR MEN-BOYS-GIRLS—AND WOMEN—ARE BACK!

Fleece Lined 3.99

Here is the fashionable way for you to say "How Dry I Am" whether you're in rain or snow. Great for after skiing or about the house and yard. Cuff-less styles for Men and Boys.

LAWN RAKES



Regulation Bamboo

Trees get bare, too, so when your lawns bear leaves, you need a rake! These are light weight, sturdy, full size.

COMPARE AT 59¢

19¢

PARKAS

For Dry-Skins

White and Colors. 2 pockets 1.99

WATERPROOF CANVAS TARPS

Hibernate under these!

Be prepared for rain.

Largest stock in the area.

Brand new or used Surplus. Large Complete Stock of Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Hip Boots, Waders.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART

1559 MAIN ST., WALNUT CREEK, 934-3414

Open Fri. Nite 'til 9 Acres of Free Parking

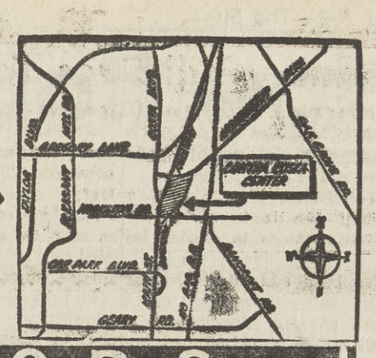
10 Delicious Flavors
Carnation Ice Cream
HALF GALLON **69c**

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

HIGH QUALITY! LOW PRICES!

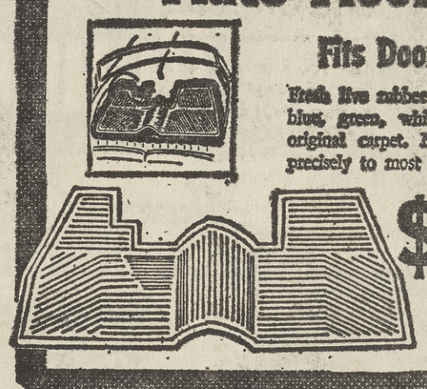
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY OCT. 15

Over 14 Million Customers Every Month
CONTRA COSTA SHOPPING CENTER
MONUMENT and BUSKIRK NEXT TO WARDS
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. PHONE 689-1107



THIS WEEK'S TOPS — THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

$2.33 Contoured Auto Floor Mat



Fits Door to Door
Fresh live rubber in choice of black, blue, green, white or red. Protects original carpet. Moulded to conform precisely to most car interiors.
$1.59

THIS WEEK'S TOPS — THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

$1 Value! Purse Accessories

So many styles to choose from . . . boutique and novelty purse accessories . . . some jeweled, colors in lucite tops, matching sets. Choose from compacts, pin cushions, double picture frames, combs, brushes, plus many more.
63c Ea.

THIS WEEK'S TOPS — THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Lifelike Vinyl Fall Flowers

detailed Flowers and Foliage!
Choose from a large selection of all the most popular spring flowers including Zinnias, Mums, Candle Flowers, Glads, Dahlias, etc. All stay-fresh & washable.
Reg. 19c 9c Ea.

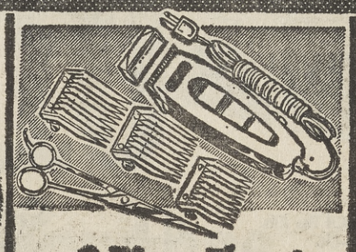
SCOOP PURCHASE!
Evening in Paris Pearlescent Lipstick

Reg. $1.25
39c
7 top fashion shades, new blue and gold case. Bourjois' new long lasting, creamy texture

Introductory Offer!
79c Betty Woods Anti-Perspirant Roll-On Deodorant

Keeps underarms dry, gives complete protection against odor. Safe & effective for normal skin.
49c

$2.50 Value! Alberto VO5 Special
$1.00 VO5 Shampoo Plus $1.29 Hair Spray
Here's your chance to stock up these popular hair beauty preparations . . . and save at Thrifty.
BOTH FOR **$1.29**



8-Piece Electric Hair Clipper Set
BY FOSTORIA
Includes clipper, 3 dutch attachments, shears, comb, taper attachment & instructions.
$5.77

Reg. $10.88
COMFORT LINE
Adjustable Easy Fold High Chair
Chrome plated steel frame, safety belt. Padded upholstery. Plastic tray. Will not tip over.
$9.98

If Perfect Would Sell for 98c
Cannon Bath Towels
Extra heavy cotton terry. No. 1 seconds. Rose prints. Colors. Sizes 24x46".
79c

FREE ROLL OF FILM
Black & White or Kodacolor 120, 620, 127
With Each Roll of Same Brought In for Developing & Printing
• No Mailing Necessary • Fast Service
BRING ALL YOUR FILM TO THRIFTY FOR EXPERT PHOTOFINISHING

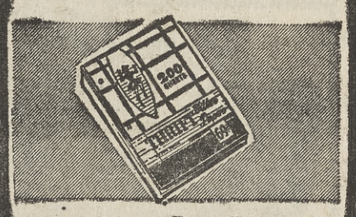
For Whiter Cleaner Teeth
83c Colgate TOOTH PASTE **59c**

Palmolive
98c Rapid Shave **67c**

15½ Oz. Decanter Bottle
89c Lavoris Mouth Wash **67c**

Pack of 20
98c Super Anahist COLD TABLETS **68c**

Elmar Bottle of 12 Adult or Infant
Glycerin Suppositories **11c**



69c Pack of 200 Filler Paper
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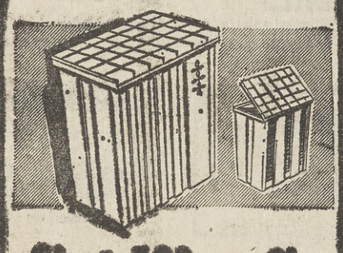

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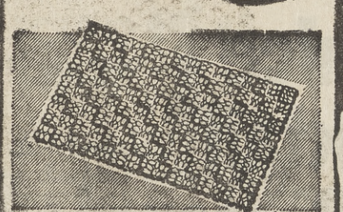

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How Raise Beds

Gardening in raised beds serves many good purposes.

On hillsides, it is almost a must if one is to utilize the maximum space to garden in. And when you live on the level, raised beds add interest, often for the same reason that make hillside gardens attractive.

FOR ONE, a raised bed becomes a showcase for plant material. Not only does the sharp definition between the bed and the rest of the terrain call attention to plants, but they are also put up closer to eye level, where they are more subject to inspection. This is true moreover, whether the raised bed is a foot high or three feet high—an unlikely possibility in level gardens, but quite common in hillside landscapes.

Also by the very fact of its elevation, the raised bed permits you to display tumbling, or trailing plants which are lost when planted at ground level. We think of Ivy Geranium, Ground Morning Glory or Trailing Lobelia planted at the edge of a raised bed and permitted to spill over the side. Trailing Fuchsias are perfectly suited to this treatment in shaded areas.

A SECOND reason for using raised beds on level land is that they result in a more intimate garden. This is especially true around patio areas where the raised area can be capped with a bench for sitting while you chat with friends or plant a few bulbs.

This brings us to another good reason for raised beds—namely that they are easy to care for. They are easy to weed and easy to pick flowers from. The raised bed vegetable garden is also handy in this respect, for you have access to all areas when you want to harvest your crops.

There's no trouble with keeping good soil in raised beds, either, for if you fill them with good soil to start with and add whatever humus material needed to make it absolutely perfect you will have easy gardening from no to eternity.

Drainage is often a problem in gardening, but with raised beds you can't help having good drainage. Hence we have another practical reason for creating such areas in our gardens. And to think we first considered only the beauty of growing things in this manner.

ALL OF which brings us now to a consideration of just what we do grow best in raised beds. Anything, of course, can be tried, but the California Association of Nurserymen has certain specific suggestions.

Because they love well-drained soils, bulbs are high on the C.A.N. list of things to plant in raised beds. And this being the season to plant spring - blooming bulbs, you have a wide choice to start with: daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, Dutch iris—all of your favorites. For the same reason, the lovely Transvaal Daisy, or Gerbera, does beautifully, also.

Tumbling plants such as those mentioned above plus others such as white or blue Italian Bellflower, the gray Bertheloti Lotus with its off-beat red flowers and Basket of Gold Alyssum. You can check with a local C.A.N. member to get a longer list of trailing plants to use this way.

LOW-GROWING junipers such as San Jose Juniper, Wilton Carpet Juniper and the old favorite, Tamarix Juniper, are excellent choices for raised beds, and for contrast, try a Japanese Black Pine at one side, being sure to keep it as a dwarf as your pruning shears can make it from year to year.

For a change, you can fill a raised bed with Star Jasmine, and leave it to sprawl and mound up into a dense cover. And once you've tried all these suggestions, simply turn your imagination loose to let it create something new. You really can't go far wrong, no matter what you plant.

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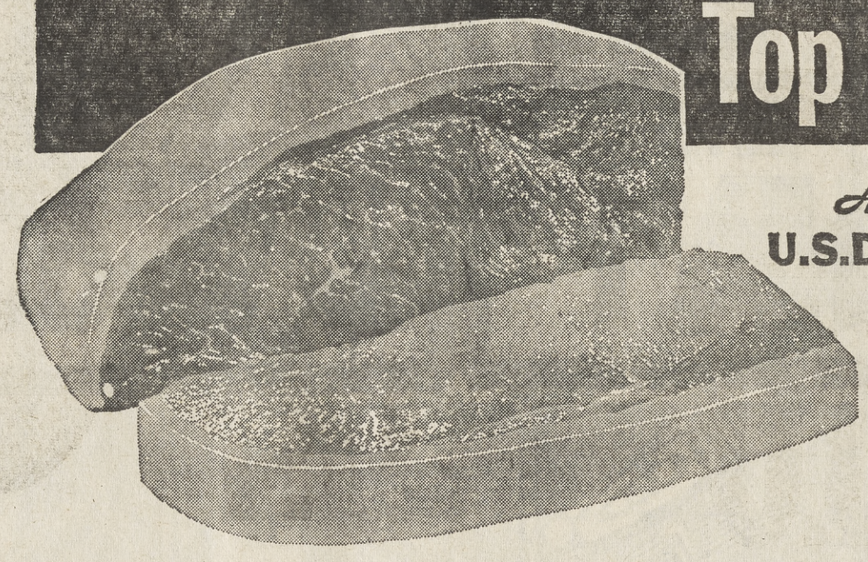

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Lunch Menus Should Be Varied And Nutritious

The National School Lunch Program has set up standards for their type A lunch.

You can check the lunches you prepare with the kind and amounts of food included.

A TYPE A LUNCH must include: ½ pint (1 glass) milk; 2 ounces of lean meat, fist, poultry, or cheese or 1 egg, or ½ cup of cooked, dried beans or peas, or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter; ¾ cup of vegetable or fruit or a combination of fruit and vegetable; 1 or more slices of enriched or whole-grain bread, and 2 tablespoons of butter or fortified margarine.

Lunches should provide about a third of the body's food needs. The Type A school lunch includes foods from each of the basic IV food groups—meat, milk, fruit and vegetable and bread-cereal.

IF YOU ARE a homemaker packing lunches for several members of your family you will be guided by the amount of food each eats. If you pack lunch for an adult man, a teen-age boy and a grade-school boy, consider age, activity and physical condition. For example, the youngster might have a half sandwich, the teenager, one and one-half or two sandwiches, and the adult, one.

If your school child purchases the Type A lunch at school you'll be interested in knowing that during the last school year some 2¾ billion lunches were served to 15 million children in this nation-wide school lunch program.

IF YOU'D LIKE suggestions for planning family meals, ask for a free copy, University of California Home Advisor, P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg.

Titles are:

Food for Families with Young Children, or Food for Families with School Children, or Food for the Young Couple or Food Guide for Older Folks.

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Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	3 Lbs. 25¢
Mushrooms	Fresh Cut, Cultivated—Lb.	59¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray, New Crop—1-lb. Bag	29¢
Cauliflower	Large Size Heads—Cello Wrapped—Each	25¢
Pumpkin	This Is The Time For Fresh Pumpkin Pie—Lb.	5¢
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Heinz Ketchup	Regular or Hot—Bottle	19¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft—Quart Glass	39¢
Knorr's Soups	Assorted—2-Pack Package	3 for $1
Soda Crackers	Krispy or Snowflake—1-lb. Package	25¢
Cheese Spread	Kraft Velveeta—2-lb. pkg. (Gold Nugget—2-lb. Package 59c)	79¢
Nestle's Quik	2-lb. Can	79¢
WESSON OIL	(Numade Oil, 24-oz., 19c) 24-oz. glass	25¢
Scot Tissue	Assorted Colors—1,000-Sheet Roll	10¢
Zee Napkins	Assorted Colors—80-Count Package	10¢

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FRESH GROUND
Quality Guaranteed
SMALLER AMOUNTS lb. ..... 39¢
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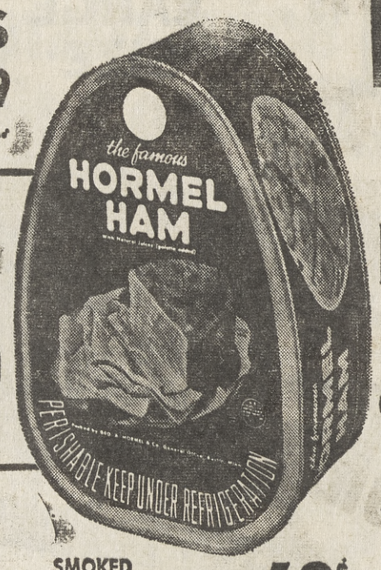

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BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	1-lb. pkg.	25¢
NALLEY'S CHIP DIPS	8-oz.	39¢
QUAKER OATS	Quick or Regular. Large 49¢	Small 25¢
SOAKY FUN BATH	10-oz.	59¢
JERGEN'S SOAP	1c sale. Regular bar. 6 pack	35¢
MR. CLEAN	28-oz. bottle	65¢

GEISHA Broken Tiny **SHRIMP** 4½-oz. tin 3 for $1

SLICED PINEAPPLE	Geisha, No. 2 tin	25¢
CRAB MEAT	Geisha Fancy King ... 7¾-oz. tin	99¢
WHOLE OYSTERS	Geisha 8-oz. tin	37¢
MUSHROOMS	Geisha Stems & Pieces ... 4-oz. tin	29¢
SMOKED OYSTERS	Geisha 3½-oz. tin	33¢
WHOLE BABY CLAMS	.... 10-oz. tin	39¢
FRUIT SALAD	Australian Tropical ..... No. 1 tin	39¢

RED YAMS	Velvety Smooth	5 lbs.	49¢
CRANBERRIES	Ocean Spray Brand	Pound Freezer Pkg.	23¢ ea.
PEARS BARTLETT	Mountain Grown	2 lbs.	39¢
CUCUMBERS	Cool Green	3 for	19¢

GRAPES Flaming Red Tokay 5 LBS 49c

APPLES Starking Red Delicious Oregon's Finest 5 LBS 49c

ALL MEAT DEPARTMENT PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORES DESIGNATED BY THIS ASTERISK ✻

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*Alamo Plaza Danville Highway

BERKELEY
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*1550 Hopkins Street
2286 Shattuck Avenue
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CONCORD
*2150 Solano Way
*3379 Port Chicago Highway

CASTRO VALLEY
3105 Castro Valley Boulevard

EL SOBRANTE
*3720 Dam Road

EL CERRITO
*10353 San Pablo Avenue
* 7525 Fairmount Avenue

HAYWARD
*426 West Harder Road

IRVINGTON
*3800 Delaware Drive
*2000-A Driscoll Drive

LAFAYETTE
*3649 Mt. Diablo Boulevard

NEWARK
*No. 3 Newark Square

OAKLAND
745 East 12th Street
*7711 MacArthur
*6647 East 14th Street
6624 San Pablo Ave.

PITTSBURG
*3807 Shopping Heights Lane

PLEASANT HILL
*1924 Oak Park Boulevard
* 712 Gregory Lane

RICHMOND
* 3120 Shane (Fairmeade)
* 1050 Twenty-third Street
*12605 San Pablo Avenue

SAN LEANDRO
* 975 Manor Boulevard
*1490 136th Avenue
*2811 Doolittle Drive

SAN LORENZO
16551 Via Arriba
1311 Beckman Road

SAN PABLO
*901 Madeline Road (Mountalvia)

VALLEJO
*1630 Tuolumne

When Is A Lottery Not A Lottery?

By JOHN TEALE

Not many Americans are completely aware of the National Lottery organized by the British Post Office which is a subsidiary of the British Government.

The British Post Office, incidentally, is also held responsible for supervising the telephone and telegraph system to say nothing of issuing many licenses such as radio and television licences which every householder in possession of such a device must purchase.

Getting back to the Lottery, which is not a lottery in the full sense of the word, a player participating in the scheme although in a position to win literally thousands, may get his money back at any time upon presenting his 'ticket' at the post office window.

A player, or to use more finesse, an investor, is not permitted to purchase or have in his possession more than 800 tickets or Premium Bonds as they are called

This ensures the less financially able player that he is not competing with big scale syndicates which might easily, by purchasing huge amounts of Bonds, be "ensured" regardless of the law of averages of positive returns.

EACH BOND is allocated a serial number. Tickets may hold several multiples of numbers, each of which is purchased for the sum of one pound or $2.80 in American money.

Since huge amounts of Bonds are concerned, quantities of Bonds are accumulated into groups of 100,000.

The interest accruing which is standardized is then allocated on a monthly basis to what is called the "Prize Fund."

A waiting period is, however, mandatory for the paper work necessary to get the bond into the pool.

This usually is two months from the date nearest the end of the month in which the Bond was purchased.

The Bond, however, once entered, is kept in the running indefinitely until at the request of the player it is withdrawn and the initial cost of the Bond ($2.80) is repayed the original purchaser. Bonds are not transferable.

The Monthly "Draw" is conducted quite scientifically in keeping with the modern trend in today's scientific world.

The "creature" responsible for each of the many winning numbers is an electronic monster named "ERNIE."

The letters stand for Electronic Random Number Indicating Equipment.

There is no chance of swindling as can be vouched for by many hundreds of winners who are drawn quite by chance from the ranks of rich or poor alike.

It is in fact quite a fair, in fact more than fair system of gambling if such it can be termed, especially when it is based on being able to have the chance of winning thousands . . . or not exactly nothing since you always can rely absolutely on getting your ticket money back . . . and still keep your shirt.

Needless to say, the Premium Bonds Scheme vies quite favorably with other types of mass sporting events with which betting is associated.

Want To Run?

The candidate selection committee of the Contra Costa Republican Central Committee is now interviewing people who may be interested in running for partisan offices in 1964. Any interested persons should immediately contact the chairman, Roy Westran, 2673 San Carlos Drive, Walnut Creek.

Sophocles recommended "bread, meat, vegetables and beer" as an ideal diet. Few modern dietitians could find fault with his recommendation today.

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CALENDULA OR Stock for Winter Color 49c DOZ

JUNIPER
PFITZER or TAMS
BLUE or GOLD PFITZERS
Excellent Bank Cover—Will Grow
3 to 4 ft. High and as wide . . .
TAM JUNIPER—LOW GROWING
Will Grow 18 in. High—4 ft. spread.
Beautiful FULL GALLON CAN PLANTS
59c each

CARLOAD SALE
PEAT MOSS
BIG BALE 8 cu. ft. compressed to 4 cu. ft.
CANADIAN PEAT
$2.79 BALE

BOTTLE BRUSH
BRIGHT RED FLOWERS
BIG BUSHY PLANTS 69c each
IN FLATS of 60 PLANTS

GROUND COVERS
GREEN • AJUGA
BRONZE • AJUGA
EVERGREEN • STRAWBERRY
• SEDUM
2.49 flat
Flats 100 ct. 3.88
Plus Flat Deposit

MUMS IN BLOOM
69c each
MANY COLORS
MANY TYPES
Choose Them While They Bloom

KING ALFRED Daffodil Bulbs
5c each
Big Double Nosed Bulbs

STAR JASMINE
VINE OR GROUND COVER
FRAGRANT WHITE FLOWERS
Reg. 1.50 SPECIAL 88c EA. GALLON CANS

SOIL INSECTS RUIN YOUR PLANTS ...control them NOW
Many plantings are ruined by soil insects underground—where you can't see them. Control these insects—and also soil fungi—with Lawn-a-gen, a powerful spray which is easy, quick, effective. Have healthier plants—insect free. Use Lawn-a-gen NOW.
DESTRUXOL Lawn-a-gen

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OWN the GREENEST LAWN on the BLOCK
You Get Results With BEST LAWN & GARDEN FOOD
PELLETED FERTILIZER
CLEAN ODORLESS 20 lbs. $5.89
1 lb. Feeds and Greens 100 sq. ft.
QUALITY PRODUCTS FROM BEST

ORTHO PHALTAN ROSE & GARDEN FUNGICIDE
CONTAINS 75% PHALTAN CONTROLS ROSE BLACK SPOT POWDERY MILDEW And Certain Other Plant Diseases
NO MORE MILDEW $1.98 Rose & Garden FUNGICIDE
When you use PHALTAN

KILL GOPHERS the Sure Way with Cooke GOPHER TABS!
GOPHER TABS
• New and Sure method for killing gophers
• Irresistible to gophers
• Will not crumble, even in moist ground. Mold resistant
COOKE LABORATORY PRODUCTS 98¢

WILD BIRD FEEDERS
THE SIERRA Warm wood tones . . . a showpiece for porch, garden or patio. $4.95
Both wind-controlled so birds can dine in comfort away from feather-rumpling winds.
IDEAL GIFT!

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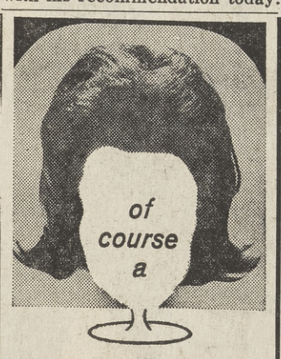

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Viva "BELLISSIMA"! — the finest name in European fashion wigs! Top quality 100% Caucasian human hair in a marvelous array of head-turning colors! Hand-tied or machine-crafted models, reasonably priced. Come in today!

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It's the long lean look now in fun-lovin' denims. And you'll like the way they fit, and stay fitted, even without stirrups. Back zip,
the Little Daisy
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DANVILLE: 356 S. Hartz

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now smarter than ever!
100% MOHAIR SALE
STARTS THURSDAY
Columbia Minerva "Roma" 100% Pure Mohair in a beautiful fall bouquet of colors. Just arrived.

Reg. 1.59 skein SALE 1.39
WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS
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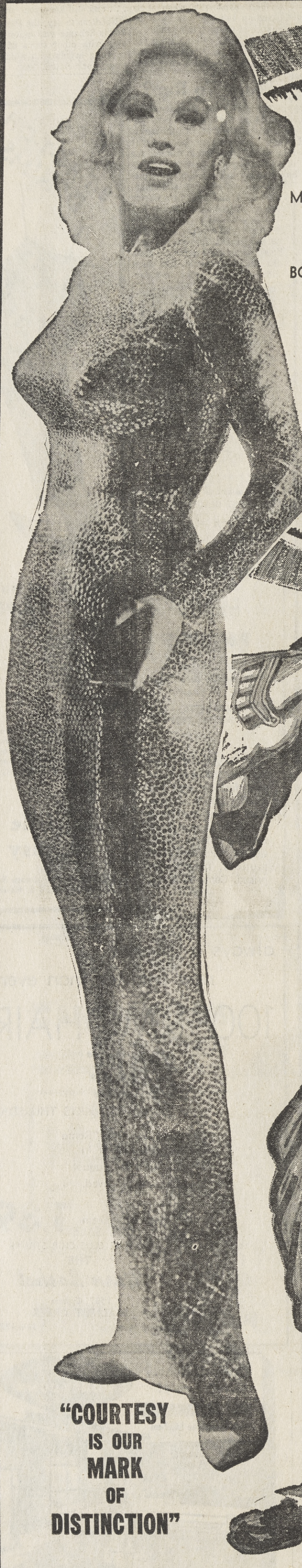

IN PERSON
MAMIE VAN DOREN

MAMIE VAN DOREN . . . The vivacious MOTION PICTURE, TELEVISION and NIGHT CLUB STAR. Miss VAN DOREN has remained constantly in the public eye from starring in "Come Back Little Sheba," singing with "Ted Fio Ritos Band" to appearing on the "Las Vegas Strip" for after all who could miss seeing "MAMIE" . . . . .

BO BELINSKY . . . The most exciting personality to enter major league baseball since the days of Babe Ruth. Since his historic "No Hit, No Run Game" pitched last year for the Los Angeles Angels he has remained constantly in the public eye both with his showmanship and antics on and off the besaball field . . .

BO BELINSKY

OCTOBER 11 and 12

FRIDAY 1 pm to 3 pm — **SATURDAY** 11 am to 1 pm

"COURTESY IS OUR MARK OF DISTINCTION"

Quaker Oats	18-oz. Pkg.	4 FOR 8
Preserves	Kopper Kettl 20-oz. Assort	3
Jelly	Kopper Kettl, 20-oz. jar	3
Syrup	CHB Large 50-oz.	4
Safflower Oil	CH 24-o	3
Dog Food	KB Tall Tin	12 FOR 8
Chunk Tuna	Priority ½ tin	3 FOR 8
FRUIT COCKTA		
CORN	Green or Wh Libby 30	
PUMPKIN		
CORNED BEE		

. . . . . Loray Blue Ribbon Meats . . .

SHORT RIBS	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	29¢ lb	RIB STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	5 lb
BEEF SHANKS	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	39¢ lb	T-BONE STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	8 lb
CHUCK ROAST	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	49¢ lb	SIRLOIN STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	6 lb
BEEF STEW	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	69¢ lb	GROUND BEEF	LORAY BLUE RIBBON 3 lbs	8¢
GROUND CHUCK	LORAY Blue Ribbon 2 LBS	$1	X-RIB ROAST	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	7 lb
CORNED BEEF	SUGAR CURED	69¢ lb	BBQ STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	8 lb
BEEF LIVER	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	39¢ lb	SIRLOIN TIP	ROAST BLUE RIBBON	8 lb
PORK LOIN	ROAST Fancy Eastern	49¢ lb	RUMP ROAST	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	6
LINK SAUAGE	PURE PORK	69¢ lb	VEAL CUTLETS	pkg. of four	5 lb

Libby's STOCK UP

• CLEAR OUT THE PANTRY • MAKE ROOM IN THE GAR RAG •
FALL LIBBY CANNED FOODS STOCK UP SALE . . . . . •

"MIX EM OR MATCH EM"

Peaches	HALVES 2½ tin	Libby's	4 FOR $1	Apricots	Whole Peeled 303 tin
Pineapple	SLICED No. 2 tin	Libby's	3 FOR $1	Peaches	SLICED 2½ tin
Pears	HALVES 303 tin	Libby's	4 FOR $1	Pineapple	JUICE 46-oz. tin
Apple Sauce	303 tin	Libby's	5 FOR $1	P. G. Drink	Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz. tin
Apricots	HALVES 303 tin	Libby's	4 FOR $1	Tomato Juice	46-oz. tin
Pineapple	CHUNKS No. 2 tin	Libby's	3 FOR $1	Apricot Nectar	29-oz. tin
Pineapple	CRUSHED No. 2 tin	Libby's	3 FOR $1	Peach Nectar	29-oz. tin
Peaches	FREESTONE 2½ tin	Libby's	3 FOR $1	Beets	Small, Whole 303 tin
Plums	PURPLE Lge. 2½ tin	Libby's	3 FOR $1	Wax Beans	CUT 303 tin
Kadota Figs	303 tin	Libby's	3 FOR $1	Green Beans	Whole 303 tin
Pear Nectar	29-oz. tin	Libby's	3 FOR $1	Asparagus	CUT 303 tin
				Vegetables	Garden 303 tin

Pink Salmon	no. 1 tin	LIBBYS	69¢	Fruit for Salad	303 tin	LIBBYS	3 FOR $1	Cut Beets	303 tin	LIBBYS	6 FOR $1
Beef Stew	24-oz. tin	LIBBYS	2 FOR $1	Tropical Punch	46-oz. tin	LIBBYS	3 FOR $1	Diced Beats	303 tin	LIBBYS	6 FOR $1
BBQ Beans	2½ tin	LIBBYS	4 FOR $1	Spaghetti	Meat Balls 15-oz. tin	LIBBYS	4 FOR $1	Peas and Carrots	303 tin	LIBBYS	5 FOR $1
Chili and Beans	15-oz. tin	LIBBYS	4 FOR $1	Potted Meat	3½ tin	LIBBYS	9 FOR $1	Succotash	303 tin	LIBBYS	4 FOR $1
Limas and Ham	24-oz. tin	LIBBYS	3 FOR $1	Pitted Olives	Family No. 1 tin	LIBBYS	3 FOR $1	Catsup	24-oz. bottle		

ABOVE PRICES IN EFFECT WITH THIS COUPON—REGULAR PRICES WITHOUT COUPO

4 FOR 89¢ **Cottage Cheese** Berk. Farm PINT (Qt. 57c) 29¢

39¢ **Butter** Berkeley Farms Grade AA 69¢

39¢ **Ice Cream** Country Fresh Half Gallon 69¢

49¢ **Peanut Butter** Plenty Good 18-oz. 45¢

39¢ **Margarine** All-Saf 1-lb. pkg. 5 FOR $1

12 FOR 89¢ **Peaches** Hume Elberta 2½ tin 29¢

3 FOR 89¢ **Tamales** Reds Large Bag 79¢

COCKTAIL Libby 303 tin 12¢

Cream or Whole Kernel Libby 303 tin 15¢

Libby 303 tin 12¢

BEEF Libby 12-oz. tin 39¢

NULAID FRESH
EGGS
SMALL GRADE AA
25¢ Doz.
Medium "AA" —49¢
Large "AA" —53¢
Extra Large "AA" 57¢
Jumbo "A" —65¢

MAYONNAISE CHB 24-oz. 19¢
SHORTENING SPRY 3-lb. tin 39¢
CATSUP LIBBY 14 oz. 12¢
COFFEE HILLS BROS. 3-lb. tin 1.49
TOILET TISSUE ZEE 4 PACK 29¢

"SHOP AND SAVE AT LORAY"

FRYERS FRESH Whole Body Grade A 29¢ lb
PICNICS HICKORY SMOKED Sugar Cured 29¢ lb
HAMS BONELESS Hickory Smoked LEAN TENDER 69¢ lb
BACON THICK SLICED Platter Style Hickory Smoked 49¢ lb
SALE

• STOCK UP NOW DURING LORAY'S

LIBBY GOURMET **VEGETABLES** FROZEN
All Reg. 33c 4 FOR $1
All Reg. 43c 3 FOR $1

Libby's	4 FOR $1 Garden Peas	303 tin	5 FOR $1
Libby's	4 FOR $1 Tomatoes	Peeled 303 tin	5 FOR $1
Libby's	3 FOR $1 Green Beans	CUT 303 tin	4 FOR $1
Libby's	4 FOR $1 Sliced Beets	303 tin	6 FOR $1
Libby's	4 FOR $1 Beets	SHOESTRING 303 tin	6 FOR $1
Libby's	3 FOR $1 Tomatoes	STEWED 303 tin	5 FOR $1
Libby's	3 FOR $1 Spinach	LEAF 303 tin	7 FOR $1
Libby's	6 FOR $1 Sauerkraut	303 tin	6 FOR $1
Libby's	4 FOR $1 Kidney Beans	303 tin	6 FOR $1
Libby's	4 FOR $1 Tomato Sauce	8-oz. tin	12 FOR $1
Libby's	3 FOR $1 Zucchini	ITALIAN 303 tin	5 FOR $1
Libby's	5 FOR $1 Beets	PICKLED 16-oz. glass	4 FOR $1

Boiled Onions	303 tin	LIBBYS 3 FOR $1
Lima Beans	303 tin	LIBBYS 4 FOR $1
Sweet Potatoes	No. 2 tin	LIBBYS 3 FOR $1
Peaches	Freestone Sliced 2½ tin	LIBBYS 3 FOR $1
Peaches	Freestone Halves 2½ tin	LIBBYS 3 FOR $1

SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS
SHANK PORTION 39¢ lb.
Whole or Butt Portion . . . 49¢ lb

"THE PICK OF THE PACK"

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russets 20-lb. cello bag 79¢
APPLES Red or Golden Delicious Pippins or Jonathans 10 LBS 99¢

TOMATOES	Fancy Ripe Southern	2 LBS 29¢	LETTUCE	Fresh Crisp Iceburg	2 heads 29¢
CAULIFLOWER	Large Heads Cello wrapped	19¢ EA	CANTALOUPES	Jumbo Vine ripes	7 FOR $1
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	Fancy Fresh	2 LBS 29¢	BARTLETT PEARS	Fancy Ripe	2 LBS 39¢

Broken Shrimp	Orleans	39¢	Ice Cream	Sandwiches or Bars Pyramid	6 FOR $1
Noodle-Roni	Golden Grain	3 FOR $1	Tacos	Reds, 14-oz. Frozen	49¢
Scallop-A-Roni	Golden Grain	3 FOR $1	Enchiladas	Red's Frozen	49¢
Spaghetti Dinner	Golden Grain	3 FOR $1	Tortillas	Red Corn Frozen	4 FOR $1
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain Chinese	49¢	Vegetables	Rosedale Asst.	6 FOR $1

CHARLIES 46-oz Tin
LUAU
MANDARIN
CHOCOLATE
DRINKS 3 FOR $1

BACON	Armour Star	59¢ lb
FRANKS	Armour Star	49¢ lb
BOLOGNA	SWIFT PREMIUM	59¢ lb
SMOKIES	Hormel 12-oz. Old Smoke House Pkg.	59¢

LORAY

NEWELL at CALIFORNIA, WALNUT CREEK

—REGULAR PRICE THOUT—COUPONS AVAILABLE AT CHECK STAND

½ Price Food!

Save up to $120 on your Frozen Food Order when you purchase one of these Sturdy Upright Freezers from "Carrier," the most dependable name in air conditioning.

17 CU. FT. FREEZER
$3.33 per week

380 lbs. of Assorted Meat and Vegetables
your choice **5.00** per week
total **$8.33** per week

Stewart & Winn, Quality Frozen Food Provisioners since 1927, offers you any amount up to 380 lbs. of the Choicest Meats, Vegetables, Ice Cream and Other Fine Frozen Foods at HALF PRICE with your purchase of one of these great Freezers.

	Regular Price	Now
USDA CHOICE Graded Choice Beef Sides	~~55¢ lb.~~	27½¢ lb.
Graded Choice Whole Lambs	~~63¢ lb.~~	31½¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE Graded Choice Pork Loins	~~64¢ lb.~~	32¢ lb.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — FREE DELIVERY

Call Collect and Have Us Assist You in Placing Your Food Order or Write For Our Complete Price List and Make Up Your Own Order

Call 658-3343 Today!

Stewart & Winn, Inc.

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Pets eat good, look good...with CALO!

All cats need meat...and Calo Cat Food is packed with meats

Every dog needs 5 foods every day... and they're all in every can of Calo

All pets want variety ...and they get plenty in new Calo All-Meat Dinners

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CALIFORNIA GROWERS WHOLESALE NURSERY

CLOSE UP SALE

NURSERYMEN, GARDENERS
PUBLIC WELCOME!

WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
WE ARE CLOSING FOR THE WINTER

ALL SHRUBS, TREES and PLANTS in 5-Gal. Cans

ALL 10,163 of them including: Tree Roses — Sun Camellias — Dwarf Lemons, Limes, Apples and Apricots — Hollywood Junipers — Golden and Blue Pfitzer Junipers — White Birch — Weeping Willow — Evergreen Ash — Silver Maple Golden Thuyas — Greek Junipers — Tree Poneys — Lilacs — Japanese Black Pines — Hibiscus — Bougainvilleas — Rubber Plants — Pink Dogwood — Gardenias — Star Jasmine — Grape Vines — Deador Cedars — Flowering Crab Apple — Fletcher Cypress — Variegated Flax —

Retail Values to 7.95 **2.25** each
10 mixed or matched **22.00**
25 mixed or matched **52.50**

ALL these and many more
ALL Wholesale Quality
While they last

FUCHSIAS

Final Clearance. Nice Plants in Gallon Cans

19¢ each **6** for **$1.00** Not a misprint

ALL SHRUBS, TREES and PLANTS

IN ONE-GALLON CANS. ALL 54,568 OF THEM!
ALL Wholesale Quality. Including Camellias — Bird of Paradise Azaleas — Evergreen Clematis — Wisterias — Shore Junipers Blue Pfitzer — Hollywood Junipers — Prostrata Junipers — Meyer Lemons — Eureka Lemons — Oranges — Limes — Star Jasmine Monterey Pine — Forbes Cypress — Hardy Philodendrons — Ceanothus — Italian Cypress — Liquidambars — Evergreen Ash Avocados

ALL these and many more
with retail values to **$2.50**
WHILE THEY LAST!
69¢ ea
50 mixed or matched **32.50**
100 mixed or matched **59.95**

easy to find

and so worth it!
Plenty of Parking

SERVE YOURSELF SALE IS ON RIGHT NOW

USE YOUR BANK-AMERICARD

PEAT MOSS

Large 80-lb. Bale Compressed from 9 cu. ft. Retail value 3.50 **$2.75** each — **3** bales for **7.99**

Redwood COMPOST Aged and Nitrified. You fill the bag. 3.50 yard **59¢** bag

FISH EMULSION Pure thick, the old-fashioned kind. Retail 4.95 NOW **1.99**

SNAIL PELLETS Save your plants Retail 1.69 NOW **99¢**

IRON SULFATE 2-lb. Bag 69c retail **39¢** ea. **3** for **$1**

ROSE FOOD Now is the time. 1.29 retail NOW **79¢**

Vitamin B1 Spurs plant growth. 89c retail NOW **59¢**

TAM JUNIPERS The nice low growing kind
Extra Nice Extra Special **49¢** ea.
10 for 4.77

COLORADO SPRUCE

Large plants in 5-gallon cans BUY a Living Christmas Tree Now. 7.00 value **1.99** each

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1530 San Luis Road • Corner No. Main and San Luis Rd.

WALNUT CREEK

'See The Far East'

Don't throw away "Suburbia Today," included in this week's issue of The Sun, before you read the unique special features in this October issue.

Read what Vance Packard, famous observer of the American scene, writes about oriental travel. In "Next Trip, See Tokyo But Don't Stop There," Packard gives personal impressions of the recent trip he and his wife took through the exotic and mysterious Orient this year.

Read Marion Sanders' opinions in "Too Many Charity Drives?" The author presents a thorough study of the problem facing the average householder who is bombarded with appeals from charity organizations by letter, phone, and neighborhood crusader.

How are you supposed to decide which appeals are worthy? On a limited budget, who should receive what you can afford to give? Does it seem as if there are too many competing health organizations (sometimes several for the same disease) to be effective? Could a number of them consolidate in a single fund? Read the answers in "Suburbia Today."

And read about adolescence in "It All Started With Columbus" by Richard Armour. How can sane parents deal with the most baffling kind of sickness, which indiscriminately strikes every teenager? Armour provides several illuminating ideas about the subject.

Don't miss the article about the 100 tots, between three and six years old, who spend their days learning and playing on a farm near Tinley Park, Illinois. Parents of small children, pay particularly close attention to the ideas.

Suburbia Today appears in all issues of The Sun—Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, and Pleasant Hill—this week.

A Look At The Laurel Family Gives Pleasure

You won't find them featured on magazine covers, but the varied members of the Laurel family are held in high esteem by California gardeners. They are workaday shrubs of considerable merit, whether used singly as specimens or as screens, windbreaks and hedges.

One of the most widely used in California is the English Laurel, with large, glossy leaves and a dense habit of growth. Left to its own, it will form a small tree, but gardeners seldom leave it to grow as it would on its own.

THEY PRUNE IT, shear it and shape it to perform all sorts of tasks.

English Laurel will tolerate severe trimming and for that reason is widely used for hedges. When you need a hedge high or low that has bold, glossy foliage and requires less care than the familiar Privet hedge, try this laurel.

You can hold it down to three or four feet in height by two feet wide, or trim it up to a neat screen some ten feet high and three feet wide. Unlike the Privet, it will not fill up with dead wood and look unsightly when you trim it back rather harshly.

A MORE COMPACT English Laurel is also available in our state. The Schipkaensis variety is similar to the above, but smaller in every respect. You can use it for foundation plantings and for low hedges, where it is ideally suited. Flowers, when they appear, are fragrant, but otherwise insignificant.

The Carolina Cherry Laurel is one of the most durable shrubs to be found in California—durable and attractive at the same time. Its foliage is smaller than English Laurel, but just as dense and just as glossy.

In spring, it bears clusters of small white flowers, which are followed in time by small dark fruits which are edible, but not something you'd stand in line for in this respect.

Kitchen Plan Is Individual

The best design and arrangement in a kitchen are thase that work well for you, declares "California Home."

The walls don't have to be ringed by wall cabinets, and all the counters don't have to be 36 inches high.

If you are building or remodeling, consider a centrally located pantry; it will provide an abundance of space for utensiles. And your built-in oven doesn't have to go in a wall; it may go under a counter or under a cooking top. Just forget convention and design your kitchen for you.

Sun Home and Garden Flower Extravaganza Set At Lakeside Park

The full spectrum of California's colorful fall blooms will be reflected in "Flower Extravaganza," fourth annual show presented in the Lakeside Park Garden Center for the first time Sunday.

Sponsored by the 50 garden clubs comprising Oakland-East Bay Garden Center, Inc., the gigantic display is open to the public without admission charge through cooperation of the Oakland Park Commission.

Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

FACILITIES OF THE original building, donated to the city four years ago through the efforts of this horticultural group, will be combined with those of the newly dedicated Ebell Room to provide a varied setting for the numerous exhibits.

General chairman, Joseph Machado, plans to add outstanding commercial displays to the array of potted plants and cut blooms in all sections of the building.

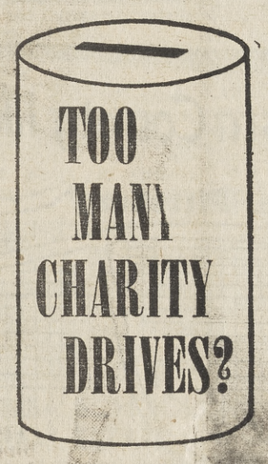
EDUCATIONAL features won't be overlooked, either. Throughout both days, noted gardening authorities will give free lectures and demonstrations in the Vista Room.

Prominent among those appearing in addition to members of the sponsoring clubs will be television and radio experts Jim Kerr, the Scotch Gardener, Norvell Gillespie, and Gordon Baker Lloyd.

Raking Easy With Broom

Autumn leaves, pulled weeds and other debris on the lawn are common annoyances in the fall. But they can be whisked right off without hurting or pulling a single blade of grass, says a recent issue of "California Home," with a lawn broom rake now on the market.

The rake has a two-foot-long head, a 60-inch wooden handle, and four-and-a-half-inch bristles. it can be used to advantage, too, to clean driveways and patios.



Soon the bombardment of appeals from charity organizations will be hitting suburban neighborhoods. How will the donor know which are the most worthy? Just how effective is the charity system? Should drives be consolidated? Marion Sanders takes a deep look at the problem in

Suburbia Today

Read the big October Issue with

ORINDA SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
PLEASANT HILL SUN
OCTOBER 11

Clothes Closet Needs 2nd Look

This is the season to take a look at your clothes closets.

You will be rewarded by taking time to see which clothes can be worn this fall. Place those which need repairs together. If some should be discarded, make this decision too.

The beginning of a new season (fall or spring) is an ideal time to check wardrobes. A good wardrobe will make use of the clothes you have on hand. You'll aviod impulse buying by knowing what you need. Sometimes the addition of an accessory makes a garment wearable another season.

YOU WILL FIND planning a wardrobe with several years in mind a real saving. Consider fabrics which are wearable all year around.

Organize your closet so every inch of space is used to the best advantage. Most families would like more storage space, but a few changes may add all the space you need. The space below short garments, suits, skirts or blouses, may be the place for some extra drawers or shelves.

Send for your free copy of Clothing Storage to Home Advisor, P. O. Box 390, Pittsburg.

Flasks Cheer Up A Room

Increasing in popularity, especially for rooms with an Early American decor, are pressed glass flasks, according to the "California Home," the California edition of The American Home magazine.

They provide charming decorative accents and inexpensive copies reproduced from the original molds are now available.

The eight-inch bottles come in the best-loved patterns, Union, Eagle, Columbia and Washington, and are colored in deep blue or amber.

Plant Shopping Is Good Now

These autumn days can be well spent in sightseeing your own neighborhood and the corner nursery. Check what other gardeners have done to set their stage for fall color. See which roses and which annuals are better in this season than are others. Then apply your newfound knowledge to your own plans for next year.

Dr. R. W. Humburg
VETERINARIAN
announces the opening of new
ANIMAL HOSPITAL
at
1744 Market St., Concord
For appointment call
685-1744

Carolina Cherry Is Fine Screen

Carolina Cherry makes an excellent tall screen or lower, clipped hedge. If allowed to grow up, it makes a small, open tree in time, 20 or even 30 feet high.

This is the same Cherry Laurel which is widely used in the Southern States.

STILL ANOTHER distinctive laurel is our native Catalina Cherry—a large, rounded shrub, or round-headed tree which is alive with pannicles of white bloom each spring. These blooms will completely cover the shrub for several weeks, lingering as late as May or even into June farther north.

CATALINA CHERRY is native to islands off the California coast, and is now widely planted the length of the state. The purple-black, cherry-like fruit it bears, however, is best in the southern part of our state, and even then you have to chew a mouthful of it to get any flavor. The flower is not at all unpleasant, but the fruit is mainly seed.

You can use Catalina Cherry as a full screen, or prune it up to a small round-headed, tree of considerable merit. This one can be trimmed to hedge-size, but it's happier when you let it grow.

A FOURTH and final laurel for your garden is the Zabel Cherry Laurel, a close relative to English Laurel, though totally unlike it in growth habit. Another shiny-leaf shrub, its leaves somewhat resemble the English Laurel. Its loose and floppy habit of growth, however, is anything but similar to the sturdy, erect form of the latter.

Zabel Cherry Laurel seems more inclined to lie down than to stand up, and because of this habit, it makes an easy espalier. Even beginners can train it to grow flat against a wall, where its highly polished leaves will be a distinct asset. We'd shy away from using it in a mixed border, but in a foundation planting where its spreading habit of growth is an asset, you'll find it most useful. Like all the Laurels, it is no strain to care for, and handsome even when neglected.

Heat Is Hazard On Gridiron

School football players have more to guard against than the opposing team.

"Heat prostration is a very real hazard on the grid," Anthony Timmons, technical service manager for the Leslie Salt Co., said today.

"A program of short practice sessions, increased salt and water intake and frequent changes of clothing has helped the Ohio State football team keep in top condition. It can be just as important for high school athletes."

THE OHIO STATE team reports head injuries—even such relatively minor ones as headaches—practically non-existant, Timmons said.

"This is because they have stressed neck exercises, have pioneered in the use of helmets padded inside and out and have practically eliminated heat sickness.

THIS LAST, he added, is more important than it may sound. "Even a moment of faintness or dizziness may be enough to make a player trip and fall or may lead to serious injury if he is tackled at that particular moment," Timmons said.

"Adding extra salt to food or taking salt tablets is an easy way to help keep athletes in top condition."

Vegetable Cool Crop Goes In

To get the most out of cool season vegetables, the gardener should consider two factors. One is the weather, the other the crop. And since we can't do anything about the weather, let's dismiss it right off.

GRANTED A MILD winter—as winters in California are—the gardener can plant now and reap an early harvest. A recent check with the California Association of Nurserymen indicates that gardeners who plant in October can count on a bountiful harvest in a season when many an easterner can only dream of it.

The second factor—what you plant—is more important than the weather. We've heard of gardeners who sow tomato seed in October and wonder what happened. They find out the hard way that tomatoes are a warm season crop—as are such others as beans and squash. In winter we plant the vegetables that bear edible roots or top growth. Of all fruiting vegetables, only peas are to be planted now.

The likes of carrots, radishes, beets, turnips are cool season crops. Likewise spinach, chard and lettuce. All these can be grown from seed, though you will find lettuce available as small transplants in nursery flats. Also in flats are such cool season crops as cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower. They are simple to grow this wey, needing only setting out as do common flowering annuals.

COOL SEASON or no, the gardener should insure the best return from his vegetable garden. Half the fun of harvesting a home crop depends on the quality of the product. Turn the soil deeply and add liberal amounts of manure before planting.

Since winter rains can't be turned off and on like a sprinkler, prepare for possible heavy rainfall by insuring good drainage to start with. Planting in beds that are raised slightly by a framework of boards is common and good practice where the planting area is not too large.

And finally, don't wait for a rain to irrigate for you. Keep the planting moist at all times.

Knitting Bag Easy To Make

Handcrafted accessories for your hobbies can make the pastimes more enjoyable. Here from the "California Home," the California edition of The American Home magazine is one that is easy and inexpensive to make: a classic knitting bag.

Cut an oblong piece of fabric and a felt lining (a half-inch smaller.) Cut side pieces with rounded bottoms—lining too. Cut tabs at top through which you can slide brass rod handles. Line all pieces, and join the sides.

Quince Can Give Variety

Few cooks know how to make the quince live up to its rich, musky promise. Perhaps because it cannot be eaten raw, the fruit has suffered from neglect.

But the October Sunset suggests you try poaching, baking and sauteing it, and using it in sauce and pies. Quince pie closely resembles a tart apple pie in flavor and appearance. Quince sauce and buttermilk are the base of a smooth and cool molded fruit salad.

The flavor is light and surprisingly rich but the calorie count is low. Sliced quince, lightly browned in butter, make an excellent accompaniment for meat dishes. With a little extra sugar and cream, the sauteed fruit becomes an unusual dessert.

Tray Rack Saves Space

Every hostess who has had trouble storing away service trays will bless the inventor of a new storage rack, reported in a recent issue of "California Home," the California edition of The American Home magazine.

Imported from Sweden, it is made strongly of birch and metal and is designed to hold several trays of varying sizes in a strong spring bracket. It costs under five dollars, comes complete with screws, and is easily installed on wall or door.

Cook Custard In Pumpkin

Here's a Hallowe'en centerpiece that does double duty as the dessert. Cooking custard in a pumpkin shell is so easy that you can use it for any age party group or a family dessert, says the October Sunset.

You need a fairly symmetrical pumpkin that will hold about a quart of liquid after you remove the seeds. A slice off the stem end is used as the lid during cooking.

Pipe Is Used As Tree Stake

A galvanized pipe used as a tree stake is featured in October Sunset Magazine.

The device was designed by landscape architect Robert Babcock to support a sizable fruitless mulberry in a particularly windy spot.

The stake, which won't rot, break or tip over is shown in the Hugh McIntyre garden, Orinda.

TEMP CONTROL

Beer leaves the brewery in perfect condition for drinking. Exposure to sunlight, fluorescent lighting or extremes of heat or cold should be avoided. These impair flavor.

NO WONDER YOUR GRASS IS GREENER

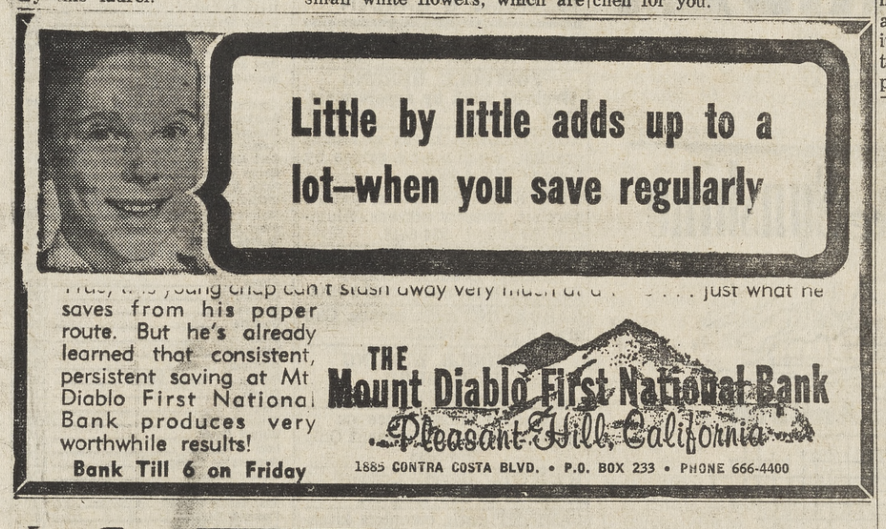
When the grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard, it may be shortsightedness rather than envy that's coloring the eyes of the beholder. He doesn't know the reason why the grass really is greener—namely, that the wise gardener has taken the trouble to make sure he gets all the water he needs to keep his grass healthy.

More than 1,000 communities across the nation share the plight of the fellow with the covetous eye. In spite of seeing other communities enjoying an adequate supply of good, clean water, they assume there's a water shortage and there's nothing they can do about it. This attitude still prevails after they've endured another summer without sufficient water for watering their lawns, swimming, air-conditioning and washing their cars. It remains unshaken even though critically-low water pressure left some towns without enough water to fight a serious fire.

What they fail to understand is that there is no real shortage of water. According to the National Water Institute, this country uses only 70-100 billion gallons a day out of a total economically available daily supply of 300-400 billion gallons.

The real shortage is in their foresight — their lack of long-range planning for local water systems to get the water from where it is to where it is needed. Years ago the townspeople failed to ask the imperative questions about their community's potential growth that would affect their demand for water. Faced now with inadequate equipment for transporting, pumping, treating, storing, and distributing water, they're answering for their neglect with cries of "water shortage."

What about our town? Will we allow another summer to pass before we answer our vital water questions? It will take improved and expanded facilities to avoid "water shortages" next summer and the many summers to come. We must plan now for our future.

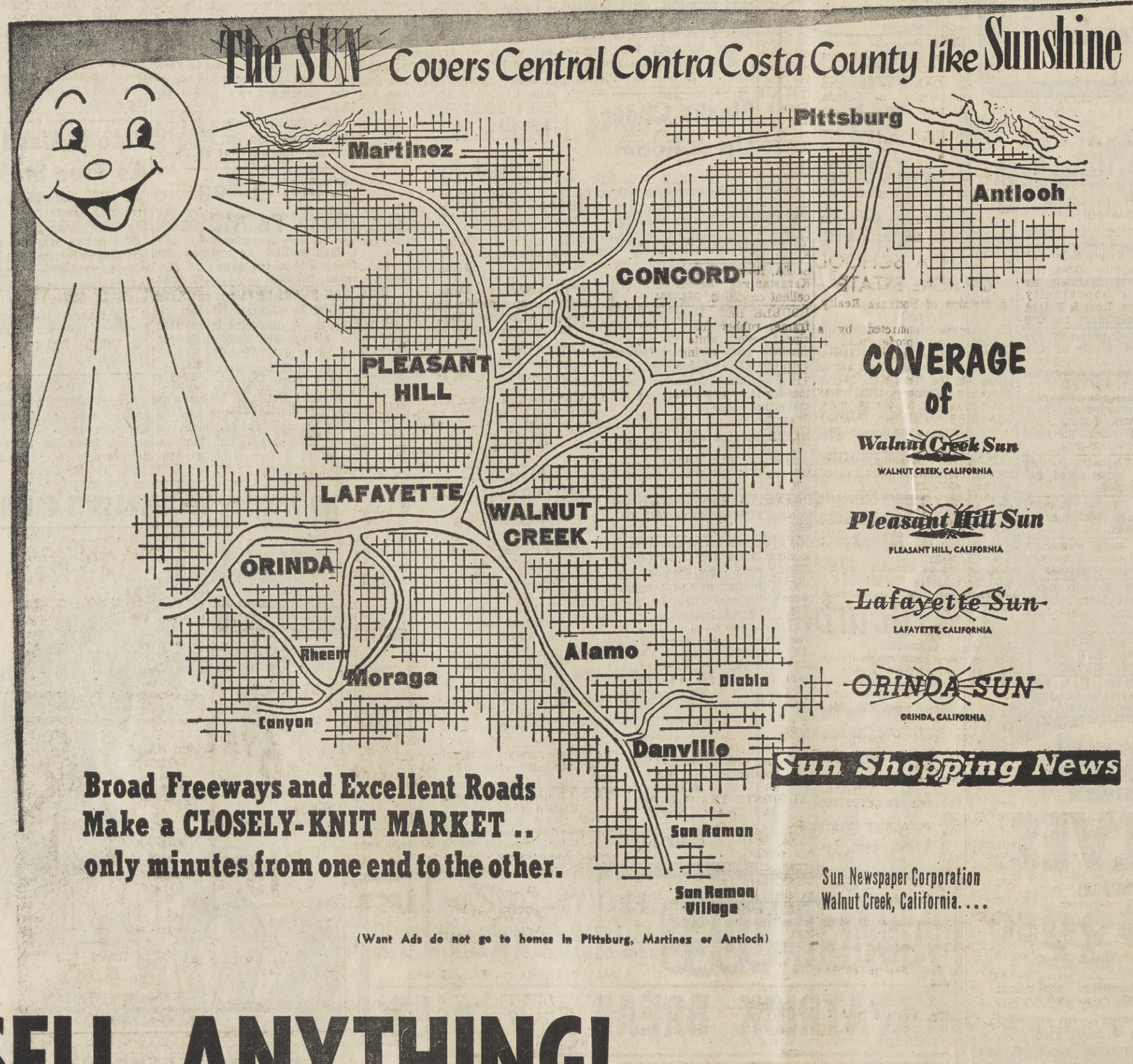


SELL ANYTHING WITH SUN WANT ADS — 5 papers, 1 price

SUN WANT ADS
5 PAPERS FOR 1 LOW PRICE

LAFAYETTE SUN — WALNUT CREEK SUN — PLEASANT HILL SUN — ORINDA SUN — SUN SHOPPING NEWS

SUN WANT ADS REACH 160,000 READERS — WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY



(Want Ads do not go to homes in Pittsburg, Martinez or Antioch)

SELL ANYTHING!
PHONE 284-4444
OR 934-5000

1A. Too Late to Classify

HORSE SET-UP
Lafayette, big roomy country home of 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Terrific view from huge windows. Air conditioned and lots of built-ins, work shop plus many other extras. $36,500.
EDNA M. JENSEN
3571 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
MU 5- 1800 284-7191
Eves. YE 5-0528

WANTED: Responsible parties to adopt two adorable kittens, well bred American Tabby, female, white, housebroken and trained. 932-0492.

1. LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Beagle-Terrier, tri-color female pup. Reliez Valley. No collar. 935-6758 eves.

REWARD—2 diamond and sapphire ring, Tiffany setting. Lost vicinity Highland Bldg., W. C., 934-7657, 686-3713 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Bracelet, heavy gold link, keepsake—Sept. 16, vicinity Greyhound station in Lafayette, 283-2271.

3. PERSONALS

MASSAGE by European trained expert, for Nervous Tension and Muscle Fatigue. 935-5852.

WILL the truck driver who witnessed the accident and directed traffic at May 31 rear-end accident on Ignacio Valley Rd. near Walnut Ave. please contact Mr. Gibson, YE 4-8804.

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED
Free Consultation
Betty Freeman 935-5852

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

ROSE BOWL SPECIAL
4 days & nights, complete program $73. Phone 284-7141.

10. HOME & GARDEN

Trimming, topping, removing. Dale's Tree Service. 935-3745

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

ROTOTILLING lawns and light grading, compare prices by George. YE 4-8852.

RE-SCREENING doors, patios, porches, window screens. Aluminm or vinyl. 934-8018.

HAVE TRUCKS — WILL HAUL
Dump, Loader, Scraper
Clean up/Haul away. MU 5-2513.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

Garden Maintenance on Monthly Basis, Permanent Only 934-2058

HENCH, David, Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

CABINET work, complete kitchens. House's Cabinets, 1119 Alpine Rd. 935-1882.

CONTRA COSTA INSULATION
Day or night — YE 5-8228

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately $9.50, lawns put in. 935-2460.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

TOPSOIL
CLEAN FILL
837-4587

APPLIANCE refinishing, all makes, guaranteed work. Lafayette Body & Paint. 283-3421.

Expert advice on all cement work, free estimates 932-3187.

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

ROTOTILLING by John McGhee 685-1634.

GLASS SLIDING PATIO DOORS: Replace window or wood doors. AIMAN'S install, 1995 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

GRASS CUTTING and brush clearing. Contact Bill Koch, 254-2105 or 686-2018.

JAPANESE expert gardener, garden maintenance. Free estimates given. MU 2-2312.

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardener
934-7817

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items witha Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

CECIL'S ROTOVATING
ROTOTILLING — GRADING
FORD TRACTOR — YE 4-8248

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

LAWN and Gardening, etc. MU 5-6063.

GRADING AND ROTOTILLING
Soil Analysis Top Soil
FREE ESTIMATES
WARREN DETLOFF 254-0225

Sun Want Ads

MILEAGE MONEY!
That extra television set, or any other useful but no longer needed item, will provide extra money for your vacation if you sell it with a Sun want ad today. Remember The Sun gives you FIVE papers, TWO days at ONE price. Call 934-5000 or 284-4444 NOW and ask for an ad taker.

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during one week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for $1.55 (if pd. within 10 days) — $1.80 thereafter. Each additional 5 words .54 (if pd. within 10 days) —.60 thereafter. Same ad with no changes reruns at .73 (if pd. within 10 days) — .81 thereafter. Wednesday and Friday papers are one insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at not more than $20. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.
DEADLNES: Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:00 for canceling ads. Fri. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon. Class Displays, noon Monday.

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10. HOME & GARDEN

FENCING — PATIOS
RETAINING WALLS
682-0870 after 6

WE DO all kinds of landscaping and rototilling, free estimates. 689-3528.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

JAPANESE gardener, garden maintenance and planting; 232-6987.

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawn Renovating Aerating
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin
284-4381 223-5574

HAULING and moving, prompt service, reasonable rates. 682-5392.

HANDYMAN, painting inside and out, general repair. 686-2202.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

COMPLETE Housecleaning Service, Riteway Building Cleaners, 934-1910.

LET US DO YOUR ADDITIONS
Remodeling - General Carpentry
LICENSED YE 4-8438

A SIGN OF QUALITY
YOUR CUSTOM BUILT
WILMAR HOMES 932-1532

PAINTING, Color specialist. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices, matchless work. Fineline Painting Service. Philip Ross. 934-0603.

CALL us for roofing, we'll come a running. 934-2884.

Leo E. Weber & Son
Painting and Papering
934-8415 935-6588

Frank Cataline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

Painting, Residential & Commercial. Licensed & insured. James Sisco, 837-7087.

PAINTING, three generations of painters to give you the best. 935-0148 or 935-0480.

100% FINANCING — CUSTOM BUILT DIABLO HOMES on your lot. $4995 up. Example 3 bedrooms, 2 baths complete only $10,613. Call now while these LOW prices last. 932-2311 or 935-1652.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Licensed insured. 17 years in Bay Area. Free estimates. 254-8731.

SCREENS TORN? We fix 'um; AIMAN'S Building Specialties, 1995 N. Main, W.C. 934-2432.

YOU'RE TRIPPING OVER $ BY NOT SELLING DON'T WANTS ON THIS PAGE

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd
Walnut Creek
934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING
Contract all or part
Plans drawn
For estimates call 934-3926
R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

HOME CONSTRUCTION
ADDITIONS
REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
P.O. Box 195, Walnut Creek
Phone 934-1909

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. 254-0590 after 3 p.m.

AIR VENT AWNING
3359 N. Main St., P.H. 934-5960

ADDITIONS, alterations, etc. 934-8318.

SHOWER STALL DOOR, Installed $34.50. Tub Enclosure $61.95 with safety wire glass. ARMAN'S, 1995 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

REMODELING by Contractor, Throop Gibson, 682-8662, 685-2488

12. Dressmaking-Alterations

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS, satisfaction guaranteed. 228-3707.

CONCORD SEWING NOOK
Alterations Dressmaking
2185 Concord Blvd. 686-1321

By GRACE. Professional Dressmaking and Alterations
For appt. call 682-1344

ALTERATIONS in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate, Concord. 685-5076.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

14. OTHER SERVICES

For world famous Watkins Products Service call 685-2283.

HAND done florals, unique in design, water colors, oils, plaques, popular priced. 283-8852.

ALL Broken Up? Call Contra Costa Glass Co. Earl Harrison. 686-1624.

Antiques or furniture restored. Finest quality work. 685-1792.

TV & RADIO REPAIRS—
NAVE ELECTRIC 934-4404

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

Steam & massage by graduate, hospital experienced tech. Mi-Lee Studio. Ladies. YE 5-4721.

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone ENterprise 1-7050.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

20. Employment Agencies

BILMAR AGENCY
STANDARD SAVINGS BLDG.
CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER
686-4545

A. M. GOODWIN AGENCY
1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-6800
PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

WE NEED YOU!
PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY — 686-2900

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY

WOMEN
Medical transcriptionist, PT.....
Bookkeeper .....$300 plus
Seamstress (neat appearing) .....$55 wk.
Medical assistant (5 hours a day) $300
MEN
Chief Clerk, Bank .....to $650
Appliance Service....to $3.52½ hr.
Trainee, production supervisor, degree .....to $750
Food Technologist, exp. pickle production .....
MEN—EMPLOYER PAY FEE POSITIONS
Sales executive, food..to $12,000
Assistant Chemist, 5 yrs exp. .....salary bonus
3090 Willow Pass Rd. in Concord
696-2900

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

20. Employment Agencies

Try us!
MONARCH PERSONNEL AGENCY
1440 N. Main YE 4-4321

24. Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY — Lafayette, Emphasis on efficiency. Requires typing, shorthand, good figure aptitude. Real Estate or Title Company experience an asset. Only applicant interested in permanent full time position need apply. Write giving full background, salary expected to Box PA, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

BABYSITTER, our home, 2 girls ages 7 to 9, 12:15 to 5:15, Walnut Creek area. 939-1327 after 5:30 or weekends.

WOMAN for ironing, Walnut Creek-Saranap area, your home, pick-up, delivery. YE 4-7874, after 6 p.m.

SALESLADY, experienced in ready-to-wear, to work in Lafayette. Write Box 55, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

MEDICAL Secretary, typing and dictaphone experience essential. State previous experience. Box DG, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

TRAINEES WANTED
Easy Fascinating Work. Flexible hours. Rapid advancement possible. 228-1460.

FULL CHARGE Housekeeper, motherless home, two school age children, private room and bath, 1 child acceptable, salary open. 682-7555 before 6 p.m., 228-5469 evenings.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Part or Full Time
$500 exquisite jewelry samples free. No strings. Convenient for housewife with children. Car helpful. Make money—have fun. For interview call
MU 6-4250 YE 5-1493

SCHOOL DAYS allow more leisure time for mothers. For fathers it means additional expenses. Now is the time for mothers living in Orinda and vicinity to apply for part time work as an Avon Representative. Helping customers select Christmas gifts is fun and your earnings will substantially increase the family income. For appointment, phone 451-5768.

DO YOU have leadership ability? If so we need you, especially if you live in Danville, Alamo or Martinez. Car necessary. for interview call 685-5750.

HOUSEWORK and baby sitting 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Need own transportation. Orinda, $25 week. 254-4565.

I NEED 5 full or part time women immediately, for interview call 685-5750.

FULL or part time sales work in lucrative field, no collection, delivery, canvassing or investment. This is not party plan, cosmetics, books or insurance. Car necessary; complete training given. For appointment call 685-9124.

EARN $10 A DAY—part time, for next 10 weeks. 935-7720,3 to 5 p.m.

NURSE: LVN or graduate, qualified for charge work, apply Lafayette Convalescent Hospital, 1010 First St. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

25. Help Wanted—Male

RETAIL SALESMAN WITH A FUTURE

Goodyear has several desirable openings for men under 30 who wish to learn the retail tire and accessory business.

These are permanent positions with excellent opportunities for advancement with the world's largest rubber company. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Must be at least high school graduate.

Company benefits include life and hospitalization insurance and pension plan; all free of cost to employees. Straight salaries paid semi-monthly. Convenient interviews will be arranged for those who qualify, if necessary at night, on Saturday or Sunday.

Reply by letter only, giving education and business background, also include inexpensive photo and telephone number. All letters will be answered and kept strictly confidential.

Write to John Greenslade, store manager.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1231 So. Main St.
Walnut Creek, Calif.
an equal opportunity employer

Sun Want Ads

10. HOME & GARDEN

Contra Costa Lumber Products
now open
WEEK DAYS . . . . . 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
SATURDAY . . . . . 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
For your building needs call 934-7621
or
Better yet drop by & see us
at
245 Hookston Rd., P.H. 934-7621

25. Help Wanted—Male

BUSY Fuller Brush Man needs part-time helper. $2.10 per hour. Employed, married man with car. 254-0311.

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINEE Leading life insurance company offers exceptional opportunity for man age 28-40. Career opportunity offers salary plus incentive increases plus family Group benefits, retirement income in 20 years. Sales experience not required. Rigid 2-year professional training and excellent management opportunity when qualified. Phone Mr. Finlen at 451-1360.

ADVERTISING solicitor part-time, immediate assignment, Orinda. Phone evenings, 254-5460; days, 569-3326.

26. Wanted - Male, Female

DRIVER wanted to take lady to doctor—Lafayette to Oakland—daily Monday thru Friday, approximately 3 hours. 283-8608.

KIMBALL, W. A., Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

EARN good money taking Christmas orders for well-known REALSILK apparel. Apply Tuesday or Friday morning, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

PART-TIME JOBS
Men or women, a few hours weekly. Delivering papers. Other jobs supervising boys. Car necessary. Send your name, address and phone. Do not phone. Box OD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

MEN: Add $30 to $60 weekly to your income; supply consumers with Rawleigh household necessities. Opportunity for shift workers. Car needed. Write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland, Calif. 94607.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

EXPERIENCED

Salesman only need apply. One position open in Orinda. Rapidly expanding company, all phases of Real Estate. Exceptionally liberal commission formula. For details call Frank Clune, 254-4385—Evenings 935-0953.

Grubb & Ellis Co.
Orinda Crossroads

SALESMEN!

Let us explain our policy, training and real estate sale program. 32 years of continuous service in the East Bay. 15 years and 4 offices in Contra Costa means a real sales opportunity for you. For salesman interview, call Mr. Binker.
E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 284-4463

OPENINGS
for three Real Estate Salesmen, Orinda or Lafayette offices. Well established firm, training, excellent income opportunity. Bonus incentive. Ross & Knight. Phone for appointment. 254-8250.

EXCELLENT Opportunity, established office, plenty of help. Land Properties Rlty. 283-6241.

29. WORK WANTED

DAY WORK, thorough, hard worker. Windows, ironing. Love children. Will work Sundays. $1.50 hr., carfare. 893-8764.

DAYWORK — Thursday — every other Monday, experienced, references; OL 4-3900.

DAY WORK, young reliable. Local references. Will consider "live in." 562-1651.

PART TIME work wanted in convalescent home or nursery school. Mrs. Patton. 286-2866.

PT bookkeeper, 6 hours daily, accounts payable and receivable, payroll, inv. control; 254-3492.

DAYWORK — motel work — any steady cleaning work, experience, references. 652-1105.

DAY WORK, Tues., Wed., Fri., $1.50 hr. and carfare. Good references. OLympic 5-9700.

DAYWORK—general cleaning—Lafayette, Walnut Creek, top references, own transportation; 632-8550 evenings, weekends.

Rototilling, backhoe, bulldozer, loader, dump truck work. AT 3-6373, MU 2-1981.

PART time office assistant, receptionist, light typing, clerical. 254-0328.

DAYWORK — Monday through Friday—own transportation, references; 451-7295 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED gardener. OL 8-4048.

EXPERIENCED, day work desired — ironing, housecleaning, child care. Own transportation. OL 2-8457 after 7.

DAY WORK wanted, prefer Orinda area, own transportation. 232-9335.

IF YOU want personalized accounting service, let me handle your books, all taxes, reports, etc. Reasonable. CL 4-3076.

LOCAL resident, excellent experience in controllership, accounting and office management desires permanent position in East Bay area. References available. YE 5-1221.

Sun Want Ads

10. HOME & GARDEN

29. WORK WANTED

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0470. 228-5022.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

ACCOUNTANT, mature, reliable, part-time. Take full charge. 284-4254.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, experienced, top skills, college graduate. 284-1826.

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

WILL babysit, my home, child of working mother in loving family atmosphere. 376-4264.

MOTHER offers child care — also sitting while you shop, inquire at 686-6463.

LICENSED babysitting, my home, hour, day or week, meals provided, Pleasant Hill; 932-0575.

BABYSITTING in my home, hourly, daily, weekly. St. Mary's Orchards—Burton area. 284-1637.

32. Beauty Schools, Salons

Cottage Beauty Salon—specializing in wigs. Sales, styling, etc. MU 5-8766.

LET Rudy's Pet Salon groom your pet while you're at Michael's Beauty Salon. They're next to each other, 284-7757.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

EXPERIENCED teacher of piano and band instruments with Bachelor of Music degree—Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill area; lessons in your home. Mrs. Fred Hunt 934-1715.

PIANO lessons, classical, popular, harmony. Children. Adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke, 935-4728.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
W.C. Coop Nursery School. Morning and afternoon sessions. 2½ to 5½ years. Call Linda Copeland 682-1262.

36. Schools & Instruction

FRENCH and German for adults and children. 935-8413.

TUTORING—many high school mathematics. 254-8084.

SHOWALTER BALLET Academy, renowned faculty. All ages, grades. The finest. 935-7984.

MODERN DANCE — For children and adults, in Orinda, small classes; Doris Prager, 254-4664.

READING CLINIC
Children 8-65
935-6840 Tom Pickett

RIDING LESSONS by qualified adults instructors. Western equitation by Larry Gomez. English equitation by Sandra Logue McKeon. Buckeye Ranch. AT 3-3846.

BONANZA SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
(A division of Bonanza Realty, Inc.)
All classes conducted by a widely known, professional instructor. When licensed, assistance with locating in an active office. $40 fee. Next class begins Thursday, October 17th, 7:45 p.m. "LEARN WITH THE LEADERS." Call Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmah for details. 284-1122.

TUTORING: Reading, math, speech correction. Experienced teacher. 686-0572.

42. ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE bed, dresser, mirror; mahogany table. Call early or late, CL 4-4209.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

BOYS 26" bike, $5; Polaroid camera, $10; 254-2000.

CRIB, 6 year, good condition, complete, $15. 686-4084.

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

REMINGTON rifle—30.06—model 721 A—new condition, $60; CL 4-4159.

ENGLISH racer, 3 speed, excellent, $29. 30-30 Savage, excellent, $34. New 22 Remington, nylon, scope, $45. 12 gauge shotgun, $12. 15' Lone Star aluminum, 25 Johnson, Gator trailer, $295. 228-2721.

DEER Rifle, FN Mauser, model 400, 30-06, 4 power, Bear Cub scope, excellent condition, $160. 682-1133.

SCHWINN Bikes, two 3 speed, Corvette, and Traveler, $20 each. 283-3668.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

CHRIS Craft Capri inboard runabout like new. See to appreciate. 935-0389.

SKI BOAT—16' Javlyn, showroom condition, seats 8, tows 2, 45 HP Mercury motor, 16 gallon gas tank, 2-wheel Imperial trailer; CL 4-4056.

40. AUCTION SALES

LAKESHORE AUCTION GALLERY
80 Grand Ave., Oakland 893-5573
presents at public auction complete home, quality furniture, bric-a-brac, rugs—removed from 2832 Steinmetz Way to the Gallery for the convenience of this sale, augmented with valuable acquisitions.
Inspection: Saturday, October 12: 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday, October 13: 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sale: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 14, 15, 16 and 17, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
HAROLD REICH, Auctioneer
We specialize in the liquidation of estates and merchandise stocks at public auction.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

DRY STORAGE for boats and camp trailers. Vicinity of Clayton, $10 per month. 686-1156 after 6 p.m.

BEHM, Barry, Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

47. Furniture-Household

DINING ROOM set, blond, Philippine mahogany, six upholstered chairs, table with two leaves, china closet, $325. 837-5241.

MAPLE CORNER cabinet, $50. 5486 Haussner Dr., Concord. 685-6856.

DINING table, 4 chairs, oval shape, 3'x5' with 12" extension leaf. Yellow formica top with chrome legs. $25. 283-2801 after 5 p.m. or Sunday.

RATTAN SOFA, 2 chairs; walnut desk, contemporary, 34"x60", all excellent. YE 4-1612.

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, light mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, two extra large leaves, perfect condition, $200/best offer. 934-5511.

We buy & sell new & used furniture & appliances. **ZILKE FURNITURE** — call 686-6009.

CURLY WILLOW USED FURN.
Come in and Browse!
2615 N. Main Street 934-5077

GEORGE & PENNY'S
"Quality Unfinished Furniture"
Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

EARLY American dining room set. Formal grouping—table with extension, six side chairs, two end chairs, large buffet. Like new, $575. 284-7509.

6 YEAR crob and mattress, excellent condition, like new. $30. 283-3836.

DRAPES, floral, 130" x 44" length; lined white over skirt, 93" x 41" length. 283-8346.

STOVE, bar stools, bird cage, adjustable bed frame, antique samovar, medicine chest. 284-1768.

WALNUT dining table, 4 chairs, $40; beautiful hand made quilt tops, double bed size, $10 each. 935-5450.

LAWSON couch, 72", excellent condition, $40; mahogany drop leaf dining table with 4 chairs, $40. 934-7211.

CHARMING classic style, French type decorative mahogany love-seat, 2 arm chairs, $150 set or sell separately. 837-4383.

SET, blue chair, couch, opens to sleep 1, good condition, reasonable. 934-5740.

LAWSON Chesterfield, $75; plastic occasional chair, $20; club overstuffed chair, $20; 6 piece bedroom set, $75; gas oven, $25. YE 4-9107 before 8:30 a.m., after 6 p.m.

SOFA, Rose Duncan Phyfe; 5x7 Karastan rug; walnut desk, excellent condition; 284-1154.

DOUBLE BED, Englander, frame, rubber foam mattress, zipper cover, white naugahyde covered box springs. Perfect condition $55. YE 5-2633.

THREE piece circular sofa, custom made, neutral shade. Round travertine top coffee table. Brass fireside set, brass basket, all like new, $295. 254-2986.

CAPTAINS chairs, 4, beautiful maple, made in Sweden, with 52" round dropleaf table, $100; DR 6-5561.

CHARMING Early American Cobbler's bench, pine, $20; 254-5893.

SOFA, custom made, dusty rose, modern style, very sturdy, slightly worn, $50; 283-0518.

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa, newly recovered in turquoise velvet, $175, 376-5883.

WALNUT magazine rack, $10; rose wool rugs and pads, 12'9"x 12'7", $45; 9'x6'6", $15; 27"x20'4", $20; Karastan, 4'4"x6', $50; Persians, 33"x4'11", $45; 3'x10"x8'3", $70; 4'1½"x7'9½", $90; walnut chair, $30; weekender suitcase, $10; miscl. 6 Ardor Drive, off Moraga Way, Orinda.

We buy and sell NEW and USED furniture Appliances, antiques, etc. 682-6515
EL MONTE TRADING POST
3437 Chestnut Ave.
Concord

SOFA, chair, light oak tables, fire screen, turntable, Baldwin organ, miscellaneous. 283-6416.

DESK, hard rock maple, 21x34, excellent condition, $30. 283-8789.

CHEST, coffee table, nightstand, miscellaneous household. 932-2084.

ANTIQUE oak commode; copper kettle; picture; lamp; pine commode; maple what-not; bookcase; ladder back chair; glass; china. 283-8347.

BEDROOM SET, modern, dresser and mirror, bookcase bed, 2 night stands, 2 chests, $125. DR 6-5239.

40. AUCTION SALES

47. Furniture-Household

RUG, 9 x 12, all wool, green and beige, hi-low weave, pad included, excellent condition, $75, best offer. 935-7505.

SHADES OF CONTRA COSTA
"Everything For Windows"
2120 Concord Blvd. 682-4924

YOUTH bed—custom made blond mahogany, complete with side rails, innerspring mattress; 284-7706.

TABLES, solid mahogany, coffee table; walnut finished step table with drawer. Excellent condition, $40 for both; 935-7727.

IMPORTED Philippine solid rattan screen,mahogany top L-shaped bar, 4 stools, $200. 254-4698.

BED DAVENPORT; ¾ bed springs; Kenmore electric 2-burner; green Axminster rug, 10x12, two small match, $25; green fibre rug, 7x10; taupe rug, 4x6; large blooming bougainvillea planter. All good condition. AT 3-8721.

CRIB and mattress, bathinette, jumpy chair, $25 or best offer. Good condition. 254-0488.

DRAPES, custom made, lined, 140" x 84", $25; Redwood BBQ table benches $10. 935-4641.

RUGS and pads, two muted grey tweed, 9 x 11, quality, $45 each. 686-1230.

HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD Specializing in Nylons & Wools. 1398 Galindo St., 685-8012

6 YEAR CRIB, used only three times. $25. 935-5849.

48. APPLIANCES

FREEZER, small, mechanically perfect, $95. Afternoons YE 4-7660.

NEEDS work, beautiful 1960 Hamilton Washer. Radio-phonograph; mattress, springs. 682-7745.

REFRIGERATOR, large cross top freezer, good condition $95. 934-8963.

Guaranteed Television Repair
Color Our Specialty
935-5326 934-7017

RENT TO BUY
New, Used TV or Appliances
DIRECT RETAILER 685-3310

Sewing Machine Repair Tuneup $2.25. F. W. APPLIANCE CO.
2082 Willow Pass Rd. 685-3131

REFRIGERATOR - freezer, 15 cu. ft. Hotpoint, like new, $135, 283-3670 after 4.

HAPPY HOUR HELPERS

RCA Whirlpool electric dryer with temperature control $79.95

OCCIDENTAL gas range chrome top, griddle in middle, hi broiler, Completely guaranteed $99.95

FRIGIDAIRE electric Imperial model, double oven range $99.95

We also have one of the largest selections of reconditioned appliances in Contra Costa County.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES

Your Frigidaire Dealer
Since 1948
RENT YOUR
Refrigerator
Range
Washer
Television
FROM

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING
1444 Main St., W.C.
934-5600

BAR refrigerator—Frigidaire—34½" tall, 25" wide, $60; 283-8942.

NEW TV RENTALS $10 per mo.
PLAZA STEREO TV
1990 Grant St., in Concord

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

SWIVEL BAR STOOL
25" OR 30" HIGH
9.88

BAMBOO FENCE
6' x 15' 2.99
Best Quality — Outside Peel

IMPORT FAIR
1710 N. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.
NEXT TO GREYHOUND
935-6862
Open Evenings and Sundays

48. APPLIANCES

RENT A T.V.
New 19" portable $15 per month
Used, all size $12.50 per month
BURCH T.V.
3509 Clayton Rd.
Phone 682-0503

ELECTRIC stove, Frigidaire, double oven, 1959 model. Excellent condition, $125. 934-5265.

BLACKSTONE deluxe ironer, good condition, $35; CL 4-4182.

ELECTRIC range, all automatic, immaculate, over $200 new—reasonable. 283-0806.

GE electric stove, double oven, good condition, $75; 376-5642 weekends, after 5 weekdays.

1958 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Perfect running condition and in beautiful shape. White with large freezing compartment, automatic defrost and completely noiseless. Have built in now, must sell, $100; 254-5250.

21" RCA—REAL SHARP PICTURE—ONLY $27.50
BONANZA TV 689-3006

COLDSPOT chest freezer, approx. 16 cu. ft., excellent condition, $100. Eves., DRake 6-5376.

49. Musical Instruments

ACCORDION — Grande Vox, white pearl with case, 120 bass, 5 switch, $150; CL 4-3496.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Uprights from $95. Spinets from $365. Grands from $595. Organs from $385. Rentals $8, $10, $12.

HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY
1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

PIANO, 6'4" concert Knabe Grand, excellent condition. Market value $2000, asking $1650, will consider small piano as part payment. MU 2-3933.

CLARINET, Bundy, case, excellent for advanced student, $110. 932-3372.

CLARINET with case, excellent condition, $67.50 cash. DR 6-5014.

Cash paid for used Pianos
935-2244
SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.

Largest selection of New and Used Pianos in Contra Costa County. C & L PIANO, 2255 Willow Pass Rd., Concord.

TRUMPET, Argonaut, like new, carrying case, $75; 2 piece sectional, $20. VE 7-4890.

PLAYER piano, Aeolian, plays good, some rolls, $75. 935-0095.

5' GRAND best offer made by Oct. 15. See at 613 A St., Antioch, 757-2771.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak and mixed wood, $35 delivered. 682-0595.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS
20" ½ CORD $19 24" $20
Call anytime 934-5740

DRESSES, skirts, size 10 private party. Come and look. YE 5-4415.

HIDE-A-BED sofa, $50; reel power mower, $35; early American floor lamp, $20. 283-6993.

WHEELCHAIR, Everest and Jennings, six months old, safety brakes, excellent condition, $100. 837-4342.

CEMENT mixer, paddle, Clinton motor, good second mixer. Plaster or masonry. $100 or make offer. 935-2746.

DINETTE SET, walnut, round, four chairs, $125; washer, dryer, $100; misc. furniture. 685-3683.

WALNUT Creek Hardware. 934-3500.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

RUG CLEANING SPECIAL
ANY 9x12 DOMESTIC NON-REVERSIBLE RUG CLEANED FOR ONLY **6.95**
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

Your WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, up to 325 sq. ft. beautifully cleaned **19.50**

ACE RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
24-HOUR PHONE
CALL 935-4278

48. APPLIANCES

C-M COLOR TELEVISION

CONTRA COSTA'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE C-M DEALER

Plaza TV buys Curtis-Mathes TV, Stereos and Combinations DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY! . . hence we can sell at lower prices as there is no middleman's profit. THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS! HURRY! Quantities limited.

OPEN EVERY NITE
NO DOWN PAYMENT

PLAZA STEREO-TV
Phone 686-3233
1990 GRANT at SALVIO
Next to Enean Theatre, Concord

Curtis Mathes Color Television! The Premiere is a table Modern design of genuine Walnut veneers and hardwood solids. It features the finest in Color picture tubes and the CMC 15 color chassis with 25,000 volts of regulated picture power. One 5" Hi Fi Speaker. 33¼" wide, 30" high, 10" deep. All channel UHF Tuner and matching leg stand optional.

$399.95 wt

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

FREE—this ad with your name and address for chance at two tickets for smash hit, OKLAHOma, Education Desk, Co-Op Center, Walnut Creek Plaza. Phone 5-6150.

TRAINS, HO, 3 sets to choose, $20, $40, $80. YE 4-2149.

OLD FASHIONED walnut kitchen table, $25; tether ball and pole, $5; ice hockey skates, C.C.M., size 10, excellent, $10. 837-2120.

SEXTANT, Plath, $150. YE 4-2149.

FORMICA table, chairs, $25; Western Holly gas stove, $10; scrap lumber; redwood table; bench, $5; bouncy chair, $5; Kroehler couch, chair, $5 each. 283-8539.

RED FOX collar, $10; China mink cape, cost $600, sacrifice $300; Strook coat, beige, 18-20, $12; aqua faille lined coat, 18-20, $10. MU 5-7923.

CRAFTSMAN 12" two wheel bandsaw, less motor, $50; Walker Turner 24" jigsaw with motor, $30; steamer trunk, $10. 283-2455.

GO-KART, sturdy, 4 good tires, brake, live axle, $60. CL 4-5508.

REMINGTON noiseless typewriter, excellent condition, $59.50. 283-3196.

FOUR spider and beauty rings, 5 lugs, $10. Dual carburetor, manifold for early 6-cyl. Chevie, never used, $25. 254-4150, eves.

18' AMANA Freezer, upright, $85; 3 wheel band saw with motor, $25. 935-0773.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

NO DAMP DOGGIE when you buy his Rain Togs at RUDY'S PET GROOMING SALON

He has the latest styles at reasonable prices. He also stocks Kasco and Wayne dog food. The completely balanced diet for healthier, handsomer animals.
988 Oakland
Lafayette 284-7757

48. APPLIANCES

VALUES GALORE – SUN WANT ADS – 2 Days – 5 Papers – 1 Price

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE pine dresser with mirror, hand carved, $40; lift-top commode, pine, $35; oak fireplace mantle, $20; pine cupboard, $40; gas furnace, $25. Misc. chairs. 685-5632.

COMBINATION post lamp with spkr; wrld globes; tele amplfr; tape recorder. 935-4721, 935-3899.

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. AIMAN'S, 1995 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hglnd Blg., YE 5-4721.

FRENCH DOORS, two 6'8"x30" with screen doors to match. Make offer. 682-4824.

A SWEET BUY
HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED
No straw. 6 yards $24
3 yards $15 delivered
BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFFER welding — open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES — 440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-9386.

AGED MANURE, order now before rains, $5 load delivered. YE 4-7223, evenings.

ONE OF THE LARGEST selections in the Bay Area—guaranteed clocks, most types—some collectors items. Clocks bought, sold, repaired, refinished. Music boxes, Edison record players, china glass, antique organs, china cabinets, furniture, etc.
Christmas Shop Now and Pay Later
HAGEN'S ANTIQUE CORNER
440 1st St., Benica
745-2643 — 745-2644
Area Code 707
Closed Sundays

BARBECUE table — 72x28, 2 benches. Redwood. Excellent condition, $15; 254-3102.

GONE TO POT? 110-lb. barbell, $28.95 complete. Others too. **ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART**, 1359 Main St., YE 4-3414.

ALL types printing. The Mail Box. 934-6221.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

TRAIL-BLAZER — same as new—$250 cash. 284-4972.

CHILD'S clothing, sizes 2-5—coats, dresses, Brand names, excellent condition, very reasonable; 283-0766.

FIREWOOD — approximately 2 cords split oak—$55 for all; you pick up; 254-8443.

OUTBOARD motor, 10 h.p., $50; new car air conditioner, $25. 935-2316.

THREE tires $12.50, size 7:50 x14 black, good condition. 228-0352.

CHILDCRAFT, new set, still boxed, ¼ price; 685-8836.

TAPE recorder, $100; shortwave receiver, $50; boy's 3-speed bike, $25; microscope, $30; HO train set, $15, 254-3090.

SOFA; TV; TV lamp; floor lamp; new 9x9 tent; electric roaster; two oak table tops, 2½' x 4'; barrel bar; Childcraft book set; 2-speed Schwinn boy's bike, 284-1876.

FREE oak for cutting, Evergreen Dr., Tarabrook subdivision, off Tara Rd., Orinda. 283-6066.

CAMERA, Bell & Howell, 8MM, with accessories, $135; Full dress tuxedo, like new, accessories, size 42, $55; Calculator, $85. 261-8364.

WELL AGED MANURE for sale, $2 per pick-up load. Closed Sunday. VE 7-6227.

SECTIONAL, 3 piece; mahogany end table and corner stand; baby play pen, bassinette, bathinette, walker, Infaseat, scales all in good condition, reasonable. 932-2559.

DEEP Freeze; Duncan Phyfe dining table; Broad carriage typewriter; antiques; formica breakfast set; work bench; tools; canvases. YE 5-3449.

NEW black hardtop for 1959 Austin Healy, $225; 653-6374.

POKER table—large, 8 place, good condition, $40; 254-2000.

TRAIN, electric, 5x10 table, 5 switches, control console, uncoupler, whistle, 2 locomotives, 283-6496.

GOLF clubs, complete set Snead Championship, 8 irons, 3 wood, putter, new bag. Used once. 283-2683 eves, weekends.

2 SHERATON mahogany end tables, $10 each; wicker dog bed, pad, $4; Singer sewing machine, treadle, good condition, $25; 376-5561.

MAPLE cabinet sewing machine, $25; rock maple twin or trundle beds, $50; child's chrome chairs, $4 ea., 283-2900.

2 REFRIGERATORS — Shelvador, $30—Western Royal, $15; 7' Provincial sofa, $45; GE combination washer-dryer, $85; water cooler w/stand, $35; AT 3-2495.

Catering Service
Cocktail Parties, Buffets, Etc.
SUGAR PLUM PASTRY SHOP
1355 Main St., Walnut Creek
934-4637

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

LARGE wood-burning stove for heating cabin. MU 5-1682.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

CHILD'S doll house, furnished; portable typewriter, Royal Deluxe preferred; 254-2718.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

ATTENTION Hunters—Brittany Spaniel pups, 4 months, top breeding. YE 4-5090 after 7 p.m.

COLLIE puppies, Tokalon-Lewellen. Also show prospect, sire Champion Merrie Oaks Manzanita, reasonable for limited stud privileges; 283-3404.

POODLES, silver miniature, 7 weeks, male, 3 females, AKC. 934-0256.

TINY TOY poodles, black, blue, silver; also small Toy white at stud. 935-7953.

PALAMINO gelding, 9 years old, good for child or adult, $200. Also tack available. Choice alfalfa, $2.50 bale. 935-3477.

THREE NANNY goats for sale. Give 2½ gal. milk daily. 932-3063

SIAMESE Sealpoint kittens, papers available if desired. 837-7007.

RABBITS
Also hutches. 254-0544.

COCKERS - CHAMPIONS
AKC - ALL AGES, PRICES
550 Hookson Rd., Pleasant Hill

AT STUD — registered French Alpine goat, junior champion 1963; free pickup and delivery of doe; YE 4-5402.

COCKERS, AKC, puppies and older, reasonable prices. 1472 Contra Costa Blvd., P. H.

COCKER puppies, AKC, championship blood lines. 932-3162.

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BIRDS — BIRDS — BIRDS
BIRDS of all kinds wanted or for sale, including Doves, Parrots and so forth
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Walnut Creek

OBEDIENCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

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MARCO Polo Shetland Pony, 2 years, $50 in equipment. Happy total, $150. 283-3011.

BAY Mare, 10 years, gentle with children. Good for beginners, $175 includes saddle. After 6 p.m., DRake 6-4353.

POODLE puppy, apricot male, 4 months, champion breeding, well trained, gentle, loves children, Vet certificate included; terms; 376-6894.

PINTO Gelding, good conformation, for child or beginner, $200. CL 4-3402.

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, $10 two for $15, CL 4-3402,

SMITH, Harold J., Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

BURMESE Kittens, female, 6 months, $20. 283-2614.

HORSE—thoroughbred Morgan stallion, 2 years old, registered, must sell. 283-3274.

KITTENS, part long hair and adorable, need loving homes $1. YE 5-2475.

PINTO mare, spirited but gentle, reasonable; 376-4692.

SHETLAND Ponies, registered, 5 to 7 months. Colt foals dapple greys, $115 each. VE 7-2337.

PUPPIES, Pekingese and Chihuahua mixed, 7 weeks, $15; 934-6084.

POODLE pups — black, small miniatures, $35; weekends or after 6 weekdays call 254-0345.

DOBERMANN puppies, AKC, good breeding, pet, guard or show, reasonable, terms. LA 5-0864.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC registered, champion stock, 8 weeks, had puppy shots. 934-8266.

POODLES, toys and miniatures, English, domestic, quality puppies at reasonable prices. 376-4645.

COLLIES, pups and grown stock, Sables and Tri stud. Show and pet stock. 685-1338.

LABRADOR pups, no papers, $15. 1077 N. Gate Rd., Walnut Creek. Eves & weekends only.

MINIATURE poodle — silver, male, 3 months, $50; also pedigreed Springer pups, $75; CL 4-4562.

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, purebred, 2 months old, $12.50 each; 283-2612.

POODLES, tiny toys, Apricot, Snow white or Black—registered. Two year old black toy female, $75. Toy stud service in black or white, $50. Terms arranged. 228-2260.

KITTENS, darling balls of grey and white fluff, healthy and alert. FREE. 254-0602.

POODLE, must sacrifice beautiful black miniature female, 5 mo., champion heredity, $40. Box No. J.R., 1320 Locust St., W.C.

62. Supplies—Equipment

HORSE Pasture, Alamo, reasonable. 935-7743.

ALFALFA hay $3.35 bale. Ton deliveries no extra charge. 934-0603.

71. INSURANCE

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72. INVESTMENTS

Invest wisely in apt. houses, commercial bldg., medical centers, shopping centers.
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73. MONEY TO LEND

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934-6101

74. MONEY WANTED

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77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

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80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

TWO bedroom, modern, private deck $100. Close in. 3585 Brook, Lafayette. 283-8592.

LAFAYETTE, a few large de luxe 2 bedroom apartments left. From $100. For particulars, 283-6907.

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LARGE luxury 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, w/w carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, $150. 3621 Walnut St. AT 4-4116, AT 3-2813.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
Beautiful 2 bedroom, forced air heat paid, dishwasher. Built-ins, refrig., air cond. Heated pool. Furnished studio, 1 bedroom. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. Also Danville 1-2 bedroom $100-$120. 934-6741.

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedr., air-cond. units. Furnished / unfurnished, w/w carpets, drapes, electric kitchens. **WOODSIDE GARDEN APTS.**, 3718 Willow Pass Road, Concord, MU 5-4763.

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Lovely 1 bedroom with 12x22 patio, pool, built-ins, Heat, water included $105. 264 Douglas Lane off Oak Park; 934-6741.

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136 PINE STREET—Delightful 2 bedroom town house in a professionally landscaped setting. Carpets, drapes, air-conditioner, all kitchen appliances.
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LAFAYETTE, cool, quiet unfurnished apartments, garden atmosphere, ½ block to shop, 1 bedroom, $87; 2 bedrooms, $97. 284-1430.

2-BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, with fireplace, redecorated throughout, $110. Mildred Tinker, 1375 Locust St., W.C., 934-4719.

81. Apartments-Furnished

ONE bedroom; water, garbage included; $90; adults; walking distance Greyhound, shopping. Manager, Apt. 2, 977 Thompson, Road, Lafayette.

APARTMENTS — weekly rates. Hillside Motel Apts. 3738 Mt. Diablo., Lafayette. 283-8202.

WANTED: tiptoeing tenants for beautiful furnished or unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments over office; carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen—from $110. 3433 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette. 284-4426 or 935-5447.

LAFAYETTE — Beautifully furnished studio apartment, w/w carpet, electric kitchen; air conditioning; TV, $115. Eves, 284-4116, days, 283-2813.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, $95. 283-2046.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
Beautiful mahogany paneled, refrig., air cond., studio, 1 bedroom. Heated pool. Heat, water, garbage paid. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment, Pacheco, suitable for couple; water paid, $55. 682-4158.

LAFAYETTE—1 and 2 bedroom apartments, nicely furnished, close in, 284-7618.

81. Apartments-Furnished

ORINDA spacious 3 room, plus bath, nicely furnished, utilities, carport, adults, $100. 254-8691.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment, pool, walking distance Rheem Center, 328 Rheem Blvd. 376-5875.

LAFAYETTE — Will share two bedroom apartment with another woman. 283-6082.

82. DUPLEXES

LAYAYETTE
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Small children welcome. Enclosed yard—1 block to bus. Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage collection included. No pets. 283-2062.

LAFAYETTE large 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, patio, stove refrigerator. Will furnish. 3700 Mosswood, 283-3996.

3-ROOM duplex, stove, refrig., water included; yard; available 10/15. 934-4052.

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, drapes, electric stove, garage and patio. No pets. No children. Sunset Village, 284-1576.

RHEEM, large duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in stove-oven, garage, covered patio. 2056-2086 Donald. $160-$165. DR 6-5401.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE—ALAMO—Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family rm., 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpets, drapes. Walnut wooded lot, $315 Mo. VE 7-5557.

SECLUDED one-bedroom cottage, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, carport, water, $75. Convenient. Adults. 934-9429.

CONCORD—Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, separate family room, electric kitchen, air conditioned, landscaped and fenced, near schools and commute, $150 monthly.

CONCORD—Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, air conditioned, lawn and fenced yard, near schools and commute. $135 monthly. Call Mary, Agent, 283-8544 9 to 7 p.m.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

A Garden Cottage
in Oak tree setting near Hidden Valley, Lafayette. Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and laundry. Carpets, drapes and appliances included. Just redecorated — $135.00 per month.
Massie & Underwood Realtors
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Clifford 4-4322

ROOMY 2 bedroom, partially furnished, fireplace, near bus, shopping. Very quiet, $125. 189 Marshall Ave., W. C.

LAFAYETTE — Happy Valley area, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, lanai, rugs, drapes, kitchen furnished, $200 month, lease. Call Mary, Agent, 283-8544, 9 to 7 p.m.

FOR RENT, lease, Pleasant Hill 3-bedroom home, w/w carpet, 220 wiring, electric stove, patio, fruit trees, free garden water, $165. 582-1524.

WALNUT CREEK; 3 bedroom 2 bath on one acre with privilege of keeping one horse. Month to month rental at $175.00 unfurnished.
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WALNUT Creek, 2 bedroom home furnished, 932-0366 after 6 p.m.

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Sun Want Ads

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90. OTHER RENTALS

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92. WANTED TO RENT

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DOUGLAS HOMES by W. D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem. DR 6-4476.

101. ALAMO

DELUXE WEST SIDE LUXURY HOME, 18x38 POOL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plush wall to wall carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen. Space galore in this large home on beautiful setting of trees and gardens. $41,500.
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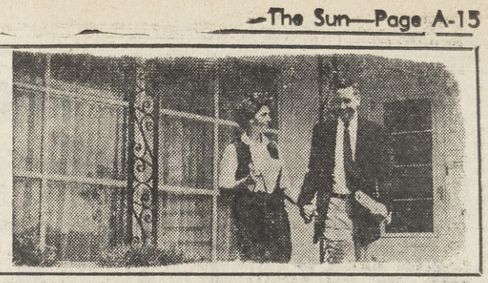

101. ALAMO

SECLUSION AND TREES

are among the many charms of this lovely home in Alamo's best west side neighborhood. Brick entry court invites you in, and the rest will live up to your expectations. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room and formal dining. Priced to sell — only $26,950. Ask for Paulina McGill, days 932-1000, evenings 935-6453.

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103. CONCORD

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- One and two bedroom units
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From $115
950 Mt. View (at Bickerstaff)
283-8771
Directions: From Orinda, right turn at Mt. View from Mt. Diablo Blvd., ½ block to Bickerstaff, turn left and follow to apartments.

103. CONCORD

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Then see this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Shiny-clean electric kitchen. Cozy den. Sparkling hardwood floors. Central heat. Air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped. Well and pressure system. Easy maintenance. Low cost. Only $19,950. Call today

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934-4406 Even 935-2449

BERGWERFF, Fred, Danville, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

DUPLEX; in town, corner lot near hospital, always rented. Excellent potential. MRA zoning. Narrow lot; 146 ft. on Port Chicago Highway. Room for additional units. $16,500.
LAND PROPERTIES REALTY
3691 Mt. Diablo
Lafayette 283-6241

105. DANVILLE

CHOICE WEST SIDE FINE HOMES AREA — 3 bedroom shake roof ranch home. Large, level ½ acre of beautiful walnut trees. A real good value in this location. Only $23,950.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

A Home with Charm

This inviting home with an open beam ceiling in the living room, lovely combination kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, has loads of room for entertaining. There is a 16x31 pool and other extras. Only $33,950. Call us today. 935-7100 (evenings 837-4771)

Bailey & Ingalls
REALTORS
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

Sun Want Ads

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CLIFF DWELLERS

Come out of your cave and experience the modern way of living. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY in the SARATOGA. Close to everything, country comfort, city convenience in beautiful Danville. 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath Garden Apartment Homes with all the things you ever dreamed of for modern living PLUS a huge recreation area including swimming pool, tennis courts, 2 putting greens, horseshoe courts, badminton court, barbecues with picnic tables, clubhouse recreation.

HURRY!
INVESTIGATE THIS SPECIAL
LIMITED OFFER
NO DOWN PAYMENT,
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FROM $150

THE SARATOGA
218 West El Pintado
Danville, Calif.
East on Diablo Road, 2 blocks to El Pintado from downtown Danville
TOM DUFFY
REALTOR
VE 7-9311

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CREEKSIDE V

Contra Costa's finest new community of one, two, and three bedroom apartments in a quiet setting of century old oak and pine trees.

Features Include . . .
Patios and Balconies
Large heated oval pool
Professional landscaping
Award winning floor plans
Scientific soundproofing
Wall to wall carpeting
Floor to ceiling drapes
Air conditioning
Fireplaces
Westinghouse custom kitchen with color coordinated appliances

. . . from $110 monthly

1411 Creekside Drive
of So. Main in Walnut Creek
Manager Apt. 25
934-6156

Another fine development by the
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES

105. DANVILLE

APPRAISED over $60,000, reduced price to $48,950 for quick sale. By owner, extra large ranch style home and 87/100 acre estate. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, loads of used brick inside and out. Beautifully landscaped, good well and sprinkler system, over 10,000 sq. ft. of paved patio. 9 rooms plus laundry room, 2 car garage and double carport. Heavy shake roof, 20' by 40' pool and bath house. Close to Danville schools, shopping and new Freeway. Over 5000 sq. ft. of house. Call after 10 A.M. for appointment. VE 7-2337.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom home, glassed-in lanai, ½ acre, fenced, orchard, 815 Diablo Rd. Come see it! 837-9409.

107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom home, separate dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, room for expansion into big basement or garage, spacious 750 sq. ft. deck, pleasant garden, fenced, walk to Burton School; $19,950. FHA financing, $950 down. 3348 Betty Lane. 283-6229.

LUCILLE von HELMS
REALTOR
21-J Orinda Way, Orinda
254-0611 254-0520

81. Apartments-Furnished

LAFAYETTE

PATIO APARTMENTS

Beautifully Designed
Spacious Apartments
Garden Setting

Luxurious apartment with one bedroom and wood paneled den, large living room with fireplace, sliding glass door to private patio, spacious kitchen with all appliances and fine furniture cabinets, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful draperies, refrigerated air conditioning, vanity bath with heat lamp. Sparkling clear, heated sunken swimming pool and sunbathing area, professionally landscaped and maintained grounds. Distinctively better apartment for the discriminating adults.

CONVENIENCE
One block from Greyhound depot and public library, two blocks from theater and shopping center, easy access to freeway.

CORNER OF
BROOK STREET
AND
MORAGA ROAD
PHONE 284-1915

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

107. LAFAYETTE

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, realtor. YE 4-1520.

Our "CUST-O-MERS soon become "TRUST-O-MERS." VERN BENSON, Realtor, 283-6271.

BY OWNER: Glenside area, corner, ⅓ acre, 3 three large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining; covered patio, barbecue, bar; landscaped, fenced, trees; carpeting, drapes included, $29,850. 284-4267, 934-5742 for appointment.

UNBELIEVABLE

UPPER HAPPY VALLEY, $21,950. Friendly and warm, 1 bedroom and den, inviting fireplace, secluded patio, almost ¾ acre. Ask for Robert McKibben, days 284-4431, evenings 935-1804.
MASON McDUFFIE—cut ....
3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
254-4377

"Ranchito"

Beautifully maintained ranch style home with large living room and fireplace; 2 spacious bedrooms; separate 1 room guest cottage. 1 acre of near level grounds, well landscaped with fine trees including family orchard. Keep a horse if you wish! Conservatively priced at $26,750. Geddes, Realtor, 848-0412 or evenings 848-3876.

COMPARE $27,950

Awaken with a morning swim in this spectacular heated pool, then enjoy breakfast on the deck. Don't miss this immaculate 7 plus room rancher, perfect for teenagers. Separate family and dining rooms. Poolside rumpus room. Easy walk to public and parochial schools and commuter bus.

HILLSIDE REALTY
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Evenings AT 4-4306-254-3161

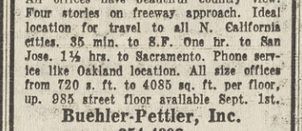
WALKING distance to bus, shopping and schools. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, Lincoln built. Walnut trees, lovely yard, fencing, covered patio. 283-6545.

BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101

Sun Want Ads

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

WHY COMMUTE?



ORINDA CROSSROADS OFFICE BUILDING
New executive offices FOR LEASE. Fully air conditioned, private parking, elevator. All offices have beautiful country view. Four stories on freeway approach. Ideal location for travel to all N. California cities. 35 min. to S.F. One hr. to San Jose. 1½ hrs. to Sacramento. Phone service like Oakland location. All size offices from 720 s. ft. to 4085 sq. ft. per floor, up. 985 street floor available Sept. 1st.
Buehler-Pettler, Inc.
254-4393
Eves., Saturday & Sunday—254-5755

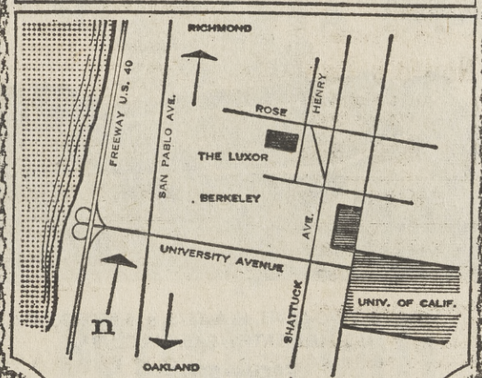
80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

The Luxor OF BERKELEY

PREMIERE SHOWING

Adult Apartment Living . . . in Cultured Berkeley

24 quiet, exquisitely decorated and appointed apartments on residential, tree-lined Henry Street in North Berkeley, four blocks close to the countless cultural treasures of the University of California, moments from every daily need, a short drive to Freeways to everywhere in the Bay Area. Here a select group of apartments specially located and architecturally designed for people who demand a mature social, intellectual life. We invite your personal visit.



1406 Henry Street LA. 4-6892

107. LAFAYETTE

LEASES—HOMES LAFAYETTE

$200 mo. HAPPY VALLEY RD., 2 bedrooms.
$250 mo. SPRINGHILL RD., 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

Ask for Robert McKibben, days 254-4377, evenings 935-1804.

Since 1887 MASON McDUFFIE Co. Realtors

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
254-4377

EASY COMMUTE!

Easy living in this scrumptious ranch home. Enchanting setting of trees, shrubs and a sparkling swimming pool. Don't let the two bedrooms fool you. This home is BIG-BIG and loaded with style. Reduced for action to $32,450.

E. J. Carey & Co.
941 Moraga Road, 284-7008
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., 284-4463

LAFAYETTE — 2 bedroom, beamed ceiling, fireplace. Bay-Mt. Diablo view. Over 2 acres, barn, corral, many trees. $175 per month. Don't apply unless aesthetics is important. 932-2352.

BEST BUYS

in Lafayette. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Electric kitchen, shake roof, new at $25,700 with $500 landscaping allowance. Also new 4 bedroom 2 bath in lovely Burton Valley. Fabulous view but level entry and lot only $27,900. Phone for details on very easy terms.

ROUSSEAU REALTY
284-1200

AA—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3486 SILVER SPRING ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Desirable four-bedroom Silver Springs rancher. Cathedral beamed ceiling; 2½ baths; double ovens in the electric kitchen; built-in barbecue in family room; lovely half-acre. Move quickly and it's yours for $36,500!

BILL GLOGOVAC, REALTOR
3300 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 284-7033

100. HOMES FOR SALE

107. LAFAYETTE

PERFECT HOME FOR GROWING CHILDREN 2/3 acre of maximum privacy & minimum care. Adjacent to tennis courts, close to schools & downtown. Enclosed swimming pool, huge patio and play area. A warm and friendly 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vine covered home—just right for you.

ONE STEP BEYOND the hustle of life. Sylvan ¾ acre setting, modernized 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room home with beamed ceiling living room and heatolator fireplace. Kitchen has built-in range, oven and dishwasher, birch cabinets, large patio. Many oak trees. $24,500. Horse setup possible with extra ½ acre. $2000 more.

See today & make offer.
Eves.
Don Carson 837-2286
Harold Nordmeyer 283-8118
Bill Thomas 935-5191

CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8261

APARTMENT HOUSE LOT

20,000 square feet of excellent multiple dwelling property plus a fine large 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Huge walnut trees and oaks. Close to the central business district. All level too. $36,500.

Scofield Realtor
283-6239 Lafayette

WANT A BARGAIN?

Priced below FHA appraisal. As a BONUS lovely draperies and wall to wall carpeting included. NEAR BURTON VALLEY SCHOOLS. U-shaped, built around a patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a charming separate family room. Loaded with personality, amazingly priced at only $23,450. Ask for Mr. Blaise, evenings 932-2367, days 254-4377.

Since 1887 MASON McDUFFIE Co. Realtors

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
254-4377

100. HOMES FOR SALE

107. LAFAYETTE

SPACIOUS

7 Room home, Ranch type. In town, near everything. Separate Dining room. A really complete built-in kitchen includes breakfast table and seats. You must see this, IT'S UNIQUE. All large bedrooms, 1½ big baths all tiled. Level fenced in yard, concrete patio. Asking only $26,000.

LAND PROPERTIES REALTY
Phone 283-6241
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

HAPPY VALLEY

HANDY MAN SPECIAL

An older well built home on a most luscious lot in Happy Valley. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Creek setting. Lovely trees. All utilities. Owner want offers. Asking only $24,000.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
283-6239 Lafayette

AUTHENTIC
Ranch style with used brick and and all around redwood siding. Nine huge walnut trees border large, level, secluded lot. A perfect setting for this 2400 sq. ft home. Abundance of extras and closets. Built-ins by the dozen. 2½ beautiful tile baths. Superb —landscaping. Carpets and drapes included.
LOVELY SWIMMING POOL
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1348 RELIEZ VALLEY ROAD
ED WALLACE REALTOR
Orinda 254-4396
Eves. Al Johnson—254-3017
$54,500

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Still time to select colors in this four bedroom, two bath custom ranch home with separate utilities and huge workshop. A lovely view setting, loads of trees on just under an acre, in good close-in location area. Priced at $38,500.

HAPPY VALLEY OAKS
Restricted ¾ acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. $12,500 to $15,000. Finest area.

Scofield Realtor
283-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

107. LAFAYETTE

3-BEDROOM home by owner. Exceptional condition. Level, fenced, sprinklers. Many trees. Large covered patio. Complete kitchen. Carpets, drapes, perimeter heat. Quiet cul de sac. $21,000. 283-3728.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES: Somerset Drive, Burton Valley. Brokers Inc., Realtors. 284-7181.

108. MARTINEZ

BY OWNER—Martinez—3 bedbedrooms, corner lot, w/carpets. Convenient location, $11,750. 228-5477.

ALHAMBRA VALLEY: wooded, tranquil and unspoiled. Call Ricks, Realtor. AC 8-1262.

109. Moraga-Rheem Valley

BY OWNER, large duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, garage, covered patio. DR 6-5401.

YOUR FINEST HOUR

can be spent inspecting these quality NEW homes TODAY!
RHEEM VALLEY
1—82 Zander Drive
A fabulous contemporary magnificent county VIEW. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate DINING ROOM. Separate oversized family room. Many EXTRA DETAILS. Turn right up the hill off Rheem Blvd.

2—68 Lynwood Place
South of Rheem Valley off Moraga Road. FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths. True colonial. Paneled DEN, formal DINING ROOM. Most charm! Attractive Stone entry.

3—3 LaSalle Drive
UNIQUE level knoll SITE. One acre of VIEW and seclusion. Four bedrooms, two luxury baths. Separate DINING ROOM. Especially close to Rheem Valley finer shopping! Off Rheem Blvd.

TRADE UP

Ask about our simplified trade in program

GRUBB & ELLIS
Rheem Theatre Bldg.
376-5991

100. HOMES FOR SALE

VALHALLA'S VALUE IS NO LEGEND

$495 DOWN

INCLUDES CLOSING COSTS

EDDA (COLLECTION OF NORSE LEDGENDS)

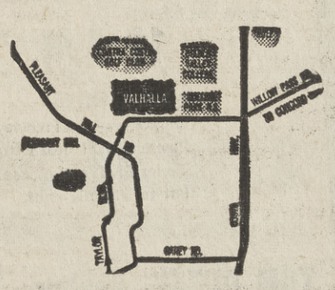
FULL PRICE FROM $19,500

COME SEE THE MODELS TODAY

OPEN 10 A.M. TIL DARK

VALHALLA

Where You'll WANT to LIVE FOREVER!



DIRECTIONS: From Lafayette or Walnut Creek — Take Pleasant Hill Road, then Taylor Road. Turn off at Valhalla signs.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor 284-1000

Forward March!

CLASSICS of '63

QUALITY HOMES

HOMES UNDER $20,000

PICTURE YOURSELF

by a waterfall munching a meal just finished in your BBQ on your 18x36 covered patio while the children play in their own fenced area. This rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home has an electric kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, etc., and gives you all this luxurious outdoor living "to boot." Close in Concord. Full price only $18,250, excellent financing. Eves. **AL LUDLOW 682-8897.**

YE4-5454

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

DO YOU WANT

a huge recreation area including swimming pool, tennis court, putting green, horseshoe court, Badminton court, BBQ's, Picnic tables, club house and a beautiful home all your own. Of course you do. See The Saratoga, 218 El Pintado, 2 blocks from historical rustic Danville.

Lease to own from a mere $150 mo.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor **VE 7-9311**

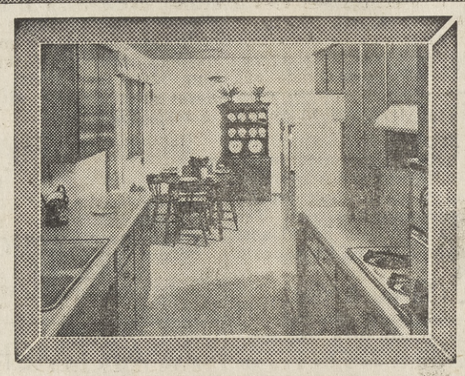
RENT AND RAVE
OR
OWN AND SAVE

in a custom built Diablo home on YOUR LOT, for as little as

$10,613

we can build you a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Make your selection from the many plans we have. Call now while 100% financing is available.

932-2311 **935-1652**



PICTURE THIS BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN IN YOUR FUTURE!

the Thunderbird

by Cardinal HOMES

Pictured above is the Kitchen of the Thunderbird by Cardinal Homes.
OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE

- 4 Bedrooms
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Sliding Glass Door to Patio
- Built-in Electric or Gas Kitchen
- Large Double Garage

A FULL 1248 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA ONLY **$10,695**

Call a Friendly Building Consultant

100% FINANCING

686-3553

Cardinal HOMES
2525 WILLOW PASS

LIVE HIGH WIDE and Handsome

VIRGINIA HILLS

GRAND OPENING OF

THE POTOMAC
NEW 2 STORY BEAUTY

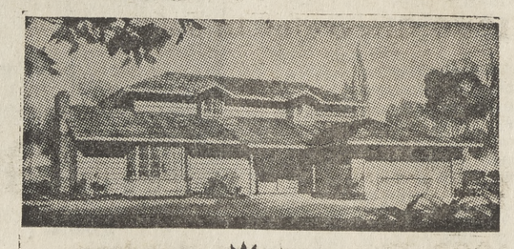
Virginia Hills Homes PRICED FROM

$18,950

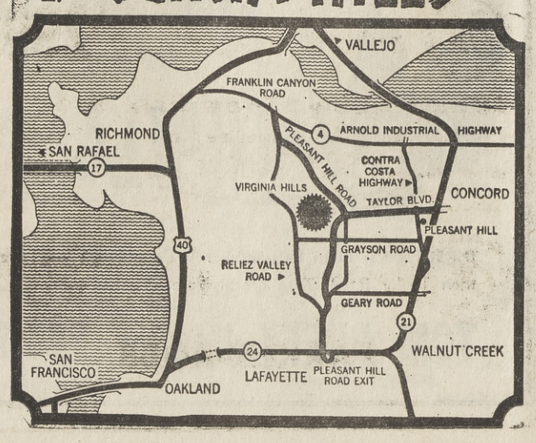
MINIMUM FHA
NO DOWN GI

MODELS OPEN
10 A.M. 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS:
From Hiway 24 Freeway to Walnut Creek, take Pleasant Hill Road turnoff. Turn North on Taylor Blvd. and proceed to first stop light, turn left to Virginia Hills.



VIRGINIA HILLS



TOM DUFFY, Realtor **284-1000**

HOMES under $25,000

BETTER ACT FAST—ONLY 3 LEFT

Diablo Hacienda

IN BEAUTIFUL DANVILLE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchens, separate dining and family rooms, perimeter heat, vanities, etc.

FULL PRICE $24,950 — EZ FINANCING
Models Open Daily 'til Dark

Directions—Turn East on Diablo Rd., Danville and follow signs

JONES-MacDONALD REALTY **837-9101**

PROCRASTINATION

Won't pay off if you wait too long to see the lovely homes at Valhalla—nestled serenely in the rolling hills adjacent to Diablo college. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room, etc. 4 functional floor plans and 16 exteriors to choose from.

$495 DOWN INCLUDES CLOSING COSTS

Full prices from $19,500

Models open daily 'til dark. From Oakland-Broadway tunnel to Lafayette, north on Pleasant Hill Rd. to Taylor Blvd., continue north on Taylor to Valhalla.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor **934-1300**

SECLUDED WALNUT CREEK FOUR BEDROOM!

Like PRIVACY? No traffic noise? Like a large living room with a real man sized hearth? Large patio deck for B.B.Quing on these beautiful fall evenings? Need four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 showers? Like built-in kitchen, RANGE, OVEN, Etc. Hardwood floors, central heat, large double garage, lots of basement storage? If this is what you are seeking, HURRY and call to see this brand new listing. Only $24,950. Easy FHA-G.I. Conventional terms.

$15,000 BEAUTY IN CONCORD

EASY TO LOOK AT—Easy to BUY! Nicely improved and conditioned 3 bedroom with family room and large master bedroom. Large Lot—Almost ½ Acre has many fruit trees—shade trees—Patio, Well & Pump. Fully FHA APPRAISED ready to go. $450 Down, balance less than rent.
FULL PRICE $15,000

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATE REALTORS
Monument Boulevard at Carey Drive
682-4150

ONE OF LAFAYETTE'S BEST BUYS

$22,750

Is all the owner's asking for this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 13'x21' family room home only 3 minutes from downtown Lafayette situated on ½ acre level lot viewing Silver Springs Valley. Walk to parochial school and church. Too many extras to mention. See for yourself.

YE4-5454

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

WE DON'T GIVE STAMPS

BUT

Sure do lend money for Real Estate Loans. Check with us when you finance your property.

We're also paying 3½% interest on all savings accounts

AND

We don't have a service charge Ever when you maintain a $200 balance in your checking account

THE

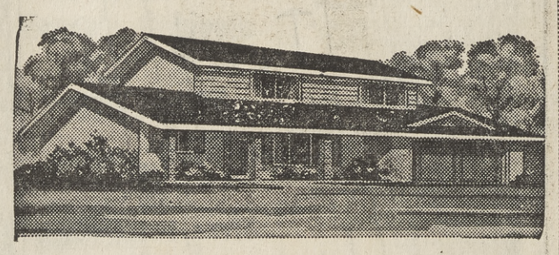
MOUNT DIABLO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Pleasant Hill, California
1885 Contra Costa Blvd., P. O. Box 233, Phone 686-4400

The 3 Things you want most

A Quality Home
Among Choice Surroundings
In A Prestige Location

you get in Springwood

Live in a home where quality is evident even in the smallest details. Such as the smooth way kitchen drawers close. Live in the lap of privacy with a Walnut tree or two of your very own, and a whole grove of them around you. Live only five minutes from downtown Concord—less than that from fine schools, shopping and recreation facilities. Visit Springwood today.



ONE- & TWO-LEVEL HOMES/3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS/
2 FULL BATHS/CABANA CLUB

FROM $20,700

Excellent terms with all types of financing available

Directions: Concord Blvd. between GLAZIER & BAILEY

3 FURNISHED MODELS • For Information: 682-2253

MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL DUSK

HOMES under $30,000

NOW

Is the time to discover Lafayette Hills. You can choose from early colonial to modern ranch or we can custom build to your specifications. All homes feature central refrigerated air conditioning and free membership in spacious pool and recreation area. O'Keefe and Merritt electric kitchens, heavy shake roofs and tiled entries all included in

Prices from $25,500

Come out today and compare. Take freeway to Pleasant Hill Road, north to Taylor Blvd., then right on Withers Ave. to sign.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor **CL 4-8200**

2,000 SQ. FT.

of living area in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, fireplace, central heat, 2 water heaters, etc. Terrific view. Landscaped for minimum care. Close in Lafayette $27,950. Owner will consider offer. Eves. **MARJORIE PAULSEN, 934-5616**

YE4-5454

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

ORINDA

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Shake roof. Brick trim. All electric kitchen. Brick BBQ in family room. Grass cloth in entry and living room. Covered patio. Nice view. 5 years young! $26,500.

MARION PITTMAN, Realtor

232 Brookwood **254-4328**

HOMES under $45,000

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

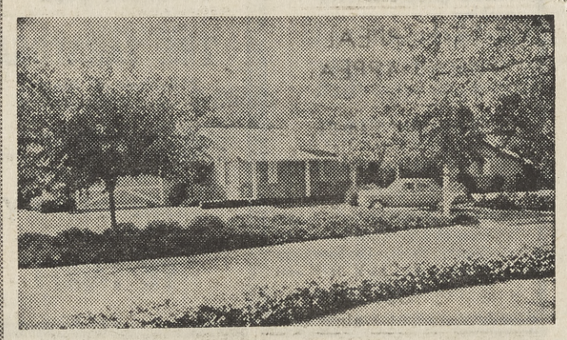
for

Home Mortgages — Investments — Construction Loans
Additions — Refinancing — Remodeling
New Liberal Terms — No Points

Call or write

NED H. CONNOR
EQUITABLE LIFE OF U.S.
P.O. Box 936, Walnut Creek Day or Nite 934-9620

A GORGEOUS HOME



IN A QUIET AREA. LUSH LANDSCAPING, TASTEFULLY DECORATED, EXPENSIVE CARPETING AND DRAPES, 4 DELIGHTFUL BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, MANY DESIGNED BUILT-INS, LEISURE ROOM. FOR A DISCERNING BUYER NEEDING HIGH LIVING PRESTIGE FOR HIS JOB AND FAMILY . . .

$45,000

Call Us for Appointment to See

DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANY

3688 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette **283-3914**

EVERYONE READS SUN WANT ADS

CALL 934-5000
or
284-4444
NOW — TO PLACE YOURS

Buying a car? Choose from these Sun Want Ads

110. ORINDA

BUILT TO PLEASE
EVEN THE MOST DISCRIMINATING. This custom built, 5 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on one of the nicest close-in areas. Walking distance to schools. A safe, happy spot for children on a cul-de-sac. Owner asking $36,500. Terms.
JANE EATON, REALTOR
21-J Orinda Way
254-3131 Eves 254-3003

DARING VIEW
Plus quiet court solitude for this five bedroom, 3 bath ranch home in Orinda's best area. Full electric kitchen, two fireplaces. Immediate occupancy, 10% down. Reduced $2000 for quick sale. Now $34,950. **BARRON,** 6 Bryant Way, Orinda.
254-8000 Eves. 686-6246

SLEEPY Hollow Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in electric kitchen, Beautipleat drapes, 16x32 swimming pool, ¾ acre. $39,750, by owner; CL-4-3055.

2000 square feet — all newly decorated including new w/w carpet — exceptional view, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, loads of cupboards, priced at $23,950 for quick sale; CL 4-0580.

CITY conveniences with country seclusion. Stone's throw to stores, bus, movies. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher, huge cathedral beamed living room. Wood paneled beamed faimly room, used brick fireplaces, view. Professionally landscaped and sprinklers, orchard 2/3 acre, 4½% loan, $42,950. CL 4-3847.

WALKING distance to village, charming older 3 bedroom on large level lot. Asking $23,500. H. H. Bridwell, 6 Bryant Way, Orinda. 254-0454.

For Lafayette-Orinda Properties call **JEAN SIEBERT,** Realtor
Orinda CL 4-4464
Personalized Real Estate Service Since 1944
MARIAN PITTMAN, 254-4328

More Class Ads On Other Pages

LAND AND LOTS
For home or speculation. Call Andy Johns, Realtor, anytime, 254-4764.

FOR FAST and efficient service in buying or selling call **HAMMOND** Co. 254-0500

BACK IN THE VILLAGE
FRANCES A. LAX, Realtor since 1946. Special homes and homesites in old Orinda.
Patio Office, 111 Orinda Way
254-0393 254-4178

For Orinda-Lafayette properties call **NAN STEWART,** Realtor
6 Bryant Way, CL 4-4422

112. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER— 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large separate utility room. Covered patio. Completely fenced, landscaped. Many extras. Excellent buy. Priced below FHA appraisal. $17,500. MU 5-3615.

TREE SHADED

Streets, Wide green lawns. Well-kept homes make this a most attractive area. This immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home set on impressive corner lot is one of the best. Large living room with cozy fireplace. Separate dining area. Breakfast in kitchen. Air conditioned. Beautifully landscaped. Only $600 down. Price $15,950. Call today.
Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406—Eves 934-3798

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 20 x 14 rumpus room or 4th bedrooms, $20,500. **ALICE MILLER,** Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

EYE APPEAL PURSE APPEAL

A 3-bedroom ranch home, newly decorated with panelled fireplace wall, indirect lighting in the large living room. Fenced large patio, fruit and nut trees. Court location. All around appeal, including the price of $16,450.

CALL YE 4-7641 DAY or NIGHT
Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

HENDRICKS, JOHN, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

FAIR OAKS

6 Room, 3 bedrooms, Rumpus Room, separate two car garage. Large kitchen with breakfast area close to transportation, shopping and schools. Fenced, Landscaped yard. For sale at $18,750 or lease at $130.00 per month.
V. A. McCall Realtor
1466 Cypress Ave., Walnut Creek
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

116. WALNUT CREEK

MAY WE HELP YOU?
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-47[illegible]

SELLING? List your property with us for prompt, personal service. **F. A. Marshall YE 4-4446.**

GILBERT GUARANTEED home Trade-in Plan get results. Call 934-7641 for details.

CRAZY CONTEMPORARY WITH POOL

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cantilever beamed ceilings, electric kitchen, mosaic tile counters, 20x40 heated pool, $26,975. By owner. 935-5351 or 935-6493.

LOOKING FOR LAND

How about an 82 acre hill ranch with all the building and equipment plus home and plenty water. 20 minute drive from Walnut Creek. Asking $75,000.
BILL HAYWARD REALTOR
1534 Locust St. 935-3100

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, huge family room, carpeting, 1800 sq. ft., ¼ acre. Pool membership available. $23,500. 934-0890.

BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Eichler, completely landscaped, near school, pool. 934-9480.

PICTURE PRETTY

Sparkling yellow and white long low rancher. 3 bedroom, two bath family room plus office or small den. Nestled under huge oak and walnut trees. Step saver all elec. kitchen. Large living room with fireplace. Carpets & drapes included. Price $26,900.00. Call today.

OPEN SUN. 2-5

2225 Overlook Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath FORMAL DINING area, double attached garage. Clean as a pin, move right in. Today's best boy, $22,900.00.

HEARTH & HOME
3401 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
Phone 284-1484—Eves. 934-2275

$8000
PRICE REDUCTION
Now below builder's cost, move into this 4 bedroom, 2¼ bath, new rustic rancher. Try $5000 down. Call Ed O'Donnell, 284-7134, eves. 283-3314.
GRUBB & ELLIS
NEXT TO 1ST WESTERN BANK LAFAYETTE

DOUBLE DUPLEX

Low mainteance, good rental, high occupancy factor make these two duplex units a top grade buy! 2 bedrooms each unit. Room for additional single residence. See these! ONLY $5000 DOWN on whole package.
E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 284-4463
1354 North Main Street 934-2551

GENTLEMEN FARMERS

HORSE SET-UP ON 4 fine level acres Ygnacio Valley. Fine modern home, helps quarters, barns, corral, plenty water. Same owner 16 years. Details on request. $52,500—29% down.
BILL HAYWARD REALTOR
1534 Locust St. 935-3100

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

DIABLO ESTATES
Approximately ¾ Acre Lot
Overlooking Miramonte High School — Orinda — and a view that's green all summer, $35,000 to $45,000 neighborhood, $7950. 283-2062 evenings.

40 VIEW acres near **ELKO,** Nevada, $20 dn., $20 mo. **OWNER,** 4288 Gilbert Ave., Oakland, Calif.

ACRE LOT, upper Lakewood, gas, electricity, East Bay water, beautiful view, $5000. 934-3199.

ORINDA—close in. Approximate acre. View. Level driveway. Trees. Privacy. Level or split-level home. All utilities. Recent survey. Asking $11,900. Phone: 254-4753.

DANVILLE, beautiful view lot, ½ acre, up-slope and knoll, wooded. $6950. 284-7255.

Pla-Vada Woodlands, mountain vacation homesites, near Donner Summit. Call 935-7100.
Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

Wanted—commercial and subdivision properties. Call **Byron Nelson,** Realtor. CL 4-8070.

ORINDA: $3950; $1100 cash down, small lot (54' frontage), trees, well located, level, excellent view. CL 4-0420.

136. Auto Leasing

LEASE '64 MODELS
ALL MAKES
Equipped to your order
Only $100 refundable deposit
MARINER LEASING INC.
Associated with Miller Olds Cadillac, Walnut Creek.
934-9300

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

DANVILLE
$1,000 PRICE REDUCED. Beautiful upslope view lot with supurb view overlooking San Ramon Valley. Lovely oaks, utilities, no tract. Only $6,900.

IDEAL FOR YOU AND HORSES TOO — one plus acres orchard. Marvelous view of Mt. Diablo. Upmost seclusion. Utilities. $13,000.
Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

W.C. SOUTH MAIN C-2 lot. Rental house plus R-3 lot. Near Broadway. Sell or build 7-8 units, possibly more. WM PENN CO., 934-6741

124. INCOME PROPERTY

TWO units — $250 monthly income.
EIGHT units—$1040 monthly income.
ALICE MILLER, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

BUYER with $20,000 wants multiple. **APARTMENTS REALTY, GENE HARNEY,** 282-3344.

SECOND AVE., W.C., 2 houses, 2 lots, $22,950; 15 and 22 luxury units. Owner-Agent, WM. PENN CO., 934-6741

INVESTORS. We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

125. Real Estate for Trade

EXCHANGES our **SPECIALTY**
CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchangor YE 5-2321

3 NEW HOMES
For vacant property in Walnut Creek or Concord. Contact owner. MU 2-1544.

127. Real Estate Wanted

Cash for your home. **WE BUY EQUITIES.** Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmah. Bonanza Realty, Inc. 284-1122.

DEVELOPER needs lots zoned for apartments. Prefer prime locations. Pays all cash. 932-1266.

List your **HOUSE** with **BILL HAYWARD,** Realtor, and start packing. YE 5-3100.

We have BUYERS in all price ranges — we need LISTINGS. Dixon & Klausner. 934-2900.

LISTINGS WANTED
RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy. Alamo

How to Sell your home
Call
Ross & Knight, realtors
Two Locations
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

WILL PAY CASH immediately for equity in your house.
BUCKLEY & CO. YE 2-2154

WANTED residential lot in Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill area. Phone YE 2-2500. Las Lomas Realty, 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

We Buy Equities: Sell Property
DIABLO REALTY
2154 Concord Blvd. 685-8728

128. FARMS & RANCHES

WORKING RANCH, 160 acres near Clear Lake, Lake County, 20 acres adjacent to Upper Lake, suitable for subdivision. R. Cunningham, 2525 Lenna St., Las Vegas, Nev. 878-5984.

129. Other Real Estate

CLEAR LAKE CABIN with lake frontage—and 83 acres bordering Highway 53. For information call: Wayne Real Estate, 10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, LA 4-8044—PL 8-0527.

137. Auto, Tractors to Rent

AVIS RENT A TRUCK-CAR
Moving—Traveling—Leisure
686-5474 Buchanan Fld. (W side)

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

138. Trailers and Campers

CAMPERS FROM $164.50
ALL ALUMINUM CONSTRUCT.
Finest Product Of Its Kind
WESTERN DYNAMICS CORP.
939 Detroit, Concord, 686-5555

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All models. Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

GRONEMEYER, P. H., Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

57' ROADCRAFT, 8x41, one bedroom, tub and shower. The Trees, space No. 2, 682-9608.

MERCURY Vacation trailer, 15', sleeps five, many extras, excellent condition, 1959, $1050. 932-3372.

1959 FORD V8, long bed, positraction, 6 ply tires, highway cruiser camper, foam bunks, butane stove, perfect, $1195. 228-2721.

140. MOTORCYCLES

VESPA 150, runs excellent, new paint, asking $130. 934-6814.

HONDA 150, 1961, $350 or make offer. John Allen. MU 5-7923.

LATE 1962 Honda 305 Hawk, like new, only 2300 miles. $500. 283-0200 eves.

HONDA 150, 1962, like new, w/ windshield, black. 934-0420.

GO-CART, Spitfire, Homelite KL 92 motor, slicks, used couple times, like new, $230. VE 7-2337.

Come in and try out the **YAMAHA-TRAIL 55.** Electric starter at no extra cost. COME IN and compare before you buy. **ALSO** Expert Repair Work.
MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER
B.S.A.—YAMAHA—TOHATSU
3311 N. Main, P.H. 932-0651

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

CHEVROLET, El Camino, '59, "6," R/H, automatic transmission, clean, $1095, or best offer. YE 5-5926.

FORD, 1956, V8, ½ ton pickup, excellent mechanical condition, $575. 934-3886.

DODGE 1954 pick-up, R/H. Very clean, $415. 686-6587.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD convertible, 1959, clean, $950. VE 7-4861.

FORD, Fairlane 500, stick shift, red convertible, 1958, overdrive, r/h, interceptor engine, $900, top condition; CL 4-0948.

MERCURY, 1960 Colony Park station wagon, fully equipped. $1890. 254-2704.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1959 station wagon, rebuilt, new tires, clean interior, $525, 932-2352.

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1960, 2 dr., by owner, 24,000 miles, automatic transmission. Continental kit, many extras, excellent condition, $895. 283-3196.

VALIANT, 1962, V200 station wagon, original owner, good condition, asking $1750. CL 4-5579 eves.

CHEVROLET, 1960, Bel Air sedan, excellent, low mileage, power steering, windows, r&h, $1750. 284-7529.

FORD, 1962, Country Squire, power steering, brakes, air conditioned. Must sell. $2400. 935-7606 after 6:30 p.m.

GRUNDER, H., Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala, $1050; clean, low mileage, 348 engine, tires excellent. Private party. Days, TE 2-9626; evenings, 284-4416.

THUNDERBIRD 1960, full power, excellent condition, $2195. 837-2905.

OLDSMOBILE, 1959, Dynamic 88, 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, hydramatic. Original owner. Excellent, must sell. Best offer over $1150. 254-3852.

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, '47, clean, new battery, good tires, rebuilt engine, $125. 935-5943.

PLYMOUTH 1958 station wagon, looks like new, many extras, top rack, $745. 283-2250.

FALCON, 1960 station wagon, deluxe trim, excellent condition. Original owner, low mileage, must sell, $900. 254-2829.

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JEFFERSON MOTORS, LEASE DIVISION
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(A vital point that's often overlooked):
Not only do you benefit from the most competitive of rates, but at Jefferson Motors you always get the peace of mind that goes with flawless service. As a new car dealer, Jefferson Motors has complete service facilities and an experienced staff with a deserved reputation for efficiency, courtesy and know-how. Pick-up and delivery and courtesy cars are available.
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Concord 682-3150

THUNDERBIRD, 1963, all power, immaculate, principals only. 283-0872.

CHEVROLET, 1952, 2-door, runs good, clean $150 or offer. 935-3477.

CHEVROLET, 1955 V8 wagon, Bel Air 210, automatic, R/H, original owner, asking $495. 935-7505.

FORD, 1955 4 dr., $300. 254-3090.

PONTIAC 1955 station wagon. Full power. Good mechanical shape. Tires good. Best offer over $300. Private party. DR 6-4022.

CHEVROLET 1955, 2-door, automatic, new seat covers, good condition, $350. YE 4-6816 after 3 p.m.

FAIRLANE 500, stick shift, red convertible, 1958, overdrive, top condition, $950. CL 4-0948.

MERCURY, 1955, modified street custom, chrome rims, white leather upholstery, '56 Thunderbird engine, $750. 432-6565.

PLYMOUTH, 1956, new tires, brakes, automatic, clean, good condition, $325. 935-4369 after 6 p.m.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

DON MARQUIS DODGE
SALES AND SERVICE
615 Market St. Concord 686-1280

TROY'S
auto polishing, washing
2008 Mt. Diablo YE 5-7110

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

OLDSMOBILE, 1953, hardtop, automatic, best offer. CL 4-4779.

CHEVROLET, 1958 Impala, $1095; clean low mileage, 348 engine, tires excellent; private party; days — TE 2-9626; evenings — 284-4416.

CHRYSLER, 1957, Windsor, 4-door, power steering and brakes, real clean, priced to sell fast, $695. 932-0660.

RAMBLER 6, 1959, stick, overdrive, low mileage, good tires, extras, like new, $900 or best offer; 934-0633.

CHEVIE coupe, '41, good engine, good parts, $25; also DeSoto, '47 sedan 4-door, $25 for parts. 284-4729.

Meet Don Hertel
and check the '64 Fords
at
Rett-White Ford
1816 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 2-1313

CHEVROLET, '56, V8 stick, 4 new tires, brakes relined, new radiator. Good car. $575. 934-3912.

OLDSMOBILE, 1955 Holiday '88 4 door sedan, r&h, power steering and brakes. Original owner. Transferred. $350. 254-0419.

LISTINGS
Autos for sale by private parties in the bay area.
Shop by phone. No fee
AUTO CENTRAL
CL 4-2644 100 calls a day

PONTIAC, 1960 Catalina coupe, hydramatic, power steering, brakes, etc. Exceptionally clean, excellent mechanical condition, $1695. Call after 6 p.m. or Sunday, CL 4-2057.

FALCON, 1962 deluxe 2 door, fully equipped, immaculate condition. 283-3969.

The county's oldest Dodge dealer
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
284-4491 932-0671

FORD, '57 convertible, $500. 934-7111 after 4 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD, 1961 hardtop, white with turquoise interior, 18,000 miles. One owner. Immaculate. $2695. No sales tax. 935-6515.

DODGE, '59 4 door sedan, r&h, original owner. Ideal second car. Sacrifice. 283-3551.

MERCURY '54 convertible, very clean, recently overhauled, $250. 283-6161.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

TRY
LAFAYETTE FORD
3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

BUICK, 1955 Century hardtop, new automatic transmission, $450. Call after 6 p.m. 934-8446.

BAD CREDIT?
NEED A CAR?
Good **CREDIT — NO CREDIT** at all. We can sell you a car —
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ASK FOR MR. ROBERTS! ! !

Lee Bowman Motors
New - Volkswagens - Used
2064 Concord Ave., 685-7000

PONTIAC, 1954, Catalina, original owner, 2 door, R/H, excellent second car, $250. 284-7744.

ALLEN, F., Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

FORD wagon 1954, good tires—good radio—needs clutch—water pump, $50; 283-2117.

CHEVROLET Impala convertible,, 1958, power steering, r/h, excellent condition; 283-6449.

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1955, hardtop, fully equipped. Original owner, $295. 254-0386.

148. Imported & Sports Cars

SPRITE, 1962, 12 months old, 11,000 miles, good condition, $1350. 283-8898.

AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, 1959, radio, heater, tonneau, Judson blower. Sacrifice $695. 932-0660.

THUNDERBIRD, 1963, all power, immaculate, principals only. 283-0872.

MGA, 1960 roadster, r & h, wire wheels, 20,000 original miles. Excellent condition, $1195. 283-3539.

TRIUMPH, 1954 Rdstr., blk, $395
COVENTRY MOTORS
2103 N. Main—934-8291

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958, excellent condition, $900. DR 6-6548.

VOLKSWAGENS, your choice, both clean, excellent condition, original owner of black 1960 sedan $1000 and 2nd owner of blue, 1962 sedan, $1550. 935-2861.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957, excellent condition, $750. CL 4-4693.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

NO MONEY? Want A Car?
GOOD OR BAD CREDIT
Call 686-6600

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

148. Imported & Sports Cars

TAUNUS, 1960, 2 door, automatic, low mileage, $395; AT 3-6929.

THUNDERBIRD, 1953 convertiblea, diamond blue, factory air conditioning, perfect, full one year warranty, private party, $4500 or best offer. Orinda. 254-2686.

THUNDERBIRD, 1957, removable hardtop, beautifully reconditioned thruout, asking $2300. Orinda, 254-2686.

AUSTIN HEALY, 1958, wire wheels, overdrive, 2 seater, $1295, 682-1133, after 5 p.m.

FIAT, 1961, 1200 roadster, excellent condition, low mileage, $1450. CL 4-4693.

THUNDERBIRD convertible, 1959, real sharp, $1850. Come and look! YE 5-4415.

TRIUMPH, 1963 Spitfire, like new, reasonable for quick sale. 283-0358 or 934-5661.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, original owner, good tires, clean, $995; 283-8893.

SPRITE, 1962, with hardtop, never raced, best offer over $1250; YE 5-2779 evenings; days 283-2252.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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this 1964

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MG SPORTS SEDAN
NOTHING TO DO! Just take a FREE ride and you are eligible to WIN! Free drawing open to any licensed driver!!
HURRY COME IN TODAY!
DRAWING NOVEMBER 10, 1963
Our stock of American used cars continues to grow . . . this MG sports sedan is so popular! We are ready to deal, make us an offer!
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2679 N. Main St., W.C.
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Open Weekdays 'Til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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"YOU'VE SEEN THE REST NOW SEE THE BEST!"
'64 RAMBLERS NOW ON DISPLAY
We're loaded with sharp new car trade-ins— Late models and lots of GOOD transportation cars at GIVE-A-WAY PRICES — NOW'S THE TIME to buy the second car for the family—
STAN HOBSON RAMBLER
"The home of Bigger Value, Better Value"
2195 Concord Ave. Concord
Weekdays til 9 — Saturdays 'til 6 — Sundays 12-6

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

USED OK CARS
Expecting A "LOT"

1960 Chevrolet Impala
V8 Sport Coupe, stick, 250 engine, power steering, radio, heater, white side walls. Very sharp in ermine white with factory black & white interior.
USED OK CARS WARRANTY **$1799**

1962 Thunderbird Hardtop
In agate maroon, with beige interior. This gorgeous car has Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, electric seat & windows. In other words this car has everything. Low mileage and looks like new.
(Blue Book $3,350)
USED OK CARS WARRANTY **$2999**

1962 Pontiac Gran Prix H.T.
In ebony black, with white bucket seats. This is extra lovely. Has hydramatic, R&H, power steering, power brakes, new white walls. The "KING OF KLASS."
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USED OK CARS WARRANTY **$3199**

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BUCHANAN FIELD in CONCORD
VANS RACKS

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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BUTLER-CONTI
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2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek, 932-0691

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New 1963 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H.T.	$2099

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60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'58 T-BIRD Power equipped	$1695
'58 CHEV WAGON Fully equipped	$895
'62 PLYMOUTH Fury Power equipped	$1995
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'60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Fully equipped	$895
'62 MERCURY Club Sedan Deluxe, fully equipped	$1795
'60 CHRYSLER 4 Door Fully equipped	$1295
'59 RAMBLER Wagon Standard transmission	$895
'63 RAMBLER 660 Custom, fully equipped	$2195
'60 STUDEBAKER LARK Hardtop, fully equipped	$1095
'62 RAMBLER 9 Pass. Wagon Equipped	$1795
'61 GMC Pick-up half ton	$1295
'59 FORD STATION WAGON	$995

60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
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CONTRA COSTA'S NEWEST AND LARGEST CHRYSLER DEALER
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Formerly of Bella Femme and Tony's

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Communication To Be Del Valle PTA Theme

This year the Del Valle Council of the PTA, which includes units from Walnut Creek, Alamo, Lafayette, Danville, and Diablo have selected as their program theme "Let's Communicate."

The first program sponsored by the council was held in September at the Walnut Creek City Hall and the program entitled, "What's Happening in Your PTA Unit," featured an informal panel discussion by past presidents and new presidents about happenings in their particular PTA units.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the program was to share good ideas and pool resources to develop an even better and stronger organization.

Dates and titles of future programs are Nov. 18, "What's Happening in State Legislation?"; Jan. 18, "What's Happening in Modern Trends in Education?"; February, "Men's Participation Breakfast"; March 19.

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Grows to 18 inches in sun or shade. Hardy evergreen is perfect for hedges, rock gardens and ground cover.
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Fast growing, beautiful evergreens make lovely screens or specimen plants. Buy several at this price!
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Rick green narrow leaves are long and flowing. Medium height palm has wide spread. Excellent for landscaping.

PYRACANTHA GRABERI
Popular evergreen shrub is of medium height with masses of white flowers in spring, scarlet berries in the fall.

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Assorted name varieties and colors. Now in bud. 1-gallon cans.
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Rose Form

MUGHO PINE
Popular, shrubby dwarf pine. Famous for its slow growth that makes it ideal for container growing or rock gardens. Has spreading nature. In 1-gal. cans.
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5-GAL. TAM JUNIPERS
Large, established plants. Favorites for all easy-care landscaping. Grow tall for screen or hedge.
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Ornamental Strawberry, Algerian Ivy (green and variegated) English Ivy, Ice Plant (asst. colors) and many others.
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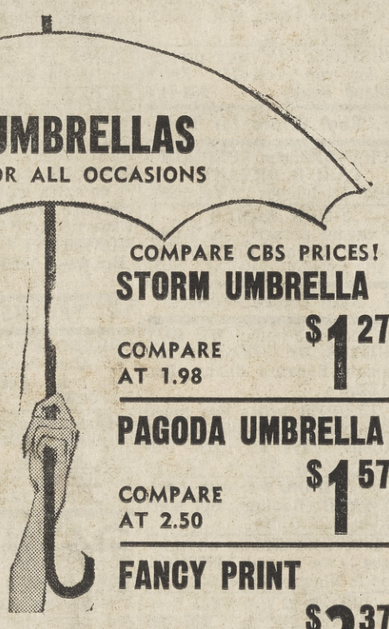
UMBRELLAS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS



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COMPARE AT 1.98 **$1.27**

PAGODA UMBRELLA
COMPARE AT 2.50 **$1.57**

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100% COTTON POPLIN
ALL-WEATHER COATS

- Completely water repellent
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- Full pockets
- Shorts, regulars or long lengths
- Sizes 34-46

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CONSTRUCTED OF EXTRA HEAVY VIRGIN VINYL FILM

- Reinforced seams — heat welded for strength
- Roomy raglan sleeves
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Nationally advertised orlon acrylic
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Infants 3 to 18 mos.
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A formula just right for all types of hair. 8-oz. normal, dry or oily.
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FOR WHITER TEETH
KING SIZE TUBE
REG. 75¢
CBS **47¢**

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BRYLCREEM
CBS **89¢**

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Fresh! New! Dripless!
DO NOT THIN
$4.98 VALUE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your Money Back

LATEX WALL FINISH
FLAT FINISH
WHITE TINTS
FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS
ODORLESS - DRIES FAST - WATER BASE
For Thinning and Clean-Up Use Water
C.B.S. **$2.98** GALLON

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VALUES TO $1.98 — 3", 3½" & 4"
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